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Varied Activities at GW

CAVALIER '66 has chosen to center its theme around Robert E. Lee, not as the name of a junior high school serving as a large feeder for George Washington, but rather as the name of an educator whose ideals and ideas concerning the education of youth are especially appropriate.

When the 1965-66 session began at GW, Danville was rounding out its part in the national Civil War Centennial commemoration. It seemed natural, therefore, to form a connection between the Centennial and GW.

Realizing that General Lee wrote prolific letters revealing his concepts of education during his presidency of Washington College at Lexington, Virginia, the staff noted his courage and wisdom as he turned what might have been total defeat into an opportunity for exemplifying the highest standards for education.

Now Come into Focus

At a time when Robert E. Lee might have been licking his wounds he was, instead, occupied with the task of using his magnificent talents in the educational world.

With this idea in mind, the CAVALIER staff studied the letters of this great Virginian, applying his precepts to facets of life at GW. Throughout the pages of the CAVALIER, these challenging bits of wisdom will be presented as ideals which can serve as guidelines for those who mold young lives and for those who are in the role of students. This was a man who by his personal honor, courtesy, gentlemanly conduct, and educational foresight turned a virtual Southern defeat into a triumphant reconciliation of North and South.

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"*As Intellect Expands, Its*

ACCUMULATA

Saved Truths Will Be

comprehended and felt and its emotions and principles be strengthened and confirmed by practice and habit."

— Robert E. Lee

Youth is often surprised at the stealthiness of maturity. It springs suddenly and almost overwhelms its victim with the gravity of memories. This book bears the record of some of those remarkable days meant just for reminiscing and chuckling over when, on some gloomy, rainy day, one decides to rummage in the attic.

But not all is meant to be hilarity. That dusty old book at the very bottom of a steep pile of forgotten days is a reminder of a part of one's life — a most vulnerable, impressionable part at that — and full of variety. From what has been gained at this high school, perhaps some of those "saved truths" will return for an occasional reawakening — "principles strengthened by practice and habit" that were absorbed somehow from life at G.W.

SPRING '65

REMARKING ON THE PRODIGIOUS number of trophies won by G.W. students in district and state competition in forensics, dramatics, and athletics in 1965, Mr. J. T. Christopher, Mr. Guy Yeatts, and Mr. Bernard Ladd can scarcely conceal their pride.

LIBERATED, IF ONLY for a short time, students crowd rejoicingly out to the back campus during a fire drill.

WHAT A MOTLEY crew this was! Four disheveled editors-to-be (Judy Williams, Anne Whitehurst, Julie Greene, and Gwynn Chambers) attempt to clean up the debris in the CAVALIER room.

PROSPECTIVE LEADERS OF last year's Student Council election beam happily as they await results of their stiff campaigning . . . (Jay Dorman, Anne McBrayer, Mike Dishman, Aline Overton, Guy Johnson, Melodie Lambert, Don Pratt, Beverly Barksdale, and Ronnie Clayton).

IN SUCH A rush to get his vote in for the SCA elections, some harried soul didn't even bother to change from the comforts of his gym attire. That's loyalty!

SPRING AND THE end of hibernations bring "Adam" Agee and "Eva" Robertson out from the bush country.

Elections, Awards Highlight GW's Spring '65

INNOVATION OF THE SPRING was the stationing of hall monitors. Luther Griffin questions Ruth Daughrity and James Vaughn.

STOCKED WITH ALL the goods for last year's Junior-Senior Banquet, Sara Blank, Tommy Currier, Reid Taylor, Linda Oakes, Sharon Coggins, and Bill Wentz inspect the booty with glee.

HE RUNS A tight ship! Mr. Christopher lays down the law to Miss Elizabeth Copeland about those extended coffee breaks – even if it is 45 degrees in that air-conditioned office.

ONE GASP OF fresh air in all that stifling heat gives Mr. Earnest Bolton the fortitude to last out the long hot summer.

Heat Fails To Daunt Summer School Activity

WITH DEW STILL on the grass, football prospects have it out with Coach Ralph Wall in the midst of their many summer practice sessions.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS not posed! The thermometer was on a desk in E-102. Enough to broil a poor student's brain!

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS "BREEZE through" summer practice, oblivious to the temperature. Jumping are: Anne Moore, Gale Love, Nancy Grubbs, Linda Oakes, Bill Wentz, Judy Marsella, Chuck Harris, Debbie Holley, Beth Farley, Cathy Coleman, Susan Wiseman, Vickie Bowman, and Joan Garrett.

"SUMMER SCHOOL AND the living is easy . . ." Steve Scearce takes time out from summer activities to ponder world situations.

EVEN BUSES HAVE to attend summer school! Mr. Tom Durham patiently awaits the human torrent that chokes his bus.

INHIBITIONS AND SHOES have a lot in common; both have a way of being cast to the winds — especially when it's hot and the floor is so deliciously cold.

SHIVERING IN SPITE of their warm enthusiasm, Cardinal fans gaze intently upon the teeming field below.

ENGROSSED IN A horsey volume, Buck Wiseman relaxes.

Students Meet Challenges of Eventful Fall

THE GRIN OF Gail Powell reflects her study of the latest CAVALIER.

AN INEVITABLE, UNAVOIDABLE, nerve-wracking part of Fall is the Aptitude testing for freshmen and juniors. With the aid of Mrs. Mabel Davis, freshmen tried for high scores: Susan Henderson, Ester Lawson, Lynn Bailey, Hugh Kelley, Donnie DeHart, Mike Payne, Norman Wesley, Larry Carter.

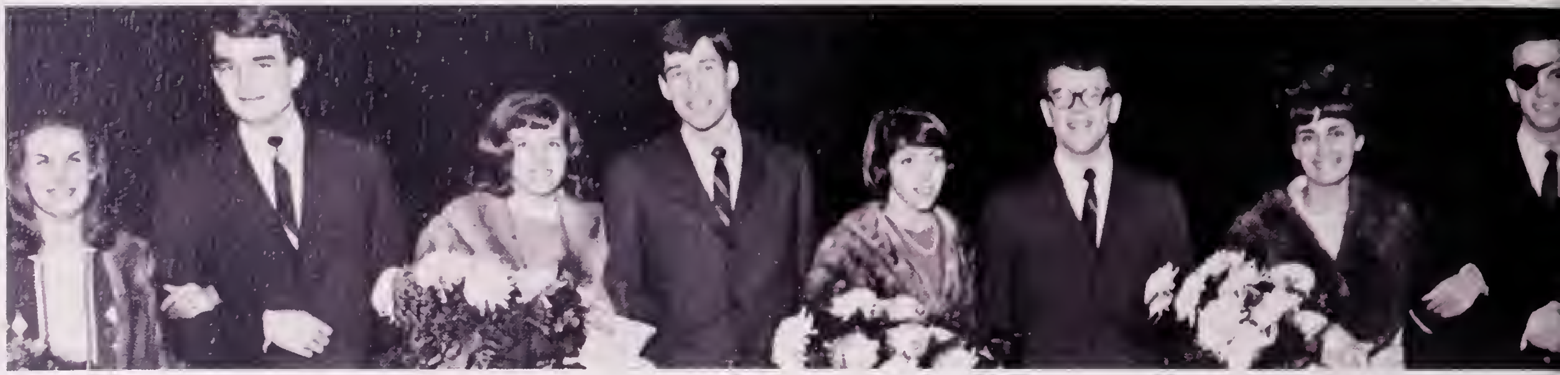
G. W. ALUMNUS, Officer C. E. Hershman, is wrong-directioned by Jerry Buckner — to the freshman section!

THAT CORD, WHEN attached to Arthur Carter's right ear, will (after a certain button is pushed by Mr. W. F. Cuddington, school photographer) rapidly retract into that mysterious machine, thus taking with it . . . horrors!!

EVIDENTLY G. W. DIDN'T beat Glass. Downcast and worried about the outcome of the game, Andrew Lewis, Melvin Mason, Kenny Wiles, Billy Turner, and Charles Taylor silently brood. The score was 6-6, a valiant effort on the part of the Cards, and a highlight of the Fall.

IMPORTANT PHASE OF the Homecoming weekend was the acquisition of a flagpole, graced by an inspiring flag, on the football field. In a before-and-after depiction, CAVALIER photographer caught some student sidewalk superintendents in the morning, when workmen were setting up the pole. Actual dedication of this gift from the Danville Rotary Club (right) included a color guard at attention.

JOSTLING ABOUT IN the multi-million dollar NASA exhibition, students from all the surrounding schools study with great interest the individual displays and life-size space capsules.



QUEEN AND COURTIERS beam after the announcement of honors during halftime at the Homecoming game: Lindsay Robertson, first runner-up, Richard Evans, Cathy Coleman, first attendant, Steve Gaddy, Judy Marsella, queen, John Hamlin, Anne Moore, second attendant, Bob Clare, Joan Garrett, second runner-up, and Jerry Marsella.

Queen XXVIII Adds Crowning Touch to Dance

BEAUTY,

AND BRAINS

to boot! Queen

Judy Marsella

looks

thoughtfully

over the

campus of her

favorite Alma

Mater.

EVERYBODY HAS A horrible day once in a while. Carolyn Keen obviously had her share of misfortune before the parade got underway!

YICK . . .

WHAT A

mess of

humans!

Men fight for

the pigskin.

UTTER EXHAUSTION PERVADES this scene of the cafeteria in a refurbishing for the dance. Nancy Grubbs, Anne Moore, Mike Dishman, and Linda Oakes look like they've *had* it!

Bonfire, parade, game, dance — four events that stand for Homecoming Weekend at George Washington. On a cold Thursday in November, senior members of the Monogram Club set out to gather "kindling" for the huge bonfire. That night they threw their victory crosses into the blaze, kicking off the festivities to follow.

The parade after school on Friday presented to the public candidates for queen. School clubs, the band and excited students participated in the noisy caravan of cars which wound its way down Main Street.

One of the most exciting contests in many years was the game which the Cardinals played with arch-rival E.C. Glass. Although the score was a tie, (6-6), GW-ites were exuberant and eager to celebrate during the rest of the homecoming.

At the windy halftime ceremony, Judy Marsella was acclaimed Homecoming Queen XVIII. She was flanked by her shivering but radiant court. Afterwards, a flag and flagpole were presented to the school by the Rotary Club.

Saturday came and with it the hectic decorating of the cafeteria. There were exhausting preparations for the dance!

Arriving in white and surrounded by her happy entourage, Queen Judith and all her subjects (for the evening)! danced until twelve to the music of the "Flames" — a memorable night, and weekend!

A LONG-STANDING HOMECOMING tradition at GW — bonfire the night before the big game. Cheerleader Debbie Holley proudly stands before the flaming symbol of anticipated victory.

TWO VERY CONCERNED men, Mr. Charles Smith and Coach Alger Pugh, carefully guide temporarily wounded halfback "Charlie" Perry from the battlefield.

HAVING A BLAST tinkering around in his super-sized workshop, Mr. Joe Ferrell scrutinizes the furnace workings to insure warmth throughout the winter.

A FAMILY PORTRAIT of the Van Brets? Maybe, but G.W. knows them as Sharon Coggins, Carl Holiday, and Susan Ward, stars of the Senior play *Double Door.*

Prospective Exams Fail

HOW MUCH IS that Garrett in the window? Linda Oakes seems eager to supervise Joan Garrett and Vickie Bowman's work in the showcase, which is a weekly duty of the cheerleaders, to inform students of the upcoming games.

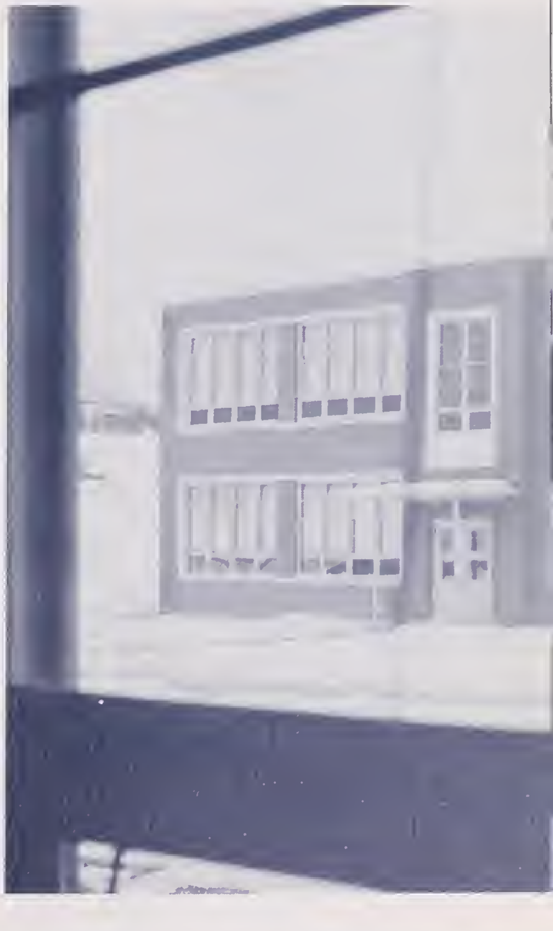
A MAZE OF Christmas trees makes Jane Everett's yuletide corner come aglow.

BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS tableau, the concert poses . . . *Front Row:* Susan Cox, Kathy Hilliard, Darlene McGuire, Rebecca Gravett, Dianne Thigpen, Pam Isom. Judy Adkins, Susan Overby. *Second Row:* Sara Young, Bracken Rush, Mary Wetzell, Sue Wyatt, Kathy Crawford, Mary DeHaven, Nancy Hughes, Nancy Watlington. *Third Row:* Irving Hall, Bill Seeley, Keith Riddle, Dale Davis, Sam Stryker, Brock Abernathy, John Roberts, Beville Searcey, Donald Pollard.

To Dampen Christmas Activities, Winter Frolic

G.W. STUDENTS FIND relaxation at the Public Library as they check resources for term papers, and maybe even cram for exams! "Studious" is the word for Beverly Hardy, Jewel Lewis, Nancy Isenhour, and Betsy Mast (a former GW-ite).

IMPORTANT PHASE OF the winter program is the series of conferences, designed for prospective students to consult official college representatives. Nancye Barbour discusses her possible application for admittance to Roanoke's National Business College with Dr. Fred Knoblock of the college faculty.



BLEAK WINTER DAYS strip leaves from the few surrounding trees on campus, bring record snows, giving students melancholy moods and good reasons for sleeping.

Beth Farley

Nancy Grubbs

Linda Oakes

Anne Moore, Head

Bill Wentz

Charles Harris

Ray Smart

Jerry Buckner

Two weeks before GW's official fall opening date, all cheerleaders trundled down to school every day to get back in shape for the rest of the year. It took sheer determination, when everybody else was still loafing and sleeping.

As football season arrived, the work really began to pile up. Pep rallies, ribbon selling, an open house, decorating for Homecoming weekend, parades, the Shrine game, "prescriptioning" Card fans to go on the bus trips, and busily pouring out piles of posters were only a few of the Cheerleaders' demanding jobs.

Most definitely the cheerleaders faced a challenge in pounding school spirit into GW students, as well as to lead the faithful rooting section in that well-known deep-voiced and well-precisioned chorus. They did a mountain of a job cheering the team on to victory.

Peppy Laddies, Lasses Spur

J.V. CHEERLEADERS *First Row:* Ida Hall, Sydney Sager, Gail Lawton, Ruby Huff, Katharine Carter. *Second Row:* Kay Stephens, Susan Gibbs, Mary Wetzell, Linda Koplen, Linda Wells.

Cathy Coleman, Co-Head

Joan Garrett

Judy Marsella

Debbie Holley

Susan Wiseman

Nancy Fitzgerald

Vickie Bowman

Gale Love

NOW LOOK HERE,

Mr. Clown, you're

messing up my cheer,"

says Pam Walker,

cheerleading mascot.

Students in Enthusiastic Yells

IN THE HUDDLE, Frosh cheerleaders (clockwise) Toni Dryman, Libby Hodges, Bonnie Elliot, Kathi Bishop, Jacky Morris, Susan Dibrell, Deborah James, and Karen Dorman are "all smiles" before the game.

Band Brightens

Practice, parades, practice, bus trips, practice, practice, practice — all parts of being in the GWHS Band! Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Stryker, the band had a successful year as usual. Its members brightened quite a few halftime performances at football games, sparked holiday parades, and made a commendable presentation at the concert during the Fine Arts festival.

Being in the band required musical skill. It entailed also the ability to follow directions and to be led as a unit.

WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT, good music, or a neat instrument room?

WOODWINDS *First Row:* James Norton, Gayle Crane, Glen Barts, Barry Bryant. *Second Row:* Joey Edwards, Mike Turman, Karen Allen, James Barts; Pat Newman, Mary Ann Bumgarner, Sandra Pulliam. *Third Row:* Richard Bowers, Vickie Yates, Harold Smith, Judy Brown, Steve Simmons, Dale Goss, William Garbee. *Fourth Row:* Randy Brooks, Roger Williams, Andy Newman, Allen Furgurson, Eddie Pinchback, Odell Jarvis, Don Jennings.

PERCUSSION SECTION James Lynch, Cleo Fleming, Reid Tanksley, Jim Paul, Curtis Vaughn, Alan Johnson, Charles Zufall.

Many GW Games, Pep Rallies, Parades, Festivals

BAND OFFICERS Nancye Scearce, head majorette, Dale Goss, Pres., Allen Furguson, v. pres., Sam Stryker, student director, Ricky Marilla, librarian, Randy Vasold, sec.-treas., Cleo Fleming, percussion section leader.

KILTIE KORPS *(Standing, Foreground):* Kaptain, Linda McDaniel. *(Seated):* Janet Arnold, Corky Harris, Joyce Paul, Anna Calos, Vickie Lester. *Standing:* Mary Jac Mills, Brenda Thomas, Donna Hancock, Susan Haynsworth, Pam Owen, Debbie Gibson, Betsy Craig, Brenda Wiles, Bonnie Walker, Sandra Woodall, Joan Ricketts, Diane Crawley, Peggy Sowers, Donna LeFevers, Carolyn Hudgins, Carolyn Garrett, Nancy Corn, Brenda Floyd, Beverlee Spangler, Helen LeFevers, Debbie Gibson, Kitty Fuller, Kitty Durham, Carolyn Keene.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Diane Ledford and Dana Mabe, alternate majorette, are trying to live up to the old saying.

BRASSES *First Row:* Tommy Door, Ricky Marilla. *Second Row:* Rod Coleman, Romell Tolbert, Sam Stryker, Buddy Hall, Tommy Howard, Bill Payne. *Third Row:* Randy Ferrell, Johnnie Snead, Paul Brooks, David Smith, Fred Pugh. *Fourth Row:* Roger East, David Burch, Harold Merricks, Randy Vasold, Jimmy Matthews, Bucky Hamilton. *Fifth Row:* John Hornaday, Jerry Matherly, Kenny Wiles.

DROOPY POMPOMS AND aching feet characterize these marching Kilties after all their time "on the road."

Tryouts, semi-finals, finals . . . suddenly the new majorettes, lettergirls and kilties were approaching a most exciting year.

Four sylph-like lettergirls displayed the G, W, H, and S in all parades to let the crowds know that the GW Band was to follow.

Then came strutting majorettes capturing the crowd's attention with baton-twirling feats.

After the band, the Kiltie Korps performed, dressed in Scotch plaids and boasting intricate steps and twirling.

Numerous practices, disappointments and satisfactions of being a majorette, kiltie or lettergirl were not always known to bystanders, but their final performance was a colorful asset to the school.

Struttin' Majorettes, Kilties, Lettergirls

VARSITY MAJORETTES PAUSE between parades. Betsy Harris, Kay Jones, Head Nancye Scearce, Judy Clayton, and Pat Gammon smile through chattering teeth.

EXPRESSING VARIED EMOTIONS during the Lane game (mostly teary ones!) are Pat Perry. Beth Brown, Leslie Waugh.

EARLY PRACTICE CALLS band members to a dress rehearsal on the field.

"AN YOU SHAKE it like this-" Bill Lewis instructs Tommy England in the use of the marachas, while Roger East looks on in distrust. Julius Bowles is completely disinterested.

Add Beauty, Skill, to Band Performances

LOST IN THE world of oboes, Joey Edwards resembles a caterpillar smoking his hooka on a mushroom. (Refer to *Alice in Wonderland*)

TAKING PRECEDENCE OVER everything in the grandstands, GW lettergirls – Leslie Waugh, Beth Brown, Pat Perry and Nancy Jarvis – enjoy being "tops".

STAR GAZERS AND idle dreamers, one and all! (Rod Turner, Peter Moore, Randy Ray, Bill Wentz, Anne McBrayer, Phyllis Wilson, Chip Garrett, Mary DeHaven).

SPRING '66

Spring '66 Springs on Seniors

MIRROR, MIRROR ON the wall, Who's the fairest of them all? You are C.R., You are, you are! (an original Reid Taylor poem).

UNUSUAL SEASONAL ACTIVITY is the trial-run of a new cleaning device for school windows, used at GW on an experimental basis by custodians – Mr. David Setliff and Mr. Luther Mays.

"THE SKY IS falling!" Mike McGowan is happy under the cover of an age-old maple, but Joe Taylor doubts the protection.

FRANTIC SEARCH FOR a wad of gum on which to chomp during the game . . . Eddie Booth rifles through somebody's seemingly empty pockets. Not too encouraging to face a game without both cheeks stuffed, is it?

"YOU MEET THE nicest people on a Honda!" Mark Fleming and Bill Turner speed by the front door on the latest transportation craze, . . .

SPRING FILLS A girl's heart with memories, melancholy, and fancy. Becky Smith and Anne Mitchelle find a bit of each as they reminisce through an old CAVALIER.

APPRECIATING A LOVELY spring day on her rounds to deliver the absentee lists, Beverly Swartz is caught in a cheery mood.

BIOLOGY CLASS, no doubt – where else do you find "4 legs!" In rapt attention are Jerry Buckner, Lee Corbin, John Holcombe, Allan Gourley, A. B. Motley, and Polly Byrd.

SADISTICALLY ENJOYING THE fact that Wayne Jackson is having troubles with a jammed locker and will be late to class, John Holcombe chuckles delightedly.

Loafing, Lunch, Lounging Fill Typical Student Day

ALTHOUGH IN THE MIDDLE of the 3:20 rush, Ronnie Phillips hesitantly turns back toward the school. The bus ticket must be in his algebra book!

DURING LUNCH, THE telephones are the most abused objects around. (?) Three talk for the price of one! At least Diane Boy, William Salmon, and Joe Gauldin are an enterprising crew.

MORNING EXERCISE – A trip to the book store to stock up on candy (rarely books!) Wayne Adkins and Martha Vicellio wait for their purchases.

FRENZIED LAST-MINUTE brain wash before exams occupies sedentary scholars Steve Bass, Carolyn Garrett, Betty Martin, John Borden, Ruth Leonard, Sally Warren, Clyde DeLoach, and Beth Farley.

NOT DARING TO glance out the crack to civilization, Coach Ralph Wall's students obey his warnings – weary by fifth period.

"*One's Greatest Work*

ACADEMICS

nd Opportunity Is To Teach

young men to lead a worthy life, not just to make a living.”

– Robert E. Lee

Education, not an end in itself, is a bridgework to other, loftier things. Nor is education simply a process for learning important theories and fundamentals. It is a limitless period in which logic, reason, and perception have an opportunity to develop if they are allowed to germinate in an open, curious, interested mind.

All the years spent in schooling are meant to be preparation for a future which does not necessarily include more formal learning but which will be filled with problems requiring self-discipline and rational judgment.

A philosophy of education is of no avail unless it becomes more than a belief. Lee’s convictions are shared and exemplified by G.W.’s educators.

Administration Exemplifies Genuine Enthusiasm

Mr. J. T. Christopher . . . principal . . . claims to be a mad scientist . . . if given a million dollars, would keep it a secret from President Johnson . . . has been at G.W. for forty years . . . detests improper classification of living things . . . graduate of Columbia University with M.A. degree . . . has commented, typically, "I have a zoological garden during the day and a botanical garden in the evening."

Mr. Guy K. Yeatts . . . would like to travel to Japan . . . member of Kappa Delta Pi at Duke University . . . yearns to buy a farm . . . served overseas during World War II . . . M.Ed. degree . . . has been assistant principal at G.W. for four years.

Mr. Richard Harrold . . . assistant principal . . . M.A.T. at Duke University . . . president of freshman class at college . . . sponsors Confederate Hi-Y . . . loves spaghetti . . . dreams of building a larger school . . . held membership in honorary and educational fraternities in college . . . keeps up with current events by reading *Newsweek.*

UNABLE TO DETERMINE whether it was a girl with short hair or a boy with long, wavy hair who just walked by, Mr. J. T. Christopher ponders the problem in obvious discomfiture.

HANDING A DESERVING staff member a million dollar check (cough!), Mr. Richard Harrold grins happily as Mrs. Celia Dishman's cohorts — Mrs. Mary Lee Wells and Mrs. Judith Yeaman — witness the occasion.

for Inquisitive Learning

WITH AN AIR-CONDITIONER to ease summer tensions (while students swelter) one can see why office staffers Mrs. Inez Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Copeland are in a happy mood!

O. T. Bonner
Superintendent
Daville Schools

Ernest G. Baxa
Administrative
Assistant

W. C. Overton
General Supervisor
Director of Research

W. Townes Lea
School Board
Chairman

Dr. Jefferson D. Beale

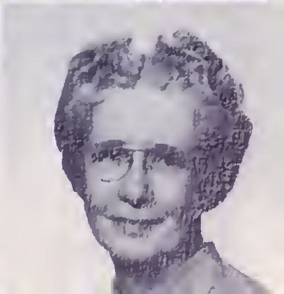
Leonard M. Thompson

ONE-MAN WELCOMING committee, Mr. Guy Yeatts greets students disembarking from the school bus — but Nancy Emerson seems rather reluctant to accept his hospitality.

Frank Talbott, III
School Board
Vice-Chairman

J. R. Denny, Jr.

Earle Garrett



Mrs. C. J. Schollenberger

WITH A RESOLUTE eye on classroom affairs, the substitute teacher (Mrs. Nancy Wilson) knows all the tricks — unfortunately!

Miss Ann Andrews . . . attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College . . . A.B. in Latin . . . sponsors Latin Club and A.M.C. Sub-Debs . . . was graduated Magna Cum Laude . . . intends someday to travel to Greece and Rome . . . studies ancient sculpture and architecture . . . relished steak and Italian food.

Mrs. Mary Bacon . . . captain of hockey and basketball teams at Madison College . . . served as vice-president of college senior class . . . prefers Corvairs . . . has taught English at G.W. for fifteen years . . . received B.S. degree . . . would like to see the U.S.A.

Mr. Roland Bacon . . . attended State College of Iowa, N.C. State, and University of Florida . . . watches "Hullabaloo" and "Andy Williams" . . . used to play the saxophone . . . has seen America from coast to coast . . . excels in furniture building and designing . . . M.Ed. degree in industrial arts.

Mrs. Ethel Barker . . . teaches a Bible class . . . says children are her hobby . . . attends Danville concerts with pleasure . . . loves applesauce cake . . . U.N.C.-G. graduate . . . A.B. degree . . . has completed graduate work at U.Va. . . . guidance.

Miss Mattie Beale . . . motion picture camera provides hobby . . . sponsors G.A.A. . . . enjoys reading *Family Circle* magazine . . . prefers roast beef over all other foods . . . detests girls who comb their hair in class . . . East Carolina College . . . physical education . . . B.S. degree.

Mrs. Beverly Bedsole . . . works in forensics with public speaking . . . taught art in Maine last summer . . . rated the "Steve Lawrence Show" highly . . . swims for enjoyment . . . teaches English with a B.A. degree . . . University of North Carolina . . . likes "Snoopy" of "Peanuts".

Mr. Fred Beyer . . . thinks long bleached hair on boys disgusting . . . enjoys ice skating and hiking . . . delights in watching "The Addams Family" on television . . . natural science teacher . . . B.S. degree . . . hopes to go to Germany someday . . . North Carolina State College.

Mr. Richard Bliss . . . prize-winning artist . . . B.S. in mathematics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute . . . is working toward M.A.T. at Duke . . . watches "Slattery's People" . . . has taught at George Washington two years . . . member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mrs. Fonda Boatwright . . . attended Marion Jr. College, Lenoir Rhyne College, and earned M.A.T. at Duke University . . . has visited forty-one states . . . member of Foreign Exchange Student Committee . . . senior class advisor . . . enjoys dramatics and the fine arts . . . social studies.

Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau . . . wants to visit San Diego . . . pet peeve is people who don't listen to directions . . . sponsors freshman cheerleaders . . . honored with membership in Kappa Delta Pi at Longwood College . . . B.A. degree . . . language arts.

Mr. Robert Boragine . . . hunting, water-skiing and fishing are favorite pastimes . . . praises "Man From U.N.C.L.E." . . . M.A., East Tennessee State University . . . attended American Industrial Art Assembly Convention as state delegate . . . has lived in seven states . . . likes to cook *and* eat!

Mr. O. C. Britton . . . played football at Duke . . . enjoys reading *Business Week* . . . received B.A. . . . now working on masters at R.P.I. . . . dislikes the "Beatle" haircut . . . would like to go to Germany . . . preference for Mercedes . . . gets a bang out of "Andy Capp" . . . teaches distributive education.

Mrs. Patricia Brachman . . . received Award of the Golden Mask . . . studied at Western Maryland College . . . was president of Spanish Club . . . B.A. in language arts . . . Phi Theta Kappa . . . lack of proper respect infuriates her . . . has trekked to Canada . . . to reach England and Germany is her ultimate goal.

RELUCTANT TO LEAVE the glories of nature's spring (tra la), students hop to it and back to class as they are rudely summoned by that ever-punctual monster, THE BELL.

Pedagogues Admit Interests and Idiosyncrasies

Miss Mildred Burnett . . . takes an interest in archery and bird watching . . . munches potato chips . . . delights in watching television movies . . . B.A. degree . . . graduate of Westhampton College . . . loves the Thunderbird . . . language arts . . . longs to go to England.

Mrs. Anne Caraway . . . cooking is her favorite hobby . . . often plays tennis . . . watches "U.N.C.L.E." for its excitement . . . favors the Austin Healey . . . graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College . . . obtained B.S. degree in mathematics.

Mr. George Carter . . . played football at Appalachian State Teachers College . . . coaches golf team . . . Monogram Club sponsor . . . derives pleasure from drawing, playing golf, and sports in general . . . Italian foods are his favorites . . . sports car enthusiast . . . M.Ed., in physical education.

Mr. Maurice Cherry . . . sponsor of Spanish Club . . . likes "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" . . . fond of music in general . . . Furman University . . . beef stroganoff is favorite food . . . B.A. degree . . . former visitor of Puerto Rico . . . considers "Peanuts" interesting . . . teaches Spanish.

Miss Brenda Conrad . . . collects cut glass objects . . . would like to travel to France and spend a year there . . . avid reader . . . honored at Wake Forest College with membership in Phi Beta Kappa . . . earned B.A. . . . first year at G.W. . . . teaches French . . . likes steak.

Mrs. Barbara Cook . . . lived in Germany for two years . . . partial to spy themes in TV programs . . . hates for anyone to step on her foot . . . teaches English and German with B.A. degree . . . Phi Beta Kappa at U.N.C.-G. . . . attended University of Heidelberg.

Miss Eileen Cordle . . . sponsors Press Club, Quill and Scroll . . . advisor of *Chatterbox* . . . was editor of Westhampton College newspaper . . . B.A. in language arts . . . reads and knits for relaxation . . . membership in journalism sorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Nancy Crouse . . . plays the piano for diversion and relaxation . . . finds the "Andy Williams Show" entertaining . . . majored in mathematics . . . prizes the Oldsmobile F 85 above all other cars . . . obtained B.S. degree from Florida State University . . . appreciates good art.

Miss Dean Curtis . . . attended Lynchburg College . . . was vice-president of Iota Beta Gamma . . . B.S. in natural science . . . directed water ballet at college . . . skis, swims, and dances for amusement . . . wants to "go in a G.T.O." . . . peeved by tardiness . . . looks forward to traveling to Switzerland someday.

Mrs. Mabel Davis . . . enjoys writing letters to international teachers . . . toured the Hollywood Studios . . . loathes dresses too short . . . if rolling in money, would like to build a pool for Danville . . . Westhampton College . . . B.S. degree . . . guidance . . . plays golf.

Mrs. Caroline Doyle . . . enjoys creative writing . . . would like to write a book . . . attended Westhampton College . . . B.A. degree in language arts . . . dreams of traveling around the world . . . steak-eater . . . finds editorial cartoons interesting.

Miss Josephine Estes . . . served as editor of "The Old Maid" humor magazine at Randolph-Macon Woman's College . . . junior editor of "The Tatler" literary magazine . . . advisor to CAVALIER business staff . . . sponsors Forensics . . . A.B. in language arts . . . desires to journey to Tasmania.

Mr. Lawrence Ferguson . . . complains of not having enough time to do what he wants . . . chuckles over comic strip "Andy Capp" . . . wishes to return to Japan where once served in the armed services . . . claims U.Va. as alma mater . . . B.A. degree in natural science.

ALL'S QUIET ON THE LIBRARY FRONT.

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald . . . directs all G.W. plays . . . sponsor of Thespians . . . dreams of establishing a community theater . . . loathes poor grammar . . . has been teaching fine arts and language arts at G.W. for thirty-six years . . . A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. William Floria . . . reads and participates in athletics for diversion . . . treasurer of his class for two years at Duke University . . . M.A.T. in language arts . . . assistant advisor to *Chatterbox* . . . president of dorm at college . . . sponsors Photo Club.

Miss Ethel Forehand . . . desires to travel to Ireland and Scotland after seeing America . . . attended Columbia University . . . M.A. degree . . . interested in flowers and gardening . . . enjoys reading "Dagwood" . . . *Time* magazine a favorite . . . advocates scholarships for deserving students . . . mathematics.

Mr. William Gabbel . . . business education . . . second honor graduate at U.Va. . . . M.Ed. . . . bookstore business manager . . . Cadillacs and Lincolns reflect his modest taste . . . annoyed by conceited people . . . has visited France and Ireland . . . enjoys watching "Combat."

Miss Betty Giles . . . talented in dramatics . . . graduate of U.N.C. . . . dean's list student . . . sponsors J.V. cheerleaders and sophomore class . . . earned M.A.T. in language arts . . . plays bridge for hobby . . . loves "Man from U.N.C.L.E."

Mr. Harris Gooch . . . Hi-Y advisor . . . enjoys bowling and fishing . . . watches the T.V. program "U.N.C.L.E." . . . has been at G.W. only two years . . . graduate of University of North Carolina . . . M.A.T. degree . . . teaches in social studies department.

Mrs. Carolyn Graham . . . traveled to the World's Fair during summer of '65 . . . considers "Camp Runamuck" favorite TV program . . . thinks beef is delicious . . . held membership in Gamma Alpha . . . earned B.S. at University of North Carolina Women's college . . . sponsors Student Secretaries . . . business education.

"PEEPING CUDDINGTON" TAKES a shot through a class door with his omnipresent camera. Pat Bryant and Nancy Reynolds are seen looking in dread at Mr. Charles Stephenson, who is most likely grading one of their papers.

Mrs. Joyce Gregg . . . especially interested in plays . . . Paris heads list of places to see one day . . . would like to contribute to scholarship funds . . . attended R.P.I. . . . skilled in public speaking . . . B.S. degree . . . majored in natural science . . . likes music.

Mr. Bennie Griffin . . . chief junior sponsor . . . admits to preference of Cadillacs . . . teaches math . . . was graduated from East Carolina College with M.A. degree . . . has been pegged "G.W.'s own Wyatt Earp."

Miss Shirley Ann Gunn . . . spends summers working with underprivileged children . . . fills spare time with knitting . . . was graduated from Longwood College . . . B.A. degree in language arts . . . has developed a talent in music . . . enjoys watching "Slattery's People" on T.V.

Mr. Jesse Gusler . . . earned the honor of "Mr. Ferrum" while attending Ferrum Jr. College . . . has set a goal to obtain his Ph.D. . . . received A.B. degree from High Point College . . . enjoyed watching TW3 . . . plays the guitar . . . teaches social studies.

Miss Evelyn Hair . . . editor of literary magazine at William and Mary . . . second honor graduate at college . . . M.T.S. in mathematics . . . craves hot fudge sundaes . . . president of Danville Delta Kappa Gama . . . reads, knits, and travels for enjoyment.

Miss Jeannie Ham . . . loves spaghetti . . . earned B.A. at Winthrop College . . . member of Tri Beta, honorary biology society . . . has taught biology for three years at G.W. . . . enjoys sports and music . . . watches "The Virginian" . . . would like to go to Scotland . . . "Peanuts" is the salt of her life.

Mr. Scott Hamrick . . . teaches special education classes . . . hopes to go to Russia someday . . . fond of spaghetti . . . Appalachian State Teachers College . . . irritated by people with defeatist attitudes . . . B.S. degree . . . interested in politics . . . likes "Berry's World."

Mr. David Hardin . . . with firsthand knowledge of Mexico, Canada, and California, would like to see Hawaii . . . interested in astronomy . . . has taught math at G.W. for six years . . . earned M.A.T. from Duke U. . . . senior class prexy at Guilford College . . . Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . loves roast beef.

Mr. James Harris . . . graduated from College of William and Mary . . . acquired M.T.S. in natural science . . . collects classical and operatic records . . . honored with Natural Science Foundation Scholarship . . . sports enthusiast . . . enjoys eating stewed beef . . . has taught at G.W. for nine years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge . . . has appeared in six plays . . . worked as editor of school paper at Bridgewater College . . . craves Italian food . . . detests bubble gum blowers . . . listed in *Who's Who* . . . prefers the beach over any other place . . . A.B. degree in Spanish.

Mr. Thomas Houser . . . pursues hobby of stamp collecting . . . sponsors Debaters . . . radio broadcasting captures interest . . . devoted viewer of "12 O'Clock High" . . . University of North Carolina . . . M.A. degree . . . plays golf constantly . . . social studies.

Mr. Victor Hundt . . . traveling around the world in a sailboat is biggest dream . . . finds "Snuffy Smith" entertaining . . . enjoys snow skiing . . . admires the Porsche . . . teaches mathematics . . . A.B. degree from University of Chattanooga . . . member of Gamma Sigma Chemical Society.

Mrs. Joy Howard . . . short story enthusiast . . . longs to hire a cook . . . craves enchilados y tacos . . . taught school in Spain . . . hates to see boys combing hair in public . . . secretary of freshman class at New Mexica Highlands University . . . B.S. degree in mathematics.

Miss Betty Lou Jefferson . . . sponsors S.C.A., Judiciary, I.C.C. . . . M.T.S. from William and Mary . . . dislikes people making excuses for not accepting responsibility . . . has taught Biology at G.W. for ten years . . . if she had a million dollars, wouldn't teach . . . watches "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

Mr. Ben Kendall . . . basketball and tennis coach . . . M.A. in physical education at East Carolina College . . . *Who's Who* . . . anxious to see the Riviera . . . favorite car is Olds . . . for diversion plays golf and basketball . . . hates laziness.

Miss Helen Sue Kent . . . was graduated from Radford . . . dreams of learning how to sky dive . . . longs to explore an ocean coral formation . . . will eat anything and everything . . . B.A. degree in mathematics . . . considers swimming good exercise and loads of fun.

Mrs. Margaret Kushner . . . French and German . . . graduate of U.N.C.-G. . . . B.A. degree . . . crossword puzzle enthusiast . . . sixteen years at G.W. . . . sponsors German Club . . . Chairman of Foreign Language Section District of Virginia . . . favorite pastimes are knitting and gardening.

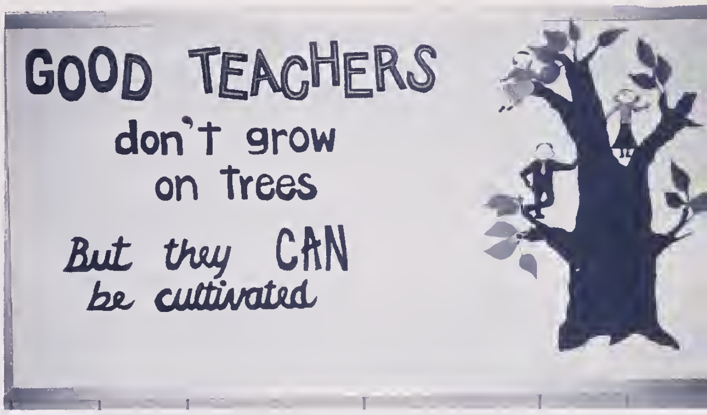
Mr. Harold Lakey . . . listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* . . . M.A. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College . . . prefers steak well-done . . . assistant football and baseball coach . . . sponsors Athletic Honor Society . . . enjoys music in addition to sports.

LOOKING LONGINGLY INTO an empty classroom almost as if she sees Peter Pan on the wing, Pat Yeatts lingers in a doorway as fellow hallwakers (Sharon Coggins, Cathy Coleman, Bonne Morgan and Joan Garrett) pause leisurely.

Mrs. Cheney Lea . . . A.B., Randolph Macon Woman's College . . . plays bridge . . . business manager of "Sun Dial", college newspaper . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . graduated Magna Cum Laude . . . advisor to CAVALIER . . . thrives on Metrecal . . . "Short Ribs" makes her laugh.

Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay . . . B.A. in mathematics at Lynchburg College . . . delights in sewing . . . professes a craving for spaghetti . . . visited Canada . . . dreams of giving up teaching and travelling to Mexico.

BULLETIN BOARD IN east corridor, decorated by the Future Teachers of America, reflects a guiding philosophy which is evident in the GWHS administration.



Mrs. Carolyn McCall . . . attended Longwood College . . . B.S. in business education . . . interested in athletic program . . . is provoked by students chewing gum . . . dreams of Rome adventure . . . hopes to buy a houseboat someday.

Mr. Eugene McNeely . . . has toured with U.N.C. Opera Theater . . . appeared in U.S.O. tour in the Carribean . . . if given the chance, would go to Germany . . . likes to fish . . . is interested in mechanics . . . has M.Mus. degree from University of North Carolina . . . director of choral music.

Mrs. Evelyn Miller . . . sponsors I.R.C. . . . sings in church choir . . . plays the piano . . . has been to Europe one summer . . . member of Honorary Leadership Fraternity at Woman's College of Furman University . . . obtained B.A. degree . . . has taught English at G.W. for seven years.

Mr. Kenneth Miller . . . traveled from New York to Florida with Triple Quartet from Duke University . . . appeared on television with this group . . . sponsors IRC, Key Club and *Cardinal Talent Scout* . . . chairman of Salary Committee for the Danville Education Association . . . M.A.T. degree in language arts.

Mr. Robert Mitchell . . . enjoys a drive through the country . . . lettered in tennis at East Tennessee State University . . . has been a social studies teacher at G.W. for seven years . . . earned B.S. degree.

Mrs. Frances Moore . . . owns old car named "Betsy" . . . condemns T.V. commercials as pet peeve . . . member of Phi Theta Kappa at Longwood College . . . most interested in guidance work . . . finished college with honors . . . attained B.A. degree . . . adores good music.

Educational Experts Experiment in Academics

Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley . . . graduate of Madison College . . . B.S. degree in home economics . . . sponsors the Future Homemakers of America . . . peeved by disorganization . . . confesses a liking for gourmet foods . . . has visited all over the United States.

Mr. Matthew Nelson . . . Virginia Polytechnic Institute . . . business education is his field . . . B.S. . . . plays golf and swims for pleasure . . . wishes to hop into a Rambler, dash to Las Vegas, and play with a million dollars . . . enjoys chicken.

Mr. Robert Northington . . . East Carolina College . . . obtained B.S. degree in industrial arts . . . first year of teaching at George Washington . . . interested in boat racing . . . gets a kick out of seafood.

Mr. Vincent Oglesby . . . gardening enthusiast . . . obtained M.A. degree from East Carolina College . . . rates Ford as his favorite car . . . reads *U.S. News and World Report* . . . has been teaching social studies at G.W. for three years.

Mr. William Olson . . . was graduated from Duke U. . . . worked on school newspaper . . . regular Dean's list student . . . teaching social studies . . . A.B. degree . . . first year at G.W. . . . has traveled to Europe, Africa, Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

Mr. Marshall Pender . . . for diversion designs and constructs his own furniture . . . thinks apple pie and ice cream delicious . . . desires to visit the Virgin Islands . . . graduate of Mary Washington College . . . earned B.A. degree in natural science.

PENS FLY AS Coach Ralph Wall spouts forth a history lecture which includes several warnings against being "rinky dink." (Heaven forbid that!)

CRAM, CRAM, CRAM! Beverlee Spangler and Lee Bingham grin about their assignment but Betty Turner is skeptical.

Mr. William Pergerson . . . vice-president of Ruffin, N.C. volunteer Fire Department . . . enjoys cave man cartoons . . . received National Science Foundation Grant from Duke in 1963 . . . teaches natural science with M.S. degree . . . graduate of East Carolina College . . . collects coins.

Mr. S. H. Perkinson . . . tinkers with car motors . . . talented in public speaking . . . will someday have to please wife's desire to go to Egypt . . . dreams of living on a houseboat . . . University of Virginia . . . teacher of language arts . . . craves tiny sardines.

Miss Dorothy Pinion . . . first year at G.W. . . . finds enjoyment in making home movies . . . likes traveling . . . teaches business education . . . B.S. degree from East Carolina College . . . rates Southern fried chicken as favorite dish.

Miss Mildred Pinion . . . delights in reading and traveling . . . appreciates art . . . known to be talented at drawing . . . teaches business education . . . former member of Kappa Delta Pi at East Carolina College.

Miss Annie Lee Ponds . . . if inherited a million dollars would pay off debts . . . member of Tri Beta Club for biology majors at Winthrop College . . . B.A. degree in natural science . . . enjoys novels . . . shrimp — favorite food.

Mr. Richard Pruitt . . . coached freshman football . . . was president of fraternity at Elon College . . . plans to be married whenever he gets enough money . . . social studies teacher . . . entertained by the "Dick Van Dyke Show" . . . has visited the Bahamas . . . A.B. degree.

Mr. Alger Pugh . . . "all southern conference" football . . . coaches football and track . . . attended V.P.I. . . . B.S. degree . . . sponsors I.C.T. . . . rates strawberry pie as favorite dish . . . two years at G.W.

Mr. Robert Reed . . . has traveled to Japan and Hawaii . . . finds "Snuffy Smith" amusing . . . loves to tinker with his Model-A Ford . . . "The Fugitive" ranks high in T.V. programs . . . teaches physical education . . . received A.B. degree from Marshall University . . . likes any and all food.

Mrs. Clara Lee Ripley . . . won the doubles competition at the tennis tournament in Roanoke . . . received "White Blazer Award" at Longwood College . . . played trombone in G. W. band . . . teaches physical education . . . earned B.S. degree.

Mr. Donald Rhea . . . played football at Emory and Henry College . . . B.A. degree . . . desires to go to Spain . . . finds *Red Skelton* extremely amusing . . . thinks smart alecks are irritating . . . *Playboy* ranks as his favorite magazine . . . freshman football coach.

Mr. Ivey Rogers . . . applies his B.S. degree in guidance . . . University of North Carolina . . . acquired a Fraternity Scholarship Key from Delta Sigma Pi . . . hunts, fishes and snow skis for diversion . . . irritated by lack of promptness . . . choice of vacation is Germany.

Mrs. Annie Laura Sayers . . . possesses talent in hat designing . . . sponsors F.H.A. and the Model T's . . . not being able to find a parking place irritates her . . . finds enjoyment in reading "McCall's" and "Glamour" magazines . . . obtained B.S. degree from Radford College to teach home economics.

Mr. James Shields . . . was graduated from Randolph-Macon College with B.A. in language arts . . . interested in art and music . . . sponsors Capital Hi-Y . . . spent 1965 vacation in Europe . . . likes sweet milk.

Mr. Charles Smyth . . . attended V.P.I., receiving B.S. degree . . . finds hunting and fishing very enjoyable . . . plays golf avidly . . . teaches business education . . . sponsors Distributive Education Club . . . favorite T.V. program, "I Spy" . . . visited the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. Charles Stephenson . . . golf, tennis, and bowling rank high as favorites . . . loves eating oysters . . . considers "Secret Storm" favorite T.V. program . . . was graduated from East Carolina College with B.S. degree . . . has completed one year of teaching natural science at G.W.

Miss Jean Still . . . teaches a new occupational class . . . self-taught pianist . . . sews to fill her spare time . . . has visited Canada several times . . . home economics teacher attended Longwood College . . . relaxes by painting . . . has earned B.S. degree.

Mr. Norman Sturdivant . . . relishes scrambled eggs with garlic and bacon . . . finds the theater stimulating . . . delighted in watching the "Rogues" . . . attended University of North Carolina . . . earned A.B. degree . . . works in the guidance department.

Mr. Eugene Stryker . . . seventeen years at G.W. . . . attended Syracuse U. . . . received M.Ed. at U.N.C. . . . an ardent fan of "Bonanza" . . . likes his roast beef rare . . . sponsors band, kilties, and majorettes . . . was resident of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity . . . member of honorary music fraternity . . . directs a barbershop chorus.

Miss Linda Sutherland . . . sponsors Varsity cheerleaders . . . has taught at G.W. three years . . . likes steak . . . wouldn't miss "Bonanza" . . . was graduated from Radford College with B.S. degree . . . business education department.

AN ORIGANAL

WAY to

make off with

the loot is

illustrated by

Mrs. Nelle Evans

of the cafeteria

staff.

Mrs. Polly Temple . . . editor of newspaper and president of the Drama Club while at Mary Washington College . . . honored with Silver Loving Cup from the Kiwanis Club . . . would like to try her hand at writing . . . finds horseback riding relaxing . . . B.S. . . . social studies . . . earned two Public Address Awards.

Mrs. Hazel Tennant . . . likes singing as a talent . . . finds G.W.'s athletic program interesting . . . participates in athletics also . . . was valedictorian of college class . . . favorite dish is spoon bread . . . was graduated from Davis-Elkins College with A.B. in language arts . . . gardening is a hobby.

Mr. Ralph Wall . . . B.A. degree from Emory and Henry . . . "Snuffy Smith", favorite cartoon . . . enjoys *Sports Illustrated* . . . guard on Va. Small College football team in 1960 . . . teaches social studies.

Miss Patricia Wallace . . . B.A. in physical education from Lynchburg College . . . sponsors G.A.A. . . . "Mr. Novak", a favorite T.V. show . . . irked by students without school spirit . . . young people are her enjoyment, as well as sports and reading . . . expresses her talents in folk singing.

Miss Lucile Walton . . . interested in biological research which fills her summer vacations . . . was editor of U.V.A. newspaper . . . faculty advisor of National Honor Society . . . has been at G.W. for 40 years . . . B.A. in fine arts.

Mr. Marion Ward . . . chief sponsor of Senior Class and Civics Club . . . captivated by political workings . . . confesses to having limited talents . . . likes lobster . . . former member of the R. C. McDaniel Historical Society . . . attended University of Richmond . . . majored in social studies . . . was graduated with B.A. degree.

Mrs. Page Warren . . . spent two and a half years in the WAVES . . . provoked by girls chewing gum . . . sponsors French Club and F.T.A. . . . adores the theater . . . attended College of William and Mary . . . A.B. degree in foreign languages . . . toured the United States . . . tells marvelous tales of her travels in France.

THIS GOES TO prove that every time Latin students huddle around a table, it's not always to translate. (Note — a Latin Club picnic at Tom Moran's house). *Foreground* — Betty Perkins, Kay Brooks, Kay Huff. *Background* — Ed Martin and Miller Vernon.

Mrs. Mariellen Weakley . . . B.A. from Denison University . . . relaxes by reading or cooking . . . coordinator of the American Field Service . . . teaches Latin . . . talented in sewing, knitting . . . plays piano.

Mrs. Lindley Webb . . . would like to drive an MG . . . watches "I Spy" . . . sews for enjoyment . . . Madison College . . . longs for own library . . . B.S. degree in mathematics . . . dreams of going to France.

Miss Annie Mae Williams . . . wants a Honda . . . enjoys reading "Andy Capp" . . . instructor of business education . . . obtained B.S. degree from Longwood College . . . craves chocolate sundaes . . . sponsors V.O.T. . . . good chef!

Mrs. Jane Williams . . . has developed a talent in interior decorating . . . member of Phi Beta Kappa at Wake Forest College . . . has visited Cuba and Canada . . . loves to stay up late and watch old movies . . . has B.A. degree in language arts.

Miss Carrie Lee Wilson . . . B.S. in health and phys. ed. from Longwood College . . . chess enthusiast . . . reads avidly in spare time . . . "Blazer Award" at Longwood . . . did student teaching at G.W. . . . this year is "full-fledged" teacher.

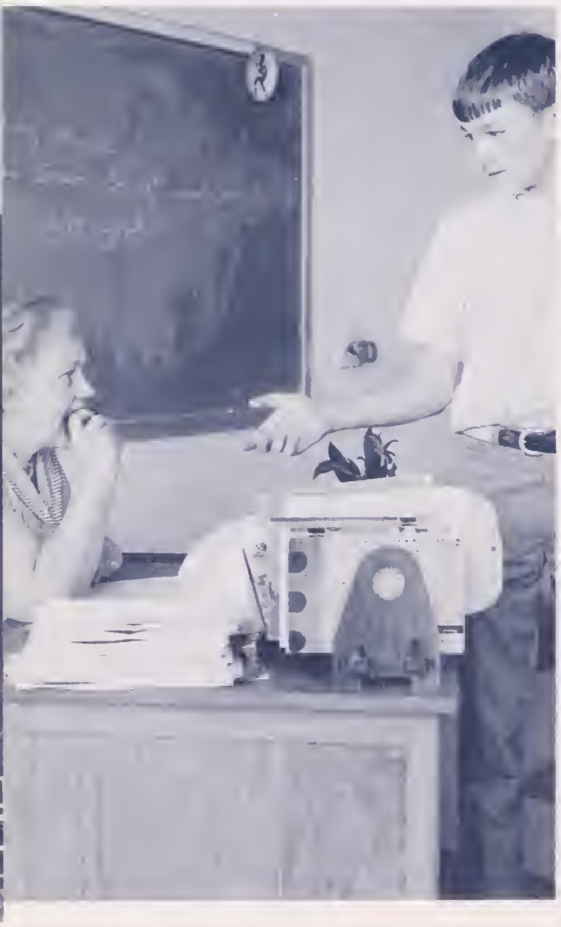
Mrs. Patricia Wilson . . . member of Glee Club at Madison College . . . B.S. degree in natural science . . . hobbies are reading, bowling, and traveling . . . has visited Canada and the World's Fair . . . orders steak and salad when choosing favorite food . . . "cry babies" peeve her.

Miss Carolyn Wright . . . sings, plays the piano, organ, drums and guitar . . . was secretary of a national music fraternity at Limestone College . . . vice-president of choir at college . . . B.A. degree in social studies.

Faculty Reveal Fascinating Characteristics to

WITH HIS CUSTOMARY good humor, Mr. Richard Harrold remains unperturbed in spite of being unable to dislodge his pencil. (He made a good point, though.)

"IT WON'T WORK. And besides, I don't like *Royal Flush* candy bars anyway," snarls Mr. William Pergerson contemptuously as Cynthia Calvert, Ben Rippe, Gordon Bendall, and Lindy Koplen try a little bribery.



NEVER SUSPECTING THAT she would take him up on the deal, Richard Bridgeforth seems a bit disturbed as Mrs. Mary Bacon munches away.

IN ORDER TO practice a persuasive tactic for lazy or uncooperative students, Miss Annie Mae Williams tries her well-polished technique on Miss Linda Sutherlin.

Students While Earning Livelihood

THIS PICTURE IS a warning of what *can* happen when students disrupt class and cause disturbances. (Miss Betty Lou Jefferson – you wouldn't!!!)

SINCE NO STUDENTS are present, Miss Lucille Walton, artist supreme, delightedly "messes around" with tempera.

DISMAYED ADULTS SHAKE their heads in utter disbelief as they view one of the hall corridors during lunch. A slight exaggeration, to be sure, (since this picture was posed!) but Messrs. Joe Ferrell, Robert Mitchell, and Tom Houser know what GW students are capable of doing!

Miss Peggy Gibson
Library Science

Mrs. Dolly Thompson
Library Science

Miss Elizabeth Copeland
Office Manager

Mrs. Celia Dishman
Office Secretary

Mrs. Mary Lea Wells
Office Secretary

Mrs. Judith Yeaman
Office Secretary

WHEN THINGS START getting him down, Mr. Joe Ferrell just goes up on the roof. Here, the roving camera (hey, it was really roving this time!) catches him in his favorite pondering spot.

A RACK OF new books, Anne Turner and Betty Stanfield get first "dibs" on the selections before anyone can reach the library.

Mrs. Inez Anderson
Office Secretary

EXPLAINING THE INTRINSIC value of her "Cuss Box" (well-filled by hot-headed CAVALIER staffers), Mrs. Cheney Lea, editorial advisor, drives home her point to Miss Josephine Estes, head of the business staff.

Mrs. Sara Pearson
Cafeteria Services
Director

Mrs. Nelle Evans
Cafeteria Staff

BOOK EVALUATIONS, RENTALS and endless other jobs fill the days of Mrs. Evelyn Barker, textbook rental director.

Mrs. Louis Neal
Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. Lorraine
Robertson
Visiting Teacher

SILENT ANTICIPATION OF THE MOB . . . CHAOS ARRIVES IN THE CAFETERIA . . .

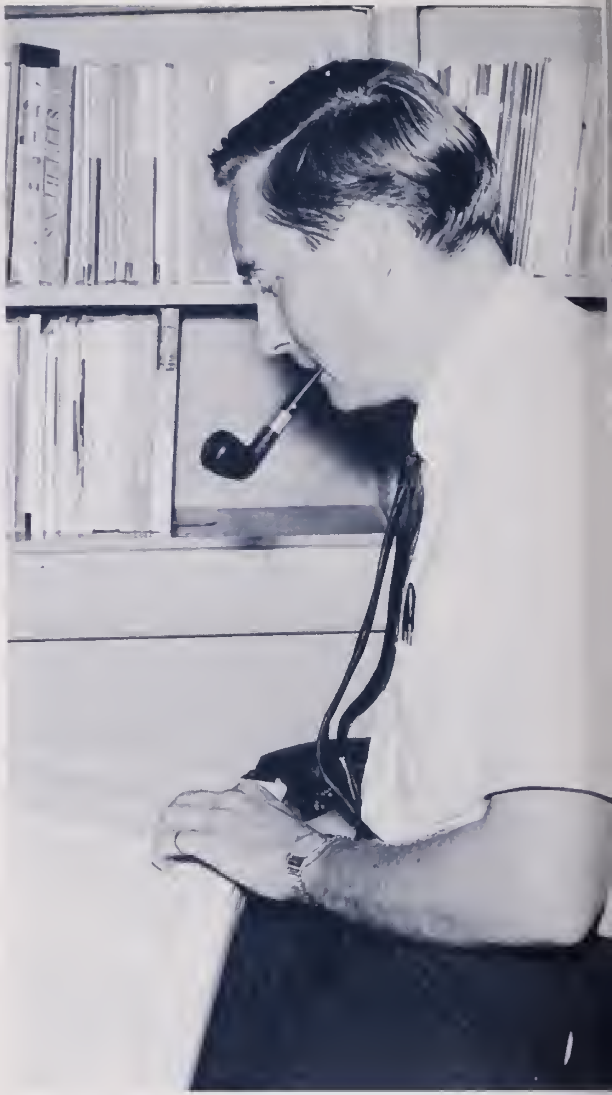
HISTORY

An increasingly popular course, Sociology is only one of the many varied programs of study now offered to GW students. In the class emphasis is placed on man's relationship to man, which includes marriage, homemaking, and family problems.

Supplementing this semester course, Economics provides an insight into the various types of economic structures in the world. Twentieth Century history, a two-semester course, provides an opportunity to learn in some detail of recent international historical events, affording an insight into their results and effects upon the world.

All the preceding offerings are elective and follow up the required American and World History courses usually taken by freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Adding a final touch to the scope of the Social Studies department, the United States Government course includes the study of the basic principles and standards of national government, noting also state and local levels. Through use of a concise booklet written by Mr. T. Edward Temple, city manager of Danville, the student gains first-hand knowledge about Danville's government.

Again this year all History 7 and 8 students toured places of importance to the city and its citizens, including the prison farm and facilities of the Water, Gas and Electric departments.



JUST ONE FINAL check is on Mr. Robert Mitchell's mind. The answer of a student in one of his government classes was correct.

Paperbacks Pique Pupils, Crises Plague Classes

KARATE! HAH! DEMONSTRATING his proficiency in that oriental art of protection, Coach Ralph Wall takes Tommy Deese by surprise.

The Wealth of tomorrow's World rests in the youth of today and our ability to educate them to take their place in Society and to contribute meaningfully to it.
But - for today - they are so young, and they are Wonderful!!!!!
H. R. Houser, Jr.

ENGLISH

Before students find and develop their potential, they must feel wanted and important. Then they must want knowledge for its practical value and as an aid to future adjustments. Through it all, I must instill moral responsibility as fundamental to total maturity.

S H Perkinson

COMPLETELY AT HOME with his mechanical friend, Mr. S. H. Perkinson types away on a masterpiece of rhetoric.

A revised course of study which places emphasis on writing and word study was adopted this year by the English department. The spelling series was moved down one grade to challenge students in vocabulary. A new book was introduced for seniors. Senior spelling list, on which seniors are required to score 95 (with no retake available this year) formed the final hurdle in word study.

Sentences, paragraphs and short themes were emphasized in the freshman and sophomore classes. On the junior and senior level, essays, short stories, and term papers were stressed.

With the parallel reading program still emphasizing the use of paperbacks, there was a broader reading of books than when each student read books checked out of the library. Adapting challenging subject matter to three levels — accelerated, average, and slow learners — the twenty teachers, comprising the largest department in the school, met the needs of every individual student according to his capabilities.

OBLIVIOUS TO OUTSIDE interference, David Dalton slaves away, ink splotches and all, on an English quiz.

CONTEMPLATION . . . REVELATION . . . REACTION . . . Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald shows various moods as she discusses a novel in her English 10N class.

SCIENCE

ALL HANDS ON deck for a little gyroscoping (whatever that is)! Bob Clare executes his trick as Mr. William Pergerson, head of the department of natural science, makes note of the scene.

WITH A SINISTER smile, Nancy Grubbs adds the final element to the solution. Stand back, everyone!

To grant to each student the best a teacher can offer each time he works with him in any capacity is an aim which deserves daily dedication. With this in mind teaching can become a meaningful transfer of learning (and acquisition of knowledge, on the part of the teacher!) wonderful to experience. William Pergerson

Among the special and newly planned science courses was one called CHEM Study. Still in its experimental stage, it provided the student with an added amount of research and experiments. More emphasis was placed on the laboratory than on the textbook. In order to reach all students wishing to carry a science course, fifty-three classes were set up.

Physics, set up on an accelerated basis, involved more math application than the other science courses.

As a foundation, T.V. Science was offered to freshmen along with regular general science. This consists of a thirty minute television program and twenty minutes of discussion.

Biology completed the required program of study, but interested students had a wide range of science electives from which to choose.

INDUSTRIOUS FRESHMEN AREN'T watching the tube for personal delight this time. On the contrary, as a TV science class they audience Mr. Paul Welliver's profitable (and often hilarious!) lectures from Chapel Hill.

Although this is an age of
space exploration made
possible by computers, the
chief aims of education
are to develop character
and the ability to think
for oneself, rather than
to be content with learning
facts. Evelyn Hair

THE ENGINEERING FORMULA must tell Mr. Richard Bliss something different, for he seems to be getting a big kick out of it.

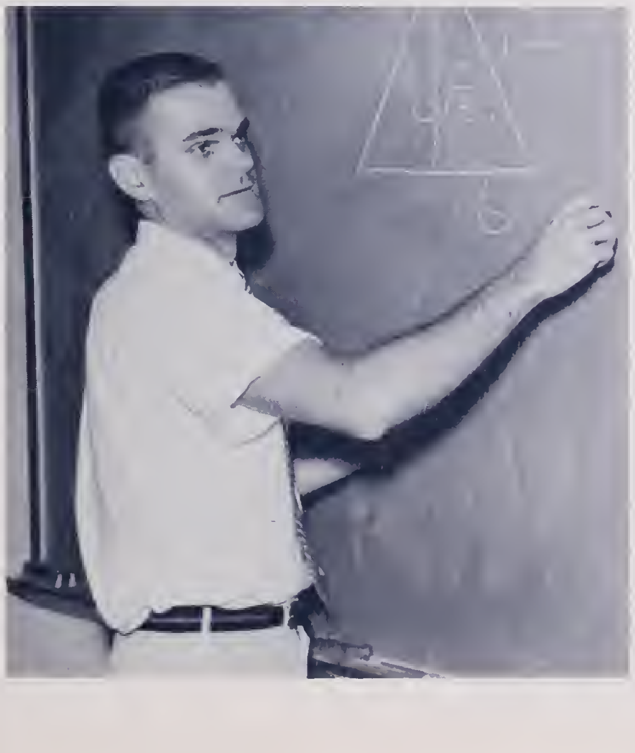
ALTHOUGH P.T. MATH allows students to work at their own speed, Margaret Earle, Pam Hays, Clyde Deloach, and Jim Raper may call on their teacher Mr. Bennie Griffin for individual assistance.

Accelerated Courses Challenge Math Students

A challenging course taken purely by choice, fused geometry (which comprises plane, solid and co-ordinate geometry) was again offered as a substitute for regular geometry. Open to the accelerated students wishing to extend their knowledge of mathematics even further, the college-level course in introductory math analysis undertook a third year here at GW.

Those taking this fifth year math study were given a good preparation for the standard calculus usually confronted in college. The student who wishes can now proceed a great deal beyond the required courses.

For those particularly interested in mathematics, the current department offered an unusually varied program of study during the year. The department included twelve teachers, headed by Miss Evelyn Hair.



A PANIC BUTTON or an inspiration has caught the attention of Mr. Dave Hardin.

"Adeste Fidelis", "Hey, Tu, Baja De Mi Nube", "Komm Gib Mir Deine Hande!", "Venez Avec Moi!" – these chants were heard intermittently by students taking foreign languages. Four years of Latin and French, and three years of Spanish and German, captured the interest of more than seven hundred students at G.W.

Latin students enjoyed the study of ancient history and culture, government, and philosophy, in addition to learning the structure and grammar of the language. This year the Latin newspaper "The Nuntius," sparked enthusiasm in the Latin classes.

Since 1964, several classes consisting of students who began French in junior high school used Audio-Lingual Method materials. In French, German and Spanish classes, emphasis increased on speaking the language by use of the modern language laboratory and electronic aids.

Extensive use was made of the tape recorder. During the Christmas season, the classes employed their varied speaking abilities in singing Christmas Carols such, as "Il Est Né Le Divin Enfant."

Each language promotes and fosters its own club, wherein knowledge of customs and culture is gained. In an effort to interest students in the people and the country of the language which they were studying, the clubs presented varied programs including speakers native to France, Spain, or Germany. The German Club earned money for its activity program by manning a postal station for school Christmas cards.

WITH THE ASSURANCE that the mike won't bite, Mr. Maurice Cherry gives words of encouragement to Kay Brooks, who slaves (?) in the Spanish lab.

Alien Languages Extend

GERMAN DICTIONARIES COULD be catching the momentary attention of Bobbi McCubbins, who is either an avid German student or a browsing visitor in the library.

ABSORPTION – AT LEAST until Madame Margaret Kushner leaves! At the booths are Steve Nakdimen and "Jake" Evans, while Barbara Smith, Linda Wells, and Louise LaPrade study their lessons prior to tackling the mike.

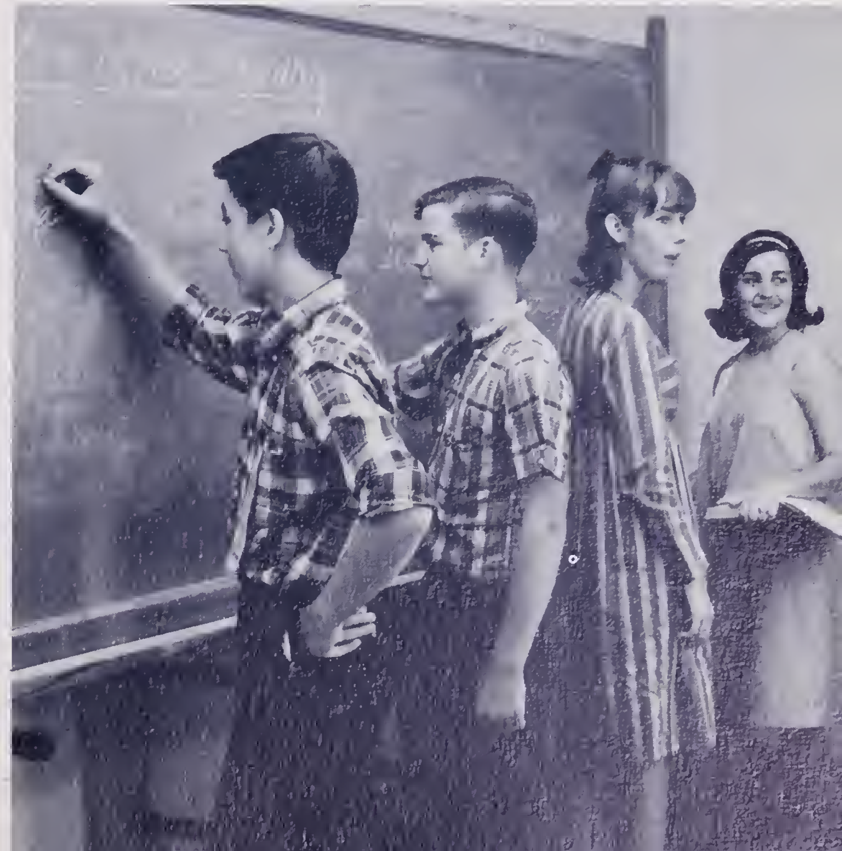
Miles of Understanding Among Peoples of World

PART OF THE familiar scene is versatile Mrs. Evelyn Wyatt who substitutes in many departments.

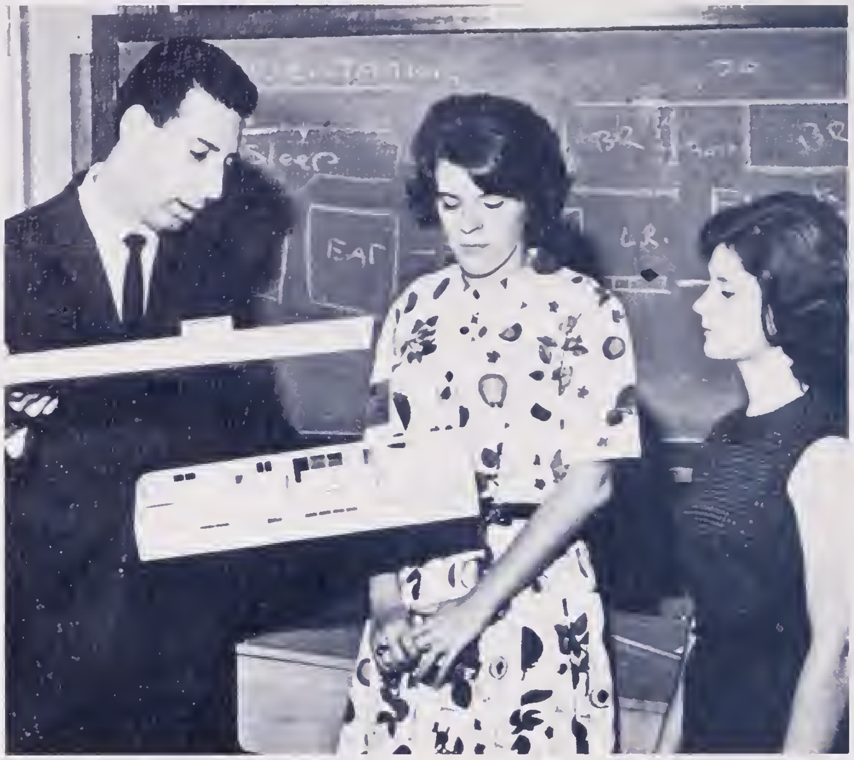
In a constantly-diminishing world I feel that one of the most important functions of the foreign language teacher is to stimulate the ability to communicate with other peoples and to foster insight into their cultures and environments.

Margaret Kushner

LATIN GRAMMAR CAN be pretty challenging. Evidence the expressions of Lee Hammock and Eddie Guill. Jeanne Hobcombe (showing dismay) and Terry Hines are being coached from the sidelines.



HOME ECONOMICS



ABSORBED IN THE lecture of Mr. Robert Boragine, Becky Kendrick and Ann Waller learn about planning and building houses.

As a novel approach to homemaking, Mr. Robert Boragine of the Industrial Arts department, discussed with Home Ec. students his ideas of house designing and construction. In this way, an association was established, one never before created between the two departments.

At a Christmas open house the results of the students' efforts at self-expression and individual creativity were displayed to the school. This idea of self-expression was predominant throughout the year in all phases of study – cooking, sewing, and crafting.

A theme of "Building good citizens through homemaking" was carried out by generous help for the Salvation Army and a chosen needy family on the part of Home Ec. students.

Instead of placing sole emphasis on sewing and cooking skills, the Home Economics department sparked interest for its students in other areas, such as interior design, furniture refinishing, child care, and family budgeting. The idea of looking ahead to marriage was also an important topic of the course of study.

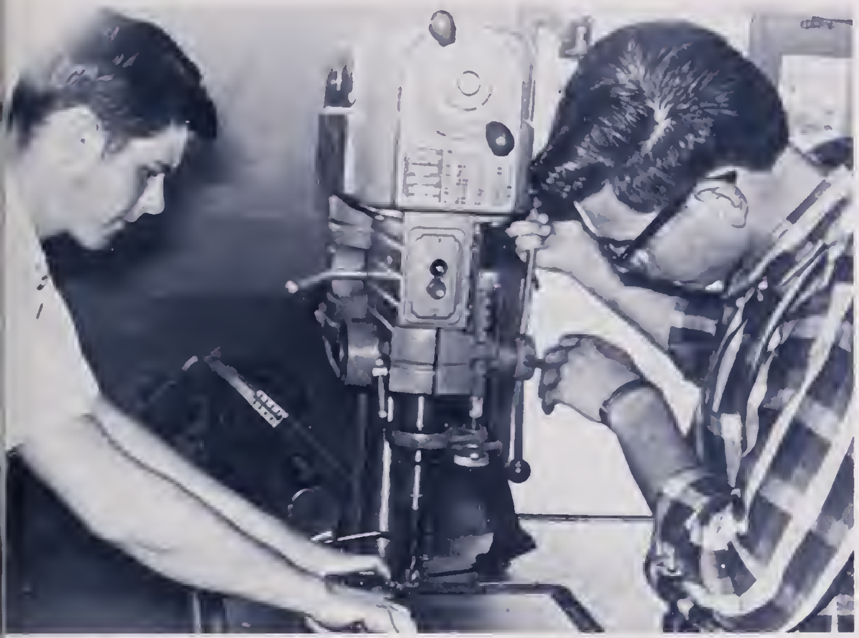
Creative Interests Accentuate Domestic Ideals

LOOKS AS THOUGH Eva Kitchen has made a mistake, so she's paying the consequences by ripping out the seam.

We strive to help each student realize that homemaking education is truly education for the present as well as preparation for homemaking in the future. We are working toward an application of knowledge to problems of home & family living.

Elizabeth Manley

Manual Arts Build Craftsmanship



WHILE PRAYING THAT Earnest Lynch won't accidentally (Ha!) slip and drive the drill through his hand, Melvin Cassada concentrates on a steady grasp.

THIS IS THE way to do it – just a slight motion of the wrists," explains Jerry Quesenberry to Frank McDaniel

Including a new two-year course in electronics, the Industrial Arts program taught electronic fundamentals this year, leading into a study of radio and television techniques.

Living in a rapidly growing industrial area, GW industrial arts students received valuable training that could readily be developed into future careers. This instruction was put across by a staff of teachers headed by Mr. Roland Bacon.

During the year the "shop" boys participated in metal as well as wood courses. Woodwork afforded information on the construction of a house, with attention to designing to scale. On a special lecture to the home economics classes, Mr. Robert Boragine correlated the work of his department and theirs.

As a preliminary to learning, the student must have interest sparked by the teacher and needs fulfilled by specific learning. It is the student's setting of goals - the achievements of these goals - that develop optimum ability in learning. Roland Bacon

THE CAMERA HAS caught David Yeaman, Bennie Smiley and David Garrett just as they indulge in a little water play.

Careers Loom Important in Business Education

Valuable as an outlet for typing skills and talents and as a vast help to the faculty, the Student Secretarial program was again organized as an important part of the Business Education department. In an effort to stay abreast of the demands of the students, the department has been growing in facilities and courses.

Among its most popular offering is the personal typing course. This gives the student ample knowledge for everyday home and school purposes. For those who wish to use secretarial knowledge as a career, many more detailed business courses are offered.

The two main programs of the department are called Distributive Education and Vocational Office Training. They extend not only classroom training but also first-hand experience of actual jobs with pay.

Still a rather new course, Business Law was again offered for the purpose of emphasizing the logical importance and intricacies of law in today's business world.

AS A SAMPLE of her fine two-fingered technique, typing student Brenda Hayes plays chopsticks — and averages 150 words a minute . . . (?)

TECHNIQUES OF SHORTHAND are applied by Carleen Deboes, Susie Starkey, Dana Turner, Joan Carter, and Sandra Carmichael, as Mrs. Carol Graham peeps approvingly over their shoulders. (Note the shrouded typewriters!)

"WELL, SHE FINALLY saw the light!" Miss Annie Mae Williams can hardly conceal her joy as Nancy Robertson successfully completes use of the mimeo-machine.

Education is the quality of mind produced by giving young men and women worthwhile experiences under the guidance of a warm-hearted, dedicated teacher. In order to attain the best result, there must be genuine mental communication.

A.M. Williams

GUIDANCE

Providing a needed link between the student and his official designation (the alpha number!), the Guidance department attempts to establish an individual relationship with each student. Through conferences and informal discussions, the highly-trained counsellors advise students in academic, vocational, and personal matters. The GW counsellor strives to help each student plan a well-rounded life at school.

It is the department's responsibility to arrange student schedules, administer the general testing programs (including College Board Examinations, School and College Ability Tests, and Sequential Tests of Educational Progress) and help keep records of each student's progress at GW.

Post-graduate plans of the students are not disregarded. The Guidance department supplies students with information on job opportunities and college possibilities. Conferences with representatives from various colleges were arranged during fall and spring seasons regularly for interested students.

In guiding young students,
we try to keep in mind the
important truth that individuals
have varied personalities
and different patterns of
growth. Guidance is a
continuous process, a
developmental program not
just a computer product.
Ethel S. Barker

AT THE GUIDANCE table . . . Mr. Ivey Rogers makes a salient point about that ill-fated subject – grades. (Shudder, one and all.)

GETTING SOME SOUND advice about college decisions, Robbie Agee listens attentively to his guidance counselor, Mrs. Ethel Barker, head of the department.

IN A TYPICAL TESTING SITUATION, STUDENTS CONCENTRATE ON INSTRUCTIONS . . .

THE COACH CAN only smile when one of those 6'6" monsters looks down at him. (Coach Dave Brown and Guy Johnson).

EVERYONE KNOWS ABOUT class participation, but aren't these boys stretching a good point?

Competitive Intramurals Complete Active Physical Fitness Program

Taught to freshman physical education students, an enlarged Driver Education program afforded essential classroom training, with textbooks and workbooks covering all phases of driving. With four cars and four instructors, the additional behind-the-wheel work turned out 100 better drivers in the 1965 summer session.

The instructors for the actual driving course were certified by the state. Thus, upon completion of classroom instruction and hours of practice, students discovered they were entitled to a 10% insurance reduction until the age of twenty-five.

Developing skills in sports, with emphasis on constant exercise was a guiding principle in the physical fitness program for boys. Basketball and softball comprised most of the organized competitive activities.

In accordance with state regulation, physical fitness tests were administered both in the fall and spring.

WITH AN EMPHATIC gesture, Coach Ben Kendall, Driver Education instructor, tells Bill Drew (who's sheepishly listening) to let this (the dented car door!) be a lesson to him.

IN THE MIDST of a basketball game, a popular sport of the gym classes, Vicky Wyatt and Kay Cassada reach for the jump ball thrown by Miss Pat Wallace as Brenda Harris, Kay Soyars, Peggy Anholt, Connie Fowler, Carmen Tate, Ruth Leonard, Ilse Kropf, Jean Walker and Camilla Robinson anticipate the results.

"Now swing your partner!" reverberated throughout the airy gymnasium as girls learned and practiced coordination skills in American and foreign dancing this year. This was an important but only a small portion of the complete physical education program for girls at GW. The daily exercises, consisting of vigorous activity compressed into fifteen minutes, served to loosen stiff muscles. Attempts were made to show how exericse can result in some weight loss and to prepare the girls for activity in later years.

In the fall, sports such as hockey, soccer and volleyball kept the participants busy during class and after school with intramural games. The agenda also included acrobatic skills on the trampoline and the mats. Track and its fateful hurdles, softball, and physical fitness tests (the downfall of many a good girl) wound up the year.

ATTEMPTING TO REVIVE Phyllis Murphy, Miss Pat Wallace and Bunny Smith look unperturbed about their patient's welfare, as they demonstrate artificial respiration.

TOE-TOUCHING IS JUST one of the many exercises with which these girls will limber-up before attempting any activity. *First Row:* Diane Mitchell, Jane Queen, Audrey Testerman. *Second Row:* Norma Haymore, Joan Mayhew, Cynthia Pressley, Janice Scott. *Third Row:* Mary Bolen, Susan Clark, Diana Harvey, Brenda Lewis, Faye Motley, Pam Sater. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Barnes, Pat Bryant, Pat Floyd, Shirley Jarrett, Sue McGhee.

Basic to the belief in a strong physical education program is a familiar precept. Physical, social, emotional, and recreational development of a student through the physical education curriculum contributes to the total environment of the community and to skills and abilities unique to each individual participant. Harold Lokey

Classroom Culture

MELODIOUS STRAINS OF "Twas the Night Before Christmas" rang out from the choral classroom as Ruth Ann Daughrity, Ruth Francis, Linda Motley, Helen Grubbs. Mary Morrow, Elizabeth Slaughter, Janet Myrick, Patsy Wells, and Starlett Reid, led by Mr. Eugene McNeely instructor, prepare for a Christmas assembly.

A MOMENT OF creation absorbs the attention of both teacher and student — Miss Lucile Walton and Leslie Waugh.

THERE'S SOME WELCOME outdoor relaxation for two fortunate art students who turn to nature for artistic inspiration — Linda English and Elizabeth Slaughter.

Develops Mature Minds, Appreciative Attitudes

Through the Fine Arts program students are led to develop a sensitivity and awareness of thoughts and emotions of others as revealed through the various arts. We strive to provide them with skills to communicate through Fine Art media fostering self-expression and self-realization. Lucie Hatton

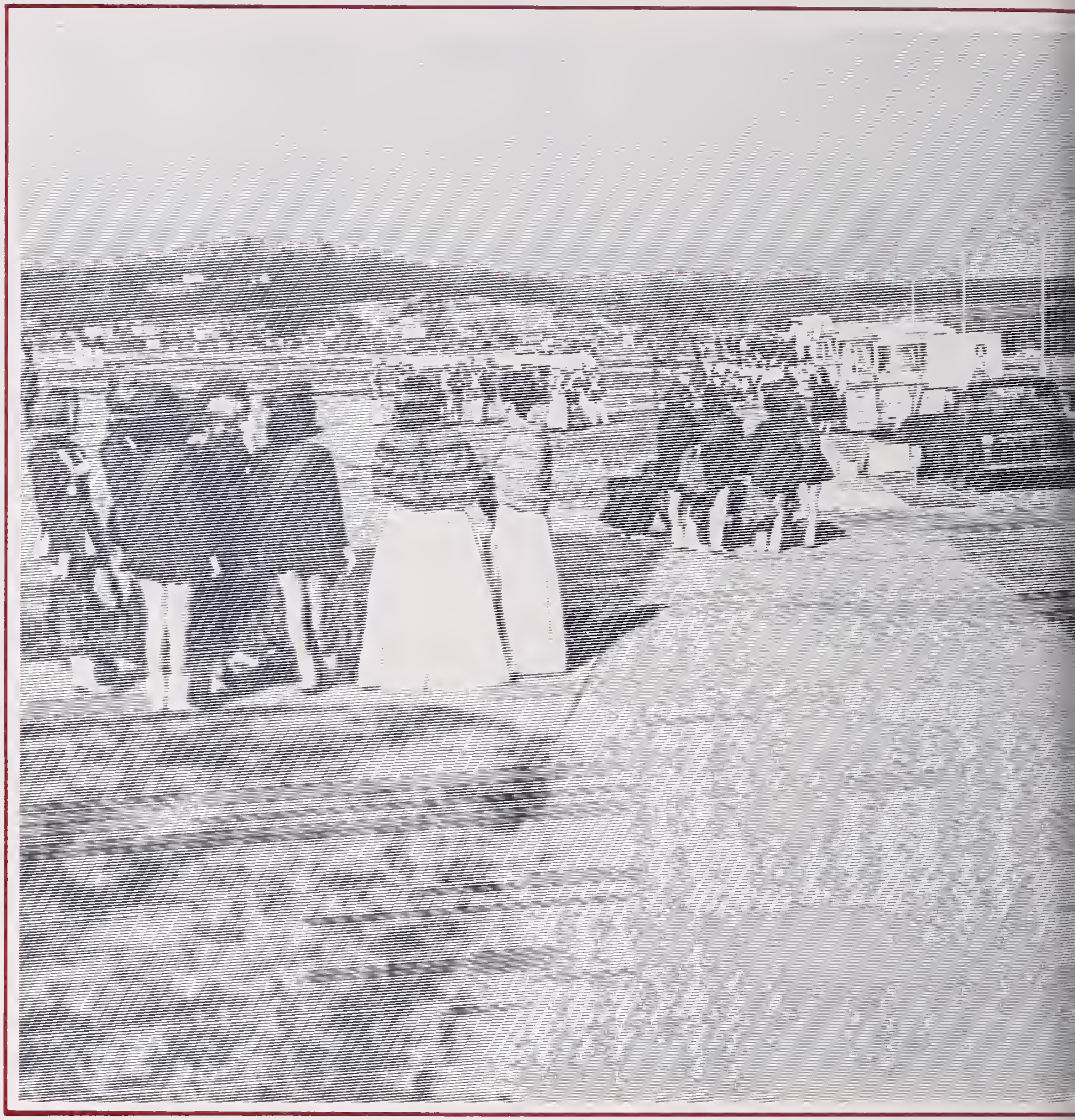
Proving that not all of the talent had graduated, the Fine Arts department displayed a wealth of latent and amazing skill through dramatic presentations, choral work and band performances. Outstanding individual as well as group performances brought credit to the students, the department and the school.

In dramatics there was a variety of offerings to afford knowledge of staging, acting and the history and development of histrionic skills and techniques. Varied classes for choral instruction were scheduled, groups from G.W. participating in special Christmas programs at the school and in cooperation with Danville singers.

Band performances were not limited to parades although, as usual, their presence brought musical and marching talents to the football field and street scene. Rounding out the varied Fine Arts offerings, the art classes continued to attract students who wanted to learn how to appreciate the beautiful or who, by their unusual talents, won recognition for their individual efforts.

BEHIND THE SCENES for GW's fine band performances are regularly scheduled band classes. The camera caught these boys searching the racks for their instruments.

'TIS A BIT of play acting for prospective characters of the senior play who are Beth Sowers, Vincent Lancaster, Jan Booker, Beverly Hardy, and Rodney Snead.



"The Establishment of

ACTIVITIES

Character Informed with

culture is the end of all education."

— Robert L. Lee

A nylon automobile tire that remains stationary for very long becomes flat on one side. Once started rolling, it creates an uncomfortably bumpy ride. Similarly, so to speak, a person who is not well-rounded can be on the bumpy side.

In order to reap the maximum benefits of education, stored knowledge must be applied and diversified into other fields. One must exercise his intellect in broad areas.

G.W. has an impressive array and variety of organizations dealing with not only its courses of study but also with extra-curricular groups. The perceptive one who participates in such activities gains an insight which may enable him to correlate the relationships of his learning to the various aspects of his life. All serve to broaden the student's knowledge and understanding of various subjects, and to further strengthen both his character and cultural attainments through self-expression and application of what he has learned.

BUSILY DRAWING UP a master plan for the year's work are SCA officers: Jay Dorman, pres. *(STANDING),* Anne McBrayer, sec.-treas., and Mike Dishman, v.-pres.

Led by Jay Dorman, Mike Dishman and Anne McBrayer, the SCA strived again this year to create qualities of leadership and responsibility among the students of GW. Certainly it stands out as the most important school organization, because each student is a member of its representative body. Through it, the student may voice his opinion in the governmental affairs of his school.

Projects initiated by the Student Cooperative Association were numerous and varied. Thrice weekly devotions were presented over the intercom system. The ponderous task of compiling student directories was completed. Miss Betty Lou Jefferson served as sponsor.

In November, GW was host for the District SCA Convention. This year GW's SCA aided Chatham High School in organizing a Council of its own.

WILL THE REAL George Washington please blink his eyes?" Jay Dorman finds a minute from his busy schedule of SCA activities to "pose" for the likeness(?).

SENIOR SCA REPRESENTATIVES *Seated:* Hodges Motley, Carroll Grant, Lindsay Robertson, Maurice Oakes, Cathy Coleman, Becky Toler, Brenda Jones, Nancye Scearce, Anne McBrayer. *Standing:* Mike Dishman, David Womack, Janice Hanks, Betty Jo Hardy, Kim Matthews, Don Pratt, Judy Dooley, Linda Oakes, Jay Dorman.

JUDICIARY *Seated:* Mary Wetzell, Cathy Coleman, Anne McBrayer, sec-treas., Linda Oakes. *Standing:* Jerry Marsella, Don Pratt, Jay Dorman, pres., Susan Wiseman, Martha Viccellio, John Bordon, Mike Dishman, v-pres., Mike Heldreth.

SCA Builds Sportsmanship, Honor, Integrity

During a Christmastide assembly, SCA representatives put under the tree their homerooms' boxes for needy families. It was indeed a gratifying ceremony, which united the entire school in a spirit of thanksgiving and humility.

As was the custom, the SCA sold innumerable tickets, decals and bookcovers. It also sponsored an open house after the Lane-GW football game.

Campaign week – the days preceeding SCA elections in the spring – brought thousands of posters, buttons, ribbons, balloons and other more unconventional paraphernalia to cover the campus. (That's when the IRC clean-up campaign should have been restaged!)

Again this year the officers of the Student Council headed the Judiciary, supported by four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and two temporary freshman members. With a grave responsibility resting upon its shoulders, this student court continued its silent but important work.

Although holding hearings of any student accused of an honor offense was its most important duty, the Judiciary also tabulated votes for all school elections.

JUNIOR SCA REPRESENTATIVES *Seated:* Bobbi McCubbins, Jerry Marsella, Bobby Echols, Beth Farley, Lockie Roach, Jerry Haley, Bob Feldman, Gene Maurakis, Mary Ann Perkins, Carole Mitchelle, Pam Hays. *Standing:* Kelly Fergurson, Steve Bass, Susan Wiseman, Eddie Gunnell, Leslie Waugh, Guy Johnson, Wayne Owen.

"NAME AND HOMEROOM please" . . . Jim Norton and Libby Farthing prepare to vote in the 1965 SCA elections, as their time in line finally arrives.

GIVING ALL A shrewd look, Jerry Marsella enters the voting booth, confident of his choice.

SCA, ICC Team Up To Form School Backbone

FRESHMEN SCA REPRESENTATIVES *First Row:* John Meadors, Patsy Duquette, Bunny McFarling, Kathi Bishop. *Second Row:* Karen Pangle, Kathy Hauser, Jimmy Deaton, Libby Hodges. *Third Row:* Nancy Lewis, Rosemary Boyer, Marie Lester, Terry Hines, Brenda Floyd, Barry Sides. *Fourth Row:* Lee Hammack, Alma Bowers, Buddy Rawley, Clare McMann, Mark Reynolds. *Fifth Row:* Jerry Meadors, Jackie Fitts, Mickey Dowdy, Joseph Giles.

SOPHOMORE SCA REPRESENTATIVES *First Row:* Ida Hall. *Second Row:* Chuck Rawley, Alex Vandarus, Becky Waggoner. *Third Row:* John Clark, Ruby Huff, Richard Greene, Marcia Lemley. *Fourth Row:* Melanie Raper, Anne Hughes, Martha Hudson. *Fifth Row:* Jim Zahrn, Ann Dunn, Katherine Carter. *Sixth Row:* Albert Payne, Jimmy Tompkins, Michael Scearce.

Filled with a multitude of leaders from school organizations and extracurricular activities, the Interclub Council worked for a closer relationship between school groups. In an attempt to make each member club a better organization, the ICC stressed cooperation.

Sponsored by the Student Council and led by officers Jay Dorman, Mike Dishman and Anne McBrayer, the ICC supported the Student Council in its annual Clean-Up Campaign. The ICC forms the framework for rallying school-wide support for important projects.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL (front to back) *First Row:* Bob Laramore, Mike Dishman, Jay Dorman. *Second Row:* Joan Garrett, Nancy Grubbs, Roger Beck, Barbara Snead. *Third Row:* Becky Toler, Gwynn Chambers, Anne McBrayer, Steve Gaddy, Anne Whitehurst. *Fourth Row:* Don Pratt, Bill Wentz, David Womack, Beverly Barksdale, Arthur Carter.

MONOGRAM *First Row:* Dennis Gilley, Tommy Currier, Jerry Marsella, Charles Perry, Don Pratt, Bob Clare. *Second Row:* Jay Dorman, Reid Taylor, Tommy Burks, Bill Turner, Ralph Raines, Kenny Stoner, John Hamlin. *Third Row:* Rick Bendall, Bob Feldman, Mike Hughes, Jerry Buckner, Lewis Adams, Eddie Pinchback, John Hornaday. *Fourth Row:* Gene Eastridge, Jim Booth, Chuck Rawley, Richard Bridgeforth, David Womack, George Morris, Ricky Kinn. *Fifth Row:* Mike Dishman, Phillip Smith, Richard Evans, John Borden, Steve Gaddy, Buddy Hudgins, Bill Wentz. *Sixth Row:* Guy Johnson, Charles Taylor, Larry Isom, Tommy Barrett, Kelly Furgurson, Jimmy Ray, Arthur Mullins, Wayne Cook.

Rotary Club Recognizes Outstanding Youths

JUNIOR ROTARIANS *First Row:* Bill Turner, Charles Perry, Larry Isom, Carl Holliday, Dennis Gilley. *Second Row:* Beverly Barksdale, David Womack, John Hamlin, Gene Eastridge, Reid Taylor, Jay Dorman, Roger Beck. *Third Row:* Sam Stryker, Calvin McMann, Steve Gaddy, Jimmy Lane, Don Pratt, Mike Dishman, Frank Strickler, Miller Vernon.

KEY CLUB *First Row:* Mr. Kenneth Miller, Bob Laramore, Beverley Barksdale, Don Pratt, Richard Evans. *Second Row:* Richard Johns, Donnie Lester, Johnny Shanks, Calvin McMann. *Third Row:* Gus Brame, Peyton Greene, Johnny Hamlin, Steve Gaddy. *Fourth Row:* Bob Feldman, Mike Dishman, Jay Dorman. *Fifth Row:* A. B. Motley, Eddie Barrick. *Sixth Row:* Bill Turner, Allen Pergurson, Tommy Currier, Rick Bendall. *Seventh Row:* Guy Johnson, Rodney Coleman, Kelly Furgurson. *Eighth Row:* Phillip Smith, Jerry Marsella.

Key Clubbers Earn Money by Painting Curbs

By designating twenty deserving high school boys as Junior Rotarians, the Rotary Club recognized outstanding service to the school and community. Via these youngest members, the organization's work and purposes were diffused throughout the community.

With the aid of a special Rotarian committee, Mr. J. T. Christopher selected boys outstanding at GW in either academics, sports, fine arts, or a combination of these fields. Each month two boys attended the regular Tuesday luncheon meetings held at the Charcoal House. By this means the young men were able to observe the Rotarians' business and ideals first hand.

Purposefully a service club, the Key Club this year feverishly painted house numbers on curbs early on Saturday mornings in order to establish a scholarship fund. Later they sold Travelogue tickets to support the Kiwanis Youth Camp at Park Springs. Holding regular meetings twice each month, the club, headed by Bob Laramore, featured several guest speakers who focused attention on occupations of future interest to the members. Other programs included informative lectures on travel, films on public service and current events.

Each first and third Thursday, two members were selected to have dinner with their sponsor, the Kiwanis Club. There were twenty-seven members altogether, each elected from either the sophomore, junior or senior classes. Mr. Kenneth Miller sponsored the group.

EVEN THE NATIONAL Honor Society officers have mischievous sides! Gwynn Chambers, sec., and Anne Whitehurst, v-pres., seem to be the object of "practical jokers" Aline Overton, treas., and Arthur Carter, pres.

An alert, enthusiastic group of juniors and seniors united in the National Honor Society works to instill in the general student body an enthusiasm for scholarship, to spark a desire on the part of the membership to render service, to forward leadership abilities, and to strengthen overall character. The merit of a student in relation to these qualities is the criteria for membership, after the scholarship requirement is met.

To be eligible for induction a candidate must exhibit an average of 91 or over. Not more than 15 per cent of any senior class can be elected to membership, however.

Two induction ceremonies were held, one in November and another in March. At each ceremony, half of the eligible seniors and ten juniors were tapped for membership. During the March assembly the senior members were presented with certificates and National Honor Society seals for their diplomas. In May, the year closed with a banquet.

Honor Society Has Two Induction Ceremonies

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY *First Row:* Joan Garrett, Aline Overton, Linda Oakes, Anne Moore, Anne Mitchelle, Libby Tamson, Beverly Foster, Gwynn Chambers, Arthur Carter. *Second Row:* Carolyn Hawkins, Sallie Stratton, May Carter, Martha Viccellio, Vickie Bowman, Mike Dishman, Nancy Wilson, Judy Williams, Pat Aron, Ronnie Smith. *Third Row:* Anne Whitehurst, Nancy Grubbs, Robin Mustain, Miller Vernon, John Searcy, Patsy Lewis, Jean Kossoff, Cathy Coleman, Jay Dorman. *Fourth Row:* Frank Feibleman, Sandra Abbott, Mike McGowan, Jerry Smith, Clyde Deloach, Tommy Dickens, Karen Hoskins, Becky Gravett, Jerry Haley, Buck Wiseman.

MIXED CHORUS *First Row:* Vickie Perkins, Donna Lewis, Cindy Reynolds, Susan Hall. *Second Row:* Mary Morrow, Kathleen Harris, Ann Stewart, Allison Scarboro, Ruth Anne Daughrity, Shirley Kilgore. *Third Row:* Susan Newell, Margaret Bradley, Joyce Purdy, Janet Marlow, Starlette Reid, Patsy Wells, Patty Hall, Jean Gravett, Betty Turner, Brenda Talley. *Fourth Row:* Bonnie Saunders, Fran Robertson, Brenda Long, Ann Farmer, Wesley Hall, Clyde Jenkins, Jimmy Simpson, Joe Dykes, Tommy Dodson, Bobby Burgess, Brenda Bousman, Glenda Carter.

Mature Minds Make Appreciative Audiences

MIXED CHORUS *First Row:* Joyce Robinson, Faye Kirks, Sandra Stegall, Mary Blankenship, Darlene Yeatts, Lynda Jefferson, Patricia Dalton, Dell Sosser, Janet Myrick, Lynne Bailey. *Second Row:* Susan Holland, Judy Carter, Susan Swicegood, Libba Holt, Helen Scarboro, Shirley Martin, Diane Turner, Jo Ann Willis, Helen Grubbs, Carol Heitt. *Third Row:* Gail Motley, Linda Mumpower, Vickie Martin, Jay

Chatterbox Continues

"Interview her right now!" The story is obtained, written and sent to press. Timing like this has made the *Chatterbox* an outstanding publication for more than 40 years.

The newspaper, published 12 times during the year, informed the student not only of his school but also of his city and world. It afforded many with the journalism experience they needed and wanted.

The Green Duck, noted mascot of the *Chatterbox* staff, hides behind a double meaning. Thalhimer's bravely succumbs to the shouts of staff members once a year, as they "take over" in all departments. This experience helped the business staff in really learning how to work.

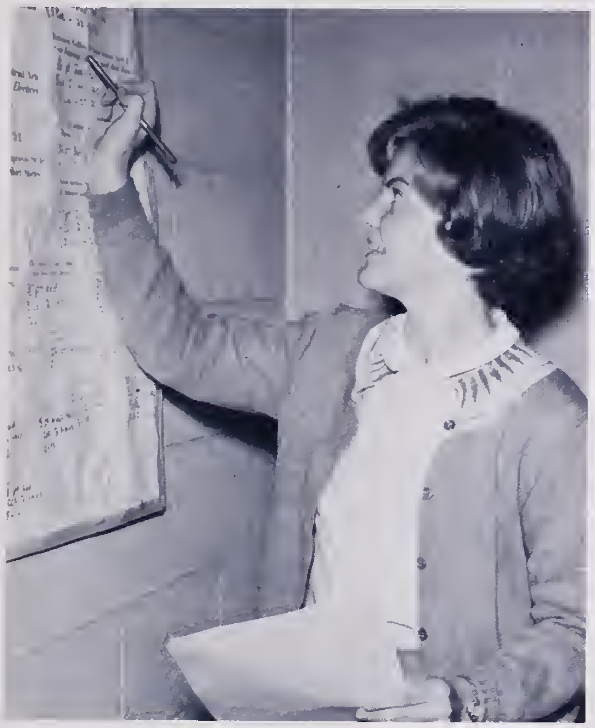
The student photographers worked with the staff in taking pictures for each issue. Feeders for the publication were the journalism classes.

WHEN *CHATTERBOX* WORKERS take over various jobs at Thalhimers, Sharon Coggins, co-business manager, Anne Mitchelle, advertising manager, Bill Wentz, sports writer and Sara Blank, news and feature writer, enjoy planning "Green Duck Day."

SPURRING ON THE workers, co-business manager Jean Kossoff and circulation manager Nancy Wilson supervised sales and distribution.

PERHAPS THE MOST distraught members of the staff were the news and feature writers and the typists. Note Susan Halperin, Anne McBrayer, Robin Mustain, Barbara Barrett, Bonnie Andrews, Mary Ann Phelps, Richard Evans, Patsy Lewis, Bonne Morgan, Brenda Jones.

To Keep Students Interested and Informed



CHECKING THE HEADLINE board, Nancy Grubbs, co-editor of the *Chatterbox,* prepares copy for the next issue.

MISTAKES ARE THE business of co-editor Roger Beck as he proofreads copy for the *Chatterbox.*

IRONICALLY, THE SPORTS editor was a girl – but being a cheerleader was an asset to Cathy Coleman.

WHAT INFORMATION AND about whom are Mr. Guy Yeatts and Miss Eileen Cordle asking OUIJA? Becky Smith is the "wonderer."

WITH SOME OF the best artists in school "on their side," the *Chatterbox* chalked up some attractive innovations. Becky Smith not only created masterpieces with Lockie Roach, but also drew 92% of all political cartoons for some government classes!

AS EXECUTIVE EDITOR, the imperturbable Anne Whitehurst, profiting from reading *Macbeth,* manages to "look like the flower."

A PERKY SMILE COMES from Sandra Abbott, co-business manager, as she hurries across campus looking for another ad.

TEARING AROUND THE office, managing editor Judy Williams, writes a mound of copy and attempts to glue the staff together.

AN AD A DAY lets Jo Anne Holland, co-business manager, remain relatively cool in the days before deadline.

What Makes a Staff? Patience and People!

Enthusiasm was the adhesive element of this year's CAVALIER staff — or, perhaps it was determination, dedication, or the stubborn assertion that nothing was impossible. Without doubt all these qualities contributed to the ultimate triumph and the actual publication of the 1966 yearbook. But the real basis of this book was, simply, the complex element known as people. People forgot the photography schedule, lost lay-outs, and broke rulers, but people also created classic poses, composed hundreds of captions, and thought of desperately needed jokes at just the right time. They could have grumbled and complained about working, but instead they worked, and they worked unbelievably long and hard hours.

While the editorial staff wrote copy and planned production, advertisements were being sold and class pictures handled by the business staff. The sale of cards in the spring was another profitable project.

AT SEVEN OF four, layout editor Pat Aron is still at it, threatening her head with that indispensable Scaleograph.

ACCUMULATA EDITOR, Aline Overton, grins with self-approval in finding other accumulations in her folder.

AND POOR OLE Julie Greene . . . "every day the number of pictures in my section changes!" This was the chant of ye class editor!

AS CLUB EDITOR, June Love takes time to munch shrewdly on her ruler, a gleam in her eye.

ALL IN SMILES, Alice Dibrell, composition editor, pins more of her never-ending assignments on the board.

INDEX EDITOR Becky Toler (center) rarely has a minute to spare. The facts and figures with which she deals are staggering! ENJOYING A BREATHER, Beverly Foster as Sr. statistics editor can well appreciate the technical aspects of a yearbook.

EVERY DAY ASSISTANT class editor Beverley Keeling faces a gruelling schedule. Taking an infrequent break, she still manages to remain undaunted.

ON HER WAY to interview another teacher, Gwynn Chambers, faculty editor, pauses to smile for the photographer.

ARRESTED MOMENTARILY, sports editor Ronnie Smith gives a wry smile, spouting forth one of his original proverbs.

TYPICAL GOOD HUMOR is obvious on the face of business manager Beverly Barksdale who "laughs it off" when the CTS subscriptions get tangled or otherwise lacerated.

Creative Staff Displays

Proud of its past accomplishments, but always eager to improve, the *Cardinal Talent Scout* again created two outstanding issues, consisting of work produced by the creative writing classes of the sponsor, Mr. Miller, and by the talented students in other English classes. To complement these selections of short stories, poems, essays and unusual literary forms, the staff contributed editorials and features of interest.

In addition to providing reading for a wide variety of literary tastes in the school, the *CTS* also created an opportunity for aspiring writers to see their work in print.

HARDWORKING (?), WITTY, AND prolific CTS staff members assemble to discuss the next issue of the Talent Scout . . . David Womack, Sally Warren, Susan Southard, Linda Oakes, May Carter, Pete Hilliard, Anne Moore, Joan Garrett, Beverly Barksdale, Mr. Kenneth Miller, sponsor, Mike Kelly, Buck Wiseman, Katherine Hunter, Becky Scott, Carolyn Garrett.

DIVIDING HER TIME between the CTS and cheerleading, Joan Garrett, editor, composes, editorializes, proofreads, edits, deletes, adds, etc., etc.

Literary Interests

As a varied activity with an important purpose, an open house was sponsored during the winter in order to partially finance the magazine.

High point of the year for the Talent Scout staff included an impromptu interview with opera star Jerome Hines. Delegates to Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Southern Interscholastic Press Association conventions contributed and received ideas for bettering literary magazines, besides having a jolly time.

Each year the *CTS* has initiated something in its magazine which has constantly improved it and made it unique. This year the choice of paper was one of the innovations.

AS SHE TYPES away, associate editor Anne Moore laughs over mistakes, an inevitable part of a busy schedule.

IF GOOD IDEAS grow on long hair, May Carter, Becky Scott, and Sally Warren should certainly come up with stupendous advertisements — even if they draw giant posters with ballpoint pens!

HOCKEY KEEPS THESE girls on the stick.

Girls Find Interest in Sports Through GAA

Accessible to any girl actively interested in girl's sports, the Girl's Athletic Association continued to encourage and sustain intramural programs. As well as being the deciding factor in matters of activity point systems, the GAA determined participation awards and money making projects.

Probably the most popular fall sport for underclassmen was field hockey. Teams were organized in gym classes, but games were played after school. Other team sports such as volleyball, basketball, and softball were played in season and teams organized to compete with local county and college teams in field hockey, basketball, and tennis.

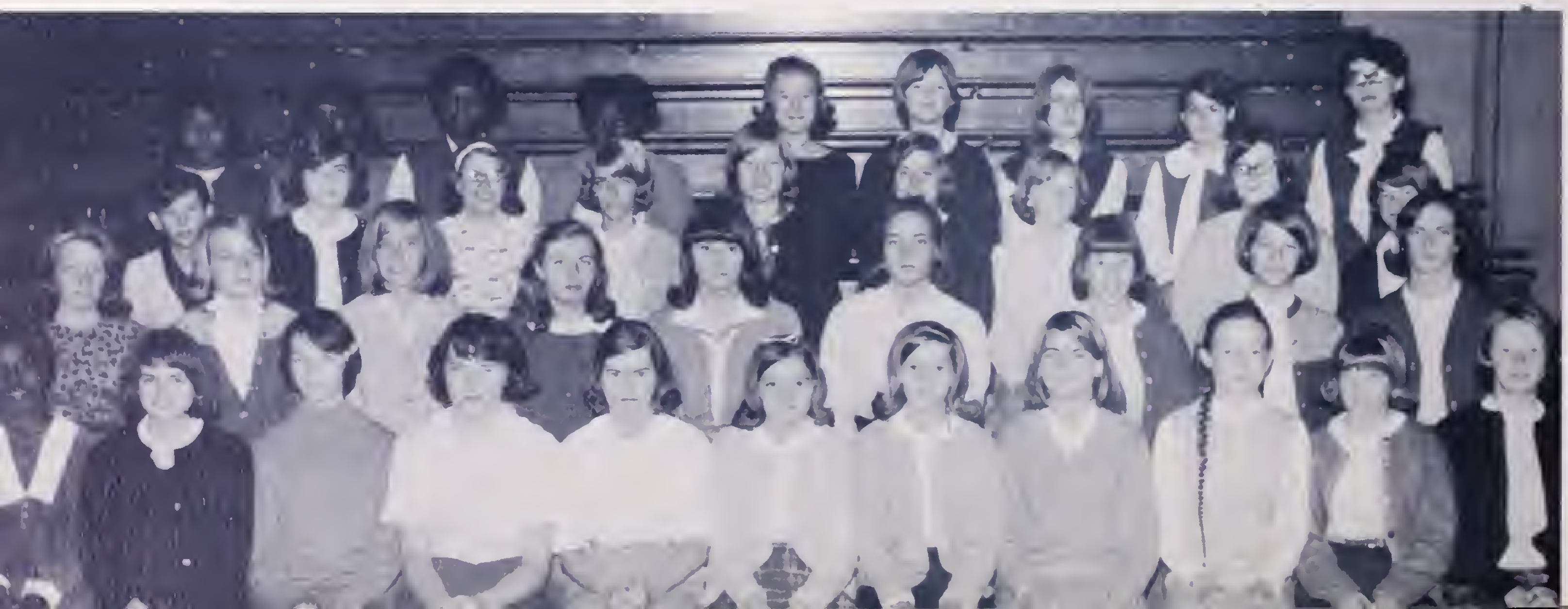
Upperclassmen showed greater interest in the individual activities — bowling, archery, gymnastics, trampoline, and tennis.

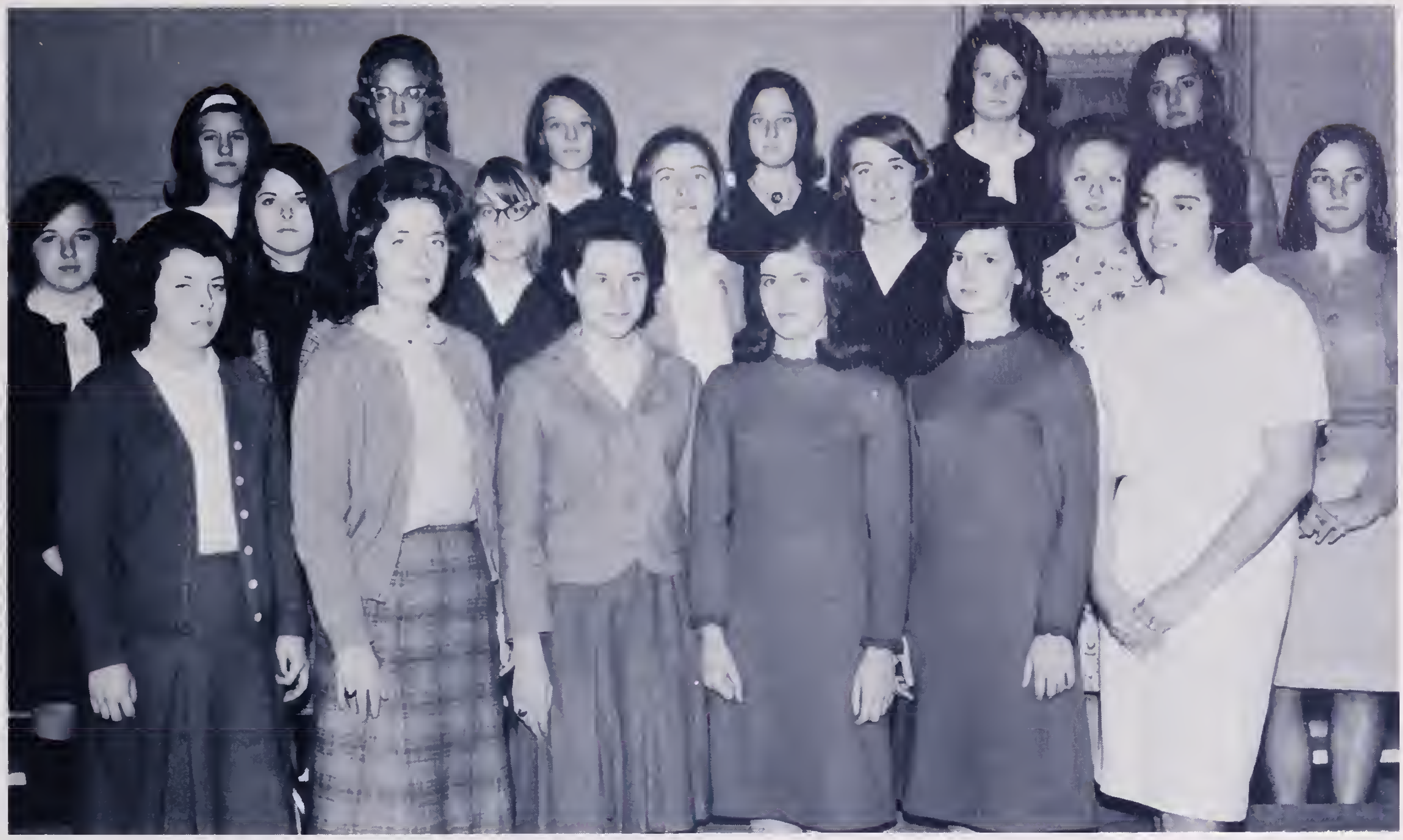
For participating in each activity the girls received a specified number of points, and at the end of the year if 40 points had been accumulated, the girls received athletic awards. In order to pay for these, the GAA members conducted a hat and coat check counter at the basketball games and sold GWHS sweat shirts.

Through these activities, the GAA attempted to fulfill its purpose: to provide an intramural program affording all girls the opportunity to participate in competitive sports, and to develop good social attitudes through a physical medium.

Sponsors were Miss Mattie Beale, Miss Carrie Wilson, Mrs. Clara Ripley and Miss Patricia Wallace.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION *First Row:* Cheryl Gillespie, Joan Harold, Debbie Reaves, Kathy Arthur, Pat Hopkins, Pat Grant, Jackie Morris, Rose Ann Blank, Kathi Bishop, Donna Lewis, Anna Blair. *Second Row:* Candy Grier, Peggy Roberts, Clare McMann, Doris Chappel, Linda English, Pam Hays, Carol Silverman, Judy Clement, Nancy Newlin. *Third Row:* Mary Maskery, Patricia Dalton, Gaye Barkly, Carol Motley, Mary Joyce Shumate, Kaye Eanes, Kay Oliver, Beverly Dillard, Yvonne Carsons. *Fourth Row:* Annette Link, Brenda Trent, Wilsie York, Deborah Johnson, Pat Zeathery, Mary Ann Arey, Vera Womack, Joan Ledford, Martha Kossoff.





FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA *First Row:* Darlene McGuire, treas., Cindy Carter, parl., Betty Jane Shelton, sec., Susan Snead, v.-pres., Barbara Snead, pres., Linda Beaver, reporter. *Second Row:* Donna Strobush, Audrey Turpin, Sally Camm, Nancy Watlington, Barbara Hyde, Margie Campbell, Pam Hays. *Third Row:* Regenia Lavinder, Brenda Dameron, Gayle Crane, Carol Lucki, Anne Hyler, Sandra Maynard.

"A SPOONFUL OF SUGAR helps the medicine go down," quotes Mrs. Ruth Hester as FNA member Susan Snead, assists in the distribution of polio vaccine.

Actively participating in a number of civic projects, the Future Nurses of America had an outstanding year. FNA members served as Blue Stripe aides all year under Red Cross supervision at the Roman Eagle Nursing Home and at the City Nursing Home. They also helped the Red Cross with other projects, notably at Christmas with its "Voice from Home" service.

At Thanksgiving the girls donated food and time to the Faith Home. Also in the fall, Mrs. Charles Easley, Jr., with other doctors' wives gave a tea in honor of the student nurses.

Topping off the year with a spring excursion, the girls made a tour of the University of Virginia School of Nursing.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB *FIRST ROW:* Mr. Kenneth Miller, sponsor, Jerry Marsella, Nancy Grubbs, Buck Wiseman, treas., Don Pratt, pres. *Second Row:* Bob Laramore, Anne Whitehurst, Gwynn Chambers, Sally Warren. *Third Row:* Tom Moran, Aline Overton, Sara Blank, Vickie Bowman, Gail Love. *Fourth Row:* Arthur Carter, Richard Bridgeforth, Judy Williams.

Fortunate in being able to hear unusually informative and entertaining lectures this year, the IRC hosted Dr. John Pastoor of Holland, now an English professor at Stratford College. He presented first-hand observations of his country and its present situation.

Mr. Richard Harrold gave an eye-opening talk on the human element in nuclear war. Later, Mr. William Olsen recounted his European escapades and showed slides taken while he toured Spain.

A goal of the IRC this year was to promote the American Field Service Exchange Program by publicizing it within the school. With the help of recurrent displays, greater interest and participation in the AFS was sought. The IRC tried to present both opportunities of living abroad and of having a foreign student live in a Danville home.

School Clubs Encourage Interest in Languages,

Beginning with a chilly cookout in the fall the Civics Club's schedule included of interest a brief but humorous talk by David Womack about his European travels of the summer. The members learned of governmental workings and programs through a lecture explaining the NASA exhibition in Danville, a comprehensive view of President Johnson's Poverty Program, and a talk on the works and purposes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Several later speakers presented varied aspects of political issues of national, state, and local concern. One program dealt with the prospect of having educational television in Danville.

Another picnic in the spring concluded the year.

CIVICS CLUB *Seated:* Mr. Marion Ward, Mr. Richard Harrold, sponsors. *First Row:* Judy Williams, treas., Vickie Bowman, sec., Anne Mitchelle, v.-pres., Beverly Barksdale, pres. *Second Row:* Becky Scott, Martha Viccellio, May Carter, Kathy Young, Susan Wiseman, Anne Moore, Joan Garrett, Judy Marsella, Nancy Fitzgerald, Ruth Barksdale, Robin Mustain, Becky Toler, Cathy Coleman, Jerry Marsella, Anne Whitehurst, A. B. Motley. *Third Row:* Bob Laramore, Jay Dorman, Gale Love, Ilse Kropf, Sally Warren, Cindy Carter, Eddie Barrick, Sara Blank, Don Pratt, Gail Lawton, Paul Siddle. *Fourth Row:* Alice Dibrell, Buck Wiseman, Charles Perry, Carole Mitchelle, Mike Dishman, Rick Bendall.

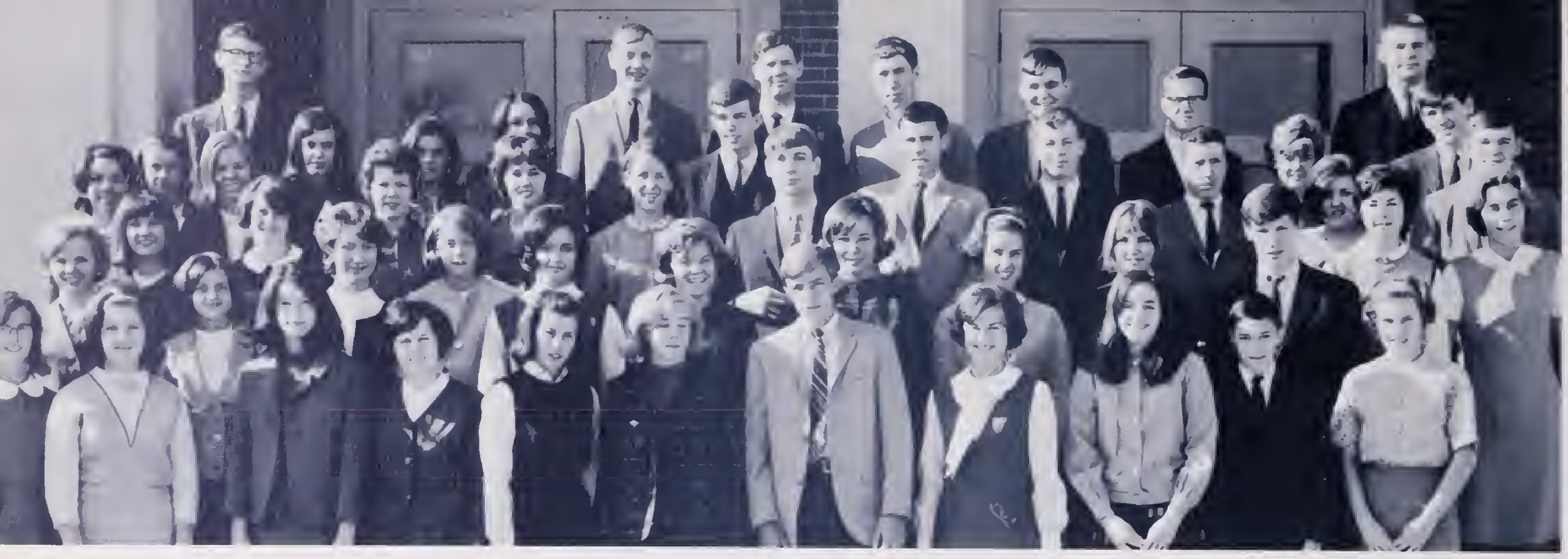
SENIOR SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS *Kneeling:* Mary Jac Mills, sec.-treas., Kim Matthews, v.-pres., Anne McBrayer, pres. *First Row:* Julie Greene, Joyce Paul, Robin Burrell, Sharon Coggins, Linda Matkins, Carol Floyd, Brenda Wilson, Brenda Newman. *Second Row:* Anne Mitchelle, Nancy Wilson, Virginia Daniel, Pat Large, Jeanette Hopkins. *Third Row:* Carl Holliday, Susan Ward, Judy Dooley.

Civic Responsibilities, International Relations

Dr. Rafael Aguirre of Cuba, who recently came to the United States and joined the Spanish department as a professor at Stratford College, spoke to the group about Cuba and American involvement in the Cuban conspiracy. Following his lecture, another was presented by Miss Jenny Turner, who related some of the experiences and observations gained from her travels in Mexico last summer.

"Los espanoles" observed the traditional Spanish Christmas with carols and a colorful pinata filled with candies and presents. Later in the year, a talent show was planned. Students presented Spanish songs and several skits in Spanish.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS *First Row:* Sally Stratton, Kay Huff, Judy Brown, Mary Lou Condon, Margaret Earle, Cathy Wampler, Penny Smith, Janet Rowland, Rodney Coleman, Robert Friedman. *Second Row:* Brenda Parrish, Rebecca Clark, Nancy Isenhour, Martha Connor, Rita Greenspun, Ann Harville, Jo Anne Moorefield, Steve Johnson, Paul Siddle, Phyllis Murphy. *Third Row:* Cheryl Mustain, Nancy Newlin, Janice Fuller, Janet Whittaker, Betty Turner, Linda Gates, Kay Brooks, Pat Perry, Nancy Jarvis, Ben Kushner, Susan Southard. *Fourth Row:* Linda Raper, Mike Scearce, Jimmy Barts, Bill Cleveland, Tom Barrett, Susan Glidewell, Catherine Carter, Mike Hogan, Mr. Charles Cherry, sponsor, Linda Spangler, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge, sponsor.



LATIN CLUB *First Row:* Sally Stratton, Beverley Gosney, Mary Martin, Judy Brown, Julie Greene, June Love, Bob Bendall, Patsy Lewis, May Carter, Jerry Haley, Robin Mustain. *Second Row:* Betty Martin, Kay Huff, Beverly Foster, Eva Morris, Becky Toler, Nancy Grubbs, Nancy Wilson, Judy Williams, Ilse Kropf, Tom Morgan, Jean Kossoff, Anne Whitehurst. *Third Row:* Carolyn Hawkins, Betty Perkins, Brenda Mullins, Vickie Bowman, Sally Warren, Vince Smoral, Jo Ann Holland, Hodges Motley. *Fourth Row:* Mary Jane Myers, Donna Newton, Alice Gilbert, Kathleen Martin, Rita Betterton, Kay Brooks, Carter Elliot, Jim Beaton, Mike Dishman, Steve Weber, Jenny Samuels, John Douglas. *Fifth Row:* Jim Raper, Kelly Ferguson, Johnny Raines, Ed Martin, Roger Beck, Clyde Deloach, Guy Johnson.

Miller Vernon
Pres.

John Douglas
V-pres.

Jean Kossoff
Sec.

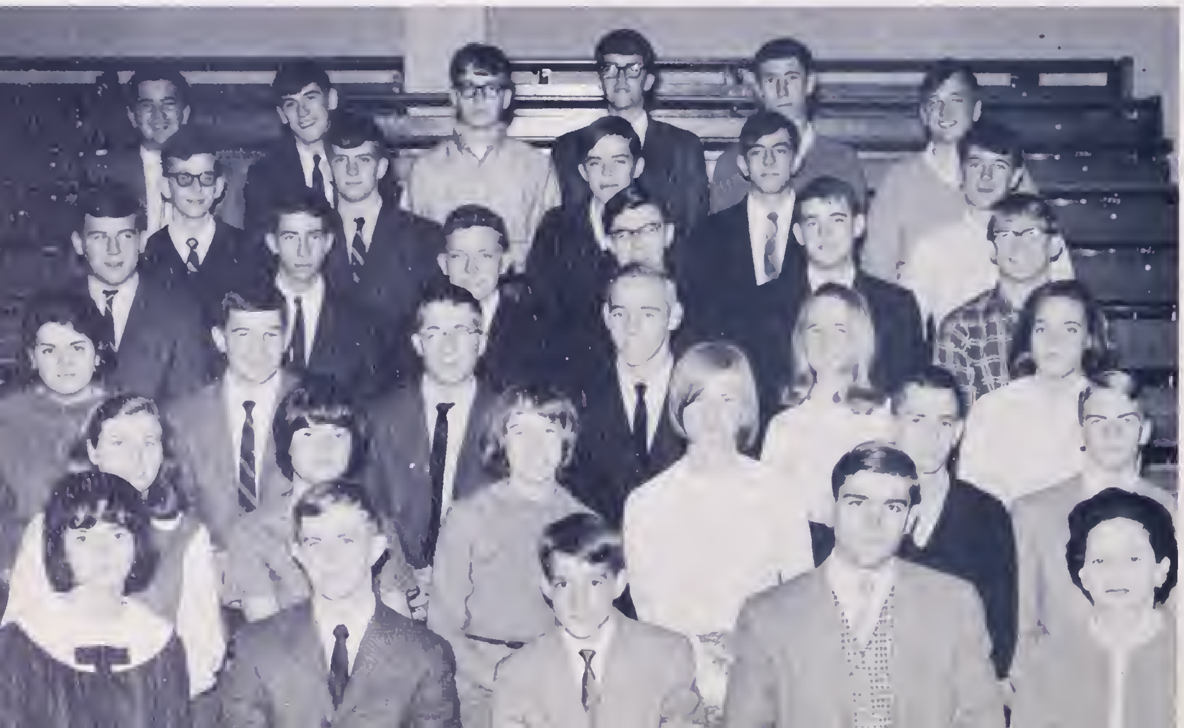
Anne Whitehurst
Treas.

Being in the German Club afforded members the opportunity of hearing lectures on the country itself. Histories, geographical sketches, and studies of German customs were supplemented by films and slides. Naturally enterprising (after rigorous exercise in the German language) the club sponsored a mailing station during Christmas and did a thriving business for a week.

Austrian exchange student, Ilse Kropf, was frequently a welcomed guest. She not only "spoke their language," but also provided an inexhaustible source of first-hand information on European customs.

Ovi-Capita dispersed knowledge and appreciation for classical literature, history, and art, bringing Roman civilization to life. Programs, presented by guest speakers and by the students themselves, concerned a variety of subjects, from the defeat of Pyrrhus to classical architecture. Extending the sphere of influence beyond meetings, the club published four issues of a Latin newspaper.

Being exposed to typical Roman revelry, the club tried a little of its own. After the success of last year's banquet, a stupendous step was taken — a trip to the Roman games. The fall picnic was held at Tom Moran's villa.



GERMAN CLUB *First Row:* Miss Barbara Cook, sponsor, Arthur Carter, pres., Jim Zahrn, sec-treas., Buck Wiseman, v-pres., Mrs. Margaret Kushner, sponsor. *Second Row:* Doris Chappell, Helga Marienfeldt, Ellis Hodge, Kay Stevens, Frank Feibelman, Bill Seeley. *Third Row:* Ann Tveiteraas, Hodges Motley, Joe Merchant, Waldemar Kowitz, Carolyn Garret, Pam Hays. *Fourth Row:* Sam Cox, Ricky Kin, Chuck Alverson, Michael Kelly, Barry Rising, Mike Harville. *Fifth Row:* Jim Smith, Tommy Dickens, Doug Starnes, Gene Maurakis, Chippy Garrett. *Sixth Row:* Joseph Reynolds, John Douglas, Pete Hilliard, Jimmy Arey, Ed Martin, Jimmy Matthews.

FRENCH CLUB FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES *First Row:* Portia Apple, Becky Waggoner, Janet Marlow, Polly Byrd. *Second Row:* Marsha Henderson, Gail Powell, Michelle Jones, Donna Bowles, Sidney Sager, Ida Hall, Mary Shinkle, Lynn Tavss, Ruth Barksdale. *Third Row:* Betsy Craig, Amy Elliott, Cheryl Gillespie, Clare McMann, Susan Dibrell, Gail Goodson, Karen Shields, Mary Conner, Katherine Carter. *Fourth Row:* Bonnie Kushner, Susan Falk, Wilsie York, Martha Kossoff, Murle Reynolds, Susan McGowan, Robert Hayden, Mary Wetzell, Kathy Young, Gale Lawton, Lindy Koplen. *Fifth Row:* Steve Calos, William Coggins, Jay Holland.

Bold Students Attack Hugo, Caesar, Goethe

"Je suis tres heureurse de vous voir encore." This translated: "I am very happy to see you again." (ED. NOTE: Just couldn't break the old tradition of starting off a foreign language club write-up with a little display of knowledge!)

S-103 was pack-jammed and over $60 was collected in dues at the first meeting of the French Club as president Beverly Barksdale proved a source of information after his travels in France and other European countries.

May Carter, vice-president, artistically inclined, gave a lecture on Parisian impressionist painters. This discussion was supplemented by slides of the artists' works.

Entertaining members with tales of her travels and experiences as a teacher in a French lycèe at Savoy, Mrs. Page Warren served as sponsor for the club.

Lecturers and films encouraged interest in the club. Activities included a French breakfast, a banquet, and French caroling at Christmas time.

FRENCH CLUB JUNIORS AND SENIORS *First Row:* Mrs. Page Warren, sponsor, Vera Womack, Eva Morris, Beverley Barksdale, pres., Martha Viccellio, sec., May Carter, v-pres., Beverley Gosney, Lee Bingham, Connie Hamlett, Judy Brown, Gwynn Chambers. *Second Row:* Gus Brame, Cathy Calisch, Alice Gilbert, Donna Newton, Linda Dance, Kathleen Martin, Debbie Klaff, Phyllis Tolbert. *Third Row:* Anne Whitehurst, Shirley Kilgore, Linda McDaniel, Gale Love, Vickie Bowman, Betty Martin, Mary Martin, Naomi Hain. *Fourth Row:* Lockie Roach, John Borden, Steve Nakdiman, Wayne Owen, Claudia Carter, Katherine Hunter, Becky Scott, Bobbie Hays, Susan Halperin. *Fifth Row:* Andy Maurakis, Mike McGowan, Tommy Dorr, Dirk Lea. *Sixth Row:* Bob Tuttle, Richard Bridgeforth, Ilse Kropf, Sara Blank, June Love, Sally Warren, Madge Wiseman, Cynthia Muse.

THESPIANS *First Row:* Sam Stryker, Ilse Kropf, Barbara Hays, Sally Warren. *Second Row:* Allen Meadows, Tim Lewis, Lewis Adams, Frank Strickler, Carl Holliday, Charles Taylor.

Hard, unselfish work qualifies students for membership in Thespians, the National Dramatics Honor Society, whose aim is to maintain high standards of excellence in high school dramatics. Outstanding contributions in play production make students eligible.

As a group, the Thespian work in dramatics began with participation in the Christmas tableaux. Besides taking part in the production itself, the actors helped to plan the stage sets.

Spring brought a surge of activity. During the first weekend in March, Thespians were hosts for the Western District one-act play festival.

Following that, they, along with the dramatics and stage classes and school volunteers, presented the spring play, "Cinderella", using Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald's script. With Miss Fitzgerald the Thespians went in May to the Virginia Museum Theater in Richmond to view "You Can't Take It With You".

Thespians Treat Audiences to 'Double Door'

Working during their study halls to keep the library in order, library assistants proved indispensable to both the students and the librarians. Their daily chores were performed without class credit but afforded valuable experience and insight in the workings of a library.

Besides replacing the hoard of books which students daily returned to the library, assistants straightened the reference room after its harried days and checked off names on the study hall lists.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS *Sitting:* Pam Bass, Kay Cassada. *First Row:* Virginia Daniels, Phyllis Wilson, Ruth Ann Daughrity, Joan Mayhew. *Second Row:* Sidney Allgood, Arnold Smith.

OFFICERS AND SENIOR FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA *First Row:* Betty Martin, Gale Love, Jean Kossoff, Gwynn Chambers, Becky Toler, Anne McBrayer. *Second Row:* Susan Halperin, Patsy Lewis, Cathy Coleman, Bonne Morgan, Barbara Hays, Linda McDaniel, Joyce Paul, Nancy Wilson, June Love. *Third Row:* Dawn Bridges, Kim Matthews, Julie Greene, Nancy Scearce, Sharon Coggins, Lavenia Aldridge, Joyce Scearce, Robin Burrell, Linda Matkins. *Fourth Row:* Brenda Long, Roslyn Terry, Pat Aron, Cheryl Cassada, Barbara Davis, Beth Sowers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Page Warren and Mrs. Ethel Barker, the Future Teachers of America this year attempted to view the teaching profession from many different angles. They hoped to fulfill a broader base of interests and provide new possibilities for future teaching.

In November the guest speakers, Mrs. Wellington McMann and Mr. Scott Hamrick, spoke about their problems and experiences in the field of special education. Later programs included lectures on child psychology, elementary education. There were demonstrations of new techniques, also.

For a special Christmas project, the Future Teachers temporarily adopted Mrs. Warren's foster child, a ten-year-old boy living in Hong Kong at the Perfect Virtue School. Rounding out the year was a tea held in the spring.

SPELLBOUND, THE HEADS of state of the Future Teachers of America, Mrs. Page Warren and Mrs. Ethel Barker, sponsors, Jean Kossoff, v-pres., and Gwynn Chambers, pres., can't turn their attention away from the flea circus in progress on the notebook.

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA *First Row:* Donna Newton, Judy Brown, Lynn Tavss, Debbie Klaff, Naomi Hain, Rita Greenspon, Bunny Smith, Phyllis Murphy. *Second Row:* Linda Dance, Kay Huff, Carolyn Garrett, Kay Brooks, Carole Mitchelle, Alice Gilbert, Linda English, Carolyn Hawkins. *Third Row:* Debbie Holley, Anne Turner, Nancy Jarvis, Vickie Bowman, Beth Farley, Deborah Moore, Faye Morris, Becky Clark, Janet Rumney.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING *First Row:* Sonny Bolich, Leon Howard, Henry Eanes, Larry Leonard, Joe Davis, James Dooley, Angela Isom, Joe Roane. *Second Row:* Clarence Adams, Randy Thomas, John Swann, Scotty Lavinder, Sandra McFarling, Martha Chenault, David Perkins, Julius Adams. *Third Row:* Mike Harris, Ervin Guill, Jerry Dillard. *Fourth Row:* Ken Sherrill, Mike Fox, Doug Daniels, Tony Ledford, Jerry Wilkerson, Mike Teague, Roy McDowell, Larry Hall. *Fifth Row:* David Young, Earl Anderson, Ken Ludwick, Raymond Carson, Jimmy Lane, Clark Kelly, Coach Alger Pugh, sponsor.

Organized to help students not planning to attend college, the Industrial Cooperative Training program enabled them to get a better idea of what occupation they would prefer to enter. Students in this curriculum attended only four classes, working for the remainder of the day at an outside job, ranging from mechanical training to clerical work.

Being affiliated with the Diversified Occupation Club of Virginia provided the ICT a profitable exchange of ideas. Each month members attended district meetings and entered contests, the winners competing in state run-offs.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION MEMBERS *First Row:* Betty Warren, Susan Farmer, Peggy Pauley, Ronnie Clay, Samuel Mumford. *Second Row:* Pat Johnson, Starlette McGuire, Trudy Worley, Danny Lloyd, John Gibson. *Third Row:* Jerry Dudley, Robert Head, Lawrence Williams, Phillip Stanley, Tommy Stowe, Carroll Duncan, Carlton Oakes.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING OFFICERS *Seated:* Joe Davis, pres. *Standing:* Larry Leonard, treas., James Dooley, v-pres., Angela Isom, sec., Joe Roane, reporter.

Automatic membership in the Distributive Education Club of America was assured for those participating in the Distributive Education curriculum. Afternoon's arrival brought the exodus of about one hundred DE members, whose classrooms then became local business establishments. Having the opportunity to work in an actual business environment, students put to practical use and expanded the knowledge acquired at school.

In addition, the DECA developed leadership and skill through competition with other state chapters in the district and state rallies. Two social events marked the year – a Christmas party and the spring Employer-Employee dinner.

VOCATIONAL OFFICE TRAINING *First Row:* Eunice Cobb, Linda Keatts, Romayne Perkins, Betty Jo Hardy, pres., Miss Annie Mae Williams, sponsor, Sandra Slade, v-pres., Liz Giles, sec.-treas., Judy Lewis, Shelby Sours. *Second Row:* Sandra Taylor, Susan Siddle, Pauline Daniel, Nancy Robertson, Judy Walton, Cecilea Kilgore, Sandra Abbott, Linda McCormick.

Working to develop leaders who would be capable of handling business responsibilities, the Vocational Office Training Club provided its members with vocational opportunities in the business world. A means of helpful participation was afforded by the members in the business field, in order that they might take an active part in community life after graduation.

Finally, the V.O.T. aided students in developing a well-rounded employer-employee relationship, which might enable them to contribute significantly to the organization by which they were employed. Membership was limited to active and to honorary members who had had business courses prior to their selection.

ICT, VOT, DE Offer Participation in Business

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION *First Row:* Don Chaney, pub. ed., George Evans, v-pres., Carroll Talley, pres., Terry Beaver, sec., Carolyn Hamm, parl., Gayle Payne, treas. *Second Row:* Sheron Wann, Carol Willis, Linda Robinson, Ann Branscome, Glenda Rasnick, Pamela Walker, Linda Guthrie, Phyllis Cox. *Third Row:* David Ingram, Roger Hutson, Francine Stanley, Margaret Humphrey, Joan Doss, Linda Dewberry, Brenda Harris, Rachel Lawson, Betty Dalton, Kathy McDowell, Linda Moore, Sylvia Carmichael, Linda Circle. *Fourth Row:* Wayne Hodges, Oscar Braswell, Robert Sowers, David Eanes, Lester Bryant, Bill Haley, Don Turner, Lloyd Carter, Patricia Ferrell, Beverly Horsley. *Fifth Row:* Berley Anderson, Lewis Gibson, Richard Smart, Mike Jordan, Thomas McTregon, James McKinney, Jerry McCormick, Steve Akins, Mike Solomon, James Clement, Caroll Setliff, John Bailey, Glen Apple, Ralph Meadows, Dale Cumbo, Connie Fowler, Sandra Mumford.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA *First Row:* Susan Snead, Janet Yarborough, Shirley Martin, Sara Blank, Lindsay Robertson, Vicky Fowlkes, Pia Kushner, Kathi Bishop, Judy Carter, Kaye Davis. *Second Row:* Janice Stallings, Barbara Snead, Nellie Cox, Brenda Long, Barbara Davis, Linda Knowles, Gaye Barkley, Carol Motley, Deborah Johnson, Mary Katherine Holder. *Third Row:* Jo Ann Willis, Roslyn Terry, Susan Hall, Donna Ferguson, Carolyn Harris, Betty Stanfield, Coleen Davis, Kaye Eanes, Mary Joyce Shumate. *Fourth Row:* Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley, sponsor, Sara Young, Jane Everett, Pat Cook, Nancy Saunders, Betty Lawrence, Ava Ireson, Joyce Scearce, Laura Thompson, Dyanne Davis, Nancy Hughes.

Homemakers Live Today, Build for Tomorrow

After a busy year, the Future Homemakers of America looked back with an air of satisfaction over their accomplishments. This year's theme was "Individuality Counts," the objective being to help each member recognize his abilities and work to fully develop those talents.

In early October members of the club, modeling self-made clothes suitable for an election year, took part in the annual fashion show at the Danville Fair. As a group they helped to set up educational exhibits.

Also, in the fall the FHA was hostess to the federation meeting, presenting a program on "The Worth of the Individual," a continuation of their theme for the year. At the Civics Workshop they served coffee.

As a Thanksgiving project the young homemakers displayed good citizenship in giving baskets of food and presents to the Salvation Army. December was a month of considerable activity, with a tea given for the faculty. A Christmas dance was on the agenda, too.

The year ended with a Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring, at this time the members modeled new spring designs.

INSTALLATION OF NEW officers of FHA includes: Susan Snead, rep., Nancy Baugher, treas., Roslyn Terry, sec., Nellie Cox, v.-pres., Ann Boggs, ex-pres., Sandra Slade, pres., Kathi Bishop, parl., Barbara Owen, hist., Jo-Ann Willis, pianist.

MODEL T'S *First Row:* Judy Marsella, treas., Anne Moore, sec., Sara Blank, v-pres., June Love, reporter, Aline Overton, pres. *Second Row:* Melodie Lambert. Becky Scott, Linda Oakes, Nancy Williams, Robin Burrell, Leslie Waugh, Alice Dibrell, Katherine Hunter, Martha Viccellio, Lindsay Robertson, Ilse Kropf.

Young Models Hear Speakers on Fashion, Style

Model-T meetings mainly consisted of demonstrations by speakers on such subjects as proper hair styling and care and the fundamentals of "putting on one's face". Rudiments of walking gracefully and standing, with emphasis on exercising received club attention.

Much interest centered in the panel discussion with selected GW boys. Typical boy-girl problems and dating were topics on the agenda.

During Christmas the club provided for an underprivileged family by giving them food, clothing and toys. To end the year the girls planned a fashion show and dinner party for mothers.

MODEL T'S PLAN FOR a bright future with the guidance of Mrs. Annie Sayers and Aline Overton.

DEBATERS *First Row:* Ben Kushner, Susan Floyd, Marsha Henderson, Larry Parker, Pat Aron, Betty Bakas, Pam Hays, Waldemar Kowitz, Bill Moore, Allan Garrett, Carole Mitchelle, Dirk Lea. *Second Row:* Lee Bingham, Ellen Henderson, Tom Barrett, Gordon Bendall, Ben Rippe, Mr. Tom Houser, Alex Vardavas, David Price.

GW Debaters

Incessant (but intelligent) arguing, bickering, name-calling — all were familiar elements of debating sessions in which GW's squad practiced for the real encounters.

Goals were set for retaining the Western District affirmative debating championship, held for the third consecutive year, and for regaining the negative championship, held for two years previously. This challenge faced the debators in a rebuilding year, but all participators were eager workers.

Practice debates were held with Drewy Mason, Fieldale-Collinsville, Dan River and Tunstall. Climaxing the program in April was the District Forensic Meet at E.C. Glass in Lynchburg. District winners participated in the State Forensic Meet at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville early in May.

TRYING TO FIGURE out what it's all about are Student Secretaries Jo Ann Gatewood, Glenda Carter and Brenda Long.

Composed of deserving students who helped to create one of our three literary publications, the Quill and Scroll, a national journalistic honor society, recognized those students who had worked for the production of the *Chatterbox,* CTS, and CAVALIER.

Eligibility for membership depended upon one's being in the upper third of his class, and upon his displaying interest, considerable achievement, and distinctive participation in his particular area of journalism. Candidates were recommended by the advisor of each publication and approved by the society's executive officer.

QUILL AND SCROLL *First Row:* Patsy Lewis, Gwynn Chambers, Diane Boy, Susan Halperin, Joan Garrett, Julie Greene, Melodie Lambert, June Love. *Second Row:* Frank Glass, Frank Feibelman, David Womack, Anne Moore, Barbara Barrett, Beverly Keeling, Nancy Wilson, Alice Dibrell. *Third Row:* Pat Aron, Anne Mitchelle, Jean Kossoff, Aline Overton, Jo Ann Holland, Cathy Coleman, Nancy Grubbs, Anne Whitehurst, Judy Williams. *Fourth Row:* Beverly Foster, Beverly Barksdale, Roger Beck, Jay Dorman, Miss Eileen Cordle, Ronnie Smith.

Compete in Fiery Arguments

HARD AT WORK are Shelby Boaze, Sandra Haskins, Donna Rigney, Patsy Craig and Pat Shelton who aid the teachers.

Student Secretaries were a boon and blessing to teachers who were fortunate enough to "grab one" in time. The business education student participating in this service during a study hall was assigned to a teacher in the school. Each performed a number of helpful tasks — typing, filing, duplicating materials, running errands, and on and on!

By taking part in this program the student not only gained practical experience in office and general clerical work but also brightened many a teacher's day.

CAPITOL HI-Y *First Row:* Woody Aichner, Donnie Crane, Hodges Motley, Steve Gaddy, Verne Cowan, Carter Elliot, Eddie Barrick. *Second Row:* Tim Maurakis, Gordon Bendall, Gus Brame, Peyton Green, Paul Siddle, Bob Bendall, Mike Hogan.

Well-Planned Basketball, Brunswick Stew, Social

Guided by the ideals of their sponsor, the Young Men's Christian Association, the four Hi-Y organizations attempted to build character and promote Christian fellowship.

In developing young men of honor and character, the various groups, Cardinal, Cavalier, Confederate, and Capital Hi-Y's undertook a number of worthy projects in order to contribute to the World Service YMCA Fund. Cookies were sold during the fall and in December there was a Brunswick stew sale.

The four groups came together for a festive time during the Christmas holidays. This social event took on the form of a dance.

CAVALIER HI-Y *First Row:* Beverly Barksdale, Johnny Shanks, Jerry Marsella, Rodney Coleman, Chuck Rawley. *Second Row:* Bill Turner, Donnie Lester, John Hamlin, Allen Ferguson. *Third Row:* Richard Evans, David Womack, Dennis Gilley. *Fourth Row:* Donald Mustain, Kelly Furgurson, Rick Bendall, Bob Clare, Calvin McMann.

CARDINAL HI-Y *First Row:* Don Pratt, Charles Perry, Reid Taylor. *Second Row:* Mike Heldreth, Bobby Willeford. *Third Row:* Bobby Echols, Jay Dorman. *Fourth Row:* Julius Parrish, Tommy Currier. *Fifth Row:* Dan Clifton, Dickie Thompson. *Sixth Row:* Mike Dishman, Ken Wiles. *Seventh Row:* Tommy Burkes, Vince Smoral.

Events Enliven Hi-Y Activities During '65-'66

Besides having individual projects, the various groups of Hi-Y's enjoyed some fast and furious competition with each other in basketball and volleyball games. Always aiming for an "Ace" rating, the highest award of the state organization, the four clubs worked to satisfy the requirements for such an award. Having perfect church attendance, sending in monthly reports of the points gained in basketball or volleyball games, and reporting on who had the best meeting – these constituted important check items.

CONFEDERATE HI-Y *First Row:* Woody Traylor, Ronnie Smith, Jimmy Ray, Wallace Wade, Tommy Dickens, Bob Friedman, Ray Smart. *Second Row:* Robert Anderson, Gene Maurakis, Richard Bridgeforth, Wayne Owen, John Borden, Gerald Wrenn, George Morris, Jimmy Roscoe.

Y-TEEN INTERCLUB COUNCIL *Seated:* Becky Toler, Ceil Astin, Bonne Morgan, Frances Huff, Ellis Hodge, Gwynn Chambers, Anne McBrayer, Cathy Coleman, Sharon Coggins, Joan Garrett. *Standing:* Susan Owen, Carolyn Hawkins, Phyllis Talbot.

With a new Teenage Director, Miss Bonnie Barton, to add a different touch to their activities, the Y-Teens continued their forward move in creating within young girls a love of God and mankind.

Accomplishments this year are difficult to enumerate since there were seven Y-Teen clubs. All had different interests, due to the wide range of ages included in the groups ranging from the seventh through twelfth grades. Each planned its own programs. Thus quite a variety was provided in an effort to interest everyone.

There were lectures concerning hairstyling and make-up, slumber parties, a service project for the Tuberculosis Association, several cookouts, and a boy-girl discussion.

Programs which included the total Y-Teen membership were Roll Call retreat, Roll Call supper, a Halloween Party and the World Fellowship trip to Washington.

In the spring, Y-Teens were in action with a potato chip sale, numerous bakesales, and spring dances for the various age groups.

SOPHOMORE Y-TEEN OFFICERS *First Row:* Linda Wells, sec., Ruby Huff, v-pres., Betsy Craig, pres. *Second Row:* Amy Elliot, worship chm., Marcia Lemley, second v-pres., Susan Albright, treas., Anne Lewis, soc. pub. chm.

SENIOR Y-TEEN OFFICERS Frances Huff, pres., Bonne Morgan, first v-pres., Brenda Long, sec., Nancye Scearce, hist., Sharon Coggins, reporter, Julie Greene, parl., Cathy Coleman, second v-pres.

FRESHMEN Y-TEEN OFFICERS Beverly Morris, program chm., Ceil Astin, pres., Carolyn Gillespie, treas., Mary Morrow, ICC rep., Kathleen Harris, sec., Susan Owen, ICC rep., LaVonne Blair, ICC rep., Connie Vicks, social chm., Peggy Roberts, v-pres., Debbie Anderson, worship chm.

Y-Teens Sell Potato Chips, Go to Washington, D.C.

JUNIOR Y-TEEN OFFICERS *First Row:* Phyllis Dodson, treas., Phyllis Tolbert, pres., Phyllis Murphy, second v-pres. *Second Row:* Judy Brown, devotions, Carolyn Hawkins, ICC rep., Judy Allen, sec.

SENIOR Y-TEENS *Seated:* Cathy Coleman, Sharon Coggins, Beverly Hardy, Beth Sours, Carolyn Hill. *Standing:* Gwynn Chambers, Bonne Morgan, Joan Garrett, Julie Greene, Jeannette Hopkins, Nancye Scearce, Roslyn Terry, Rose Petty, Cheryl Cassada, Brenda Long, Frances Huff.

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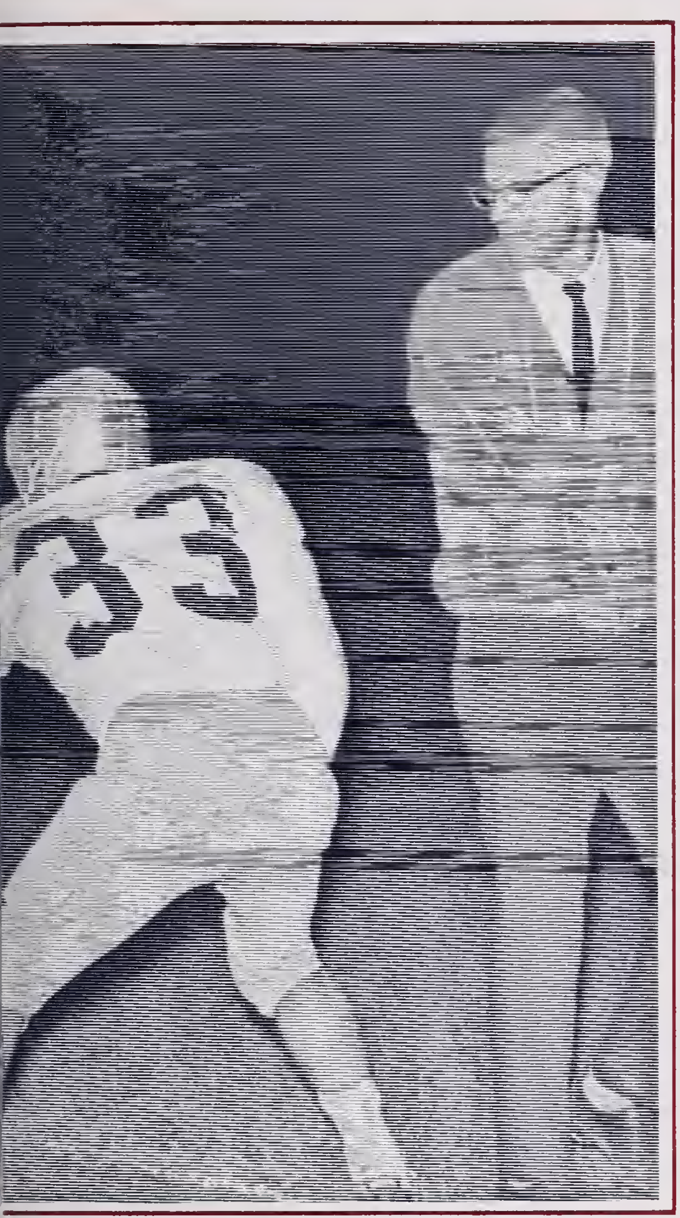


ATHLETICS

ensive Sense, Education

embraces the physical, moral, and intellectual instruction of a child from infancy to manhood."

— Robert E. Lee

Physical attainment is of the utmost importance, since a "strong" brain needs a strong body. GW's physical education program reflects a recognition of this principle. The curriculum recognizes that one who participates develops a deeper understanding of himself, his capabilities, and his relationship to others around him.

The program deals with an immediate knowledge of sports and with a type of education which builds people of honorable character for adult life.

Realizing that an active body motivated by an active mind needs moral growth for direction, G.W. does not neglect the significance of high moral concepts. The challenge of being both a good winner and a good loser is stressed, as is the importance of living up to high moral standards.

SUMMER PRACTICE PRESENTS new look as Tommy Powers and Curtis Nolan inspect practice field.

Cardinal gridmen got off to a great start for the '65 season by defeating Andrew Lewis, the defending State Champs, 14-7. This ended the Wolverines' 20-game winning streak. In the next bout, however, they were upset in a strong defensive battle by Jefferson Sr., 3-0.

Celebrating their home opener with a 13-12 victory over Halifax County, then topping Martinsville 13-6, the Cards tricked the experts by tying unbeaten and highly-favored E.C. Glass, 6-6.

In the next two games, G.W. was defeated by Patrick Henry, 27-13, and by Lane, undefeated in 35 games, by a score of 39-7. The Cards rebounded with a 20-13 victory over Basset, but William Fleming handed out a defeat, 27-14, in the Homecoming game. In the final contest of the season, the Cards tied Eastern powerhouse Warwick, 7-7.

Cardinals Upset Defending State Champions

OFFENSIVE TEAM *Front Row:* Don Pratt, Vince Smoral, Mike Hughes, Dennis Gilley, Tommy Burks, Ralph Raines, Mike Dishman. *Second Row:* Melvin Mason, Jay Dorman, John Hornaday, Charles Perry.

HAPPY CARDINALS CELEBRATE upset of defending champions from Andrew Lewis in opening game. Gleeful are Paul Siddle, Don Pratt, Joe Giles, Harold Emerson, Tom Powers, Ed Temple, Jim Henderson, Bob Willeford, Wayne Gayton, Mike Aaron, Gerald Wrenn, Ken Wiles, and Don Mustain.

GUIDING LIGHTS OF the gridmen, Coaches Sonny Wall and Alger Pugh flash into action on the sidelines of the Cardinal battlefield to spark faltering spirits.

DEFENSIVE TEAM *Front Row:* Don Mustain, Tommy Powers, Vince Smoral, Gene Eastridge, Bill Turner, Guy Johnson, Don Pratt. *Second Row:* Reid Taylor, Charles Perry, Mike Dishman, Tom Currier.

HARD FOUGHT game is evident as Jay Dorman and John Hornaday converse on sidelines.

Led by tri-captains, Mike Dishman, Gene Eastridge, and Jay Dorman, the Cardinals compiled a 2-3-1 record in the Western District and a 4-4-2 record overall. The strong running attack featured Charles Perry, "Lightning" Mason, Wayne Gayton and Dorman.

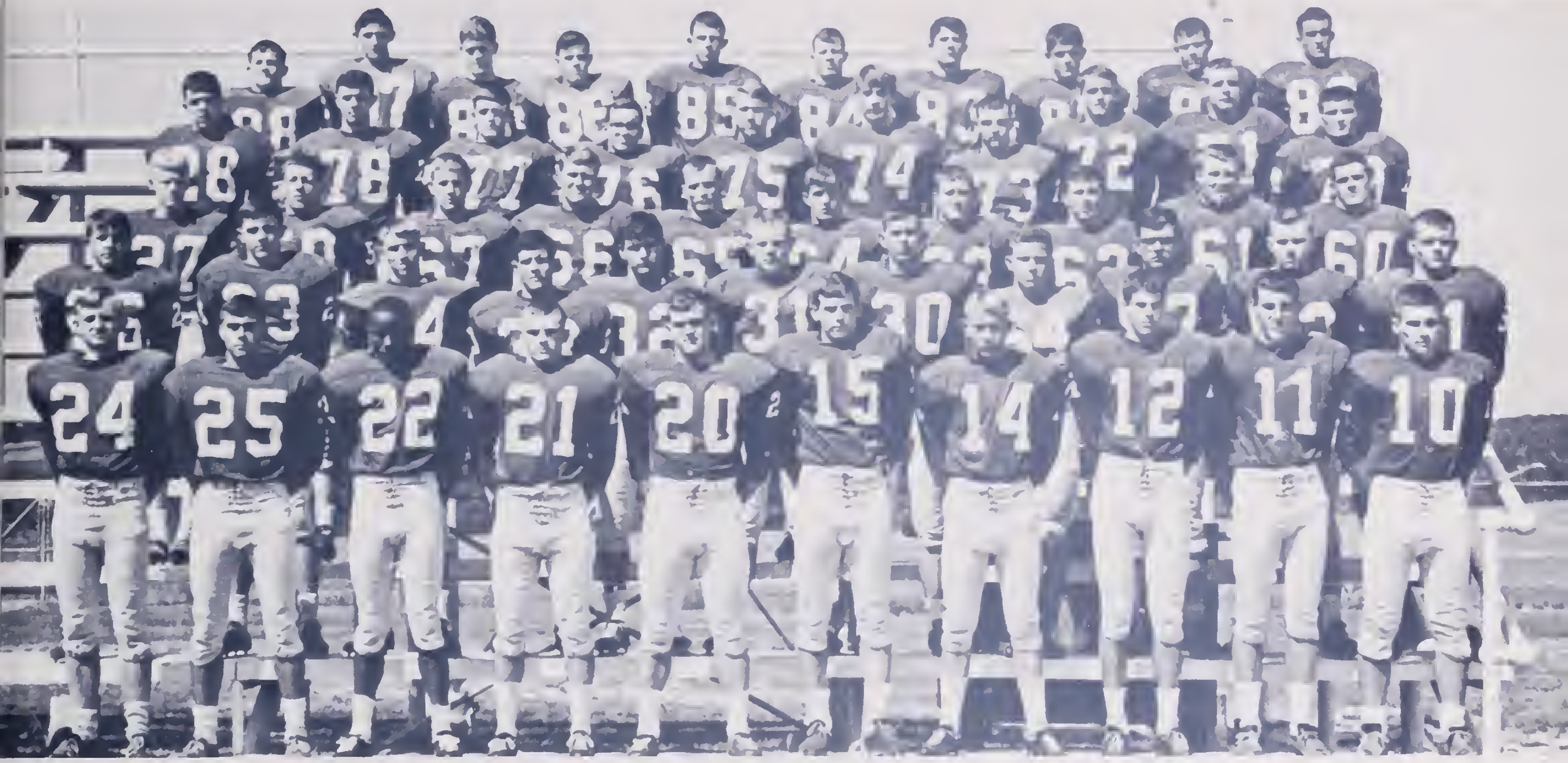
Outstanding blocking was displayed by Dennis Gilley, Mike Hughes, Tommy Burks, Ralph Raines and Hampton Wilkins. Ends Dishman, Don Pratt and Bobby Willeford were notable pass receivers. The outstanding defensive team included Donald Mustain, Pratt, Eastridge, Guy Johnson, Tony Nolan, Kenny Wiles, Bill Turner, Tommy Currier and Reid Taylor.

In post season honors Perry and Dishman were voted "Outstanding Back" and "Outstanding Lineman" respectively, by their teammates. In addition Perry was voted All-Western District, and Burks, Dishman, Johnson and Pratt received honorable mention.

FAST RUNNING BACK Charles Perry grinds out yards, as G.W. offense rolls over defenders.

CLOSING IN FOR a tackle, Bill Turner runs down Kenny Hinton.

Retiring Seniors Leave Behind Exciting Season



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: David Womack, Tommy Currier, Melvin Mason, Reid Taylor, Charles Perry, Gerald Wrenn, Ed Temple, Joe Giles, Bobby Echols, Jay Dorman. *Second Row:* Paul Siddle, Mike Scearce, Dan Clifton, Andy Huffstetler, Jerry Quesenberry, Wayne Gayton, John Hornaday, Chuck Alverson, Ernest Lynch, Ralph Scearce, Ricky Marilla. *Third Row:* Harry Whitt, Dennis Gilley, Curtis Nolan, Mike Aaron, Phillip Smith, Julius Parris, Kenny Wiles, Tommy Burks, Mike Hughes, Bill Turner. *Fourth Row:* Harold Emerson, Tom Powers, Hodges Motley, Billy Jeffries, Hampton Wilkins, Vince Smoral, Wayne Robertson, Ralph Raines, Guy Johnson, Gene Eastridge. *Fifth Row:* Jimmy Henderson, Don Griffith, Mike Hughes, Freddie Stevens, Bobby Willeford, Mike Dishman, Mike Heldreth, Tony Nolan, Don Mustain, Don Pratt.

G.W. –	Opponent
14-7	Andrew Lewis
0-3	Jefferson Sr.
13-12	Halifax County
13-6	Martinsville
6-6	E.C. Glass
13-27	Patrick Henry
7-39	Lane
20-13	Basset
14-27	William Fleming
7-7	Warwick

DEFENSE SPARKLES AS Tom Currier wrestles pass from hands of Comet receiver Joe Connor.

Junior Varsity Compiles Winning '65 Season

Under the direction of Coaches David Brown and Bob Reed, the Junior Varsity football team put together a 6-2 record for the '65 season. After an opening win over Patrick Henry, the J.V.'s lost two straight before winning their last five in a row.

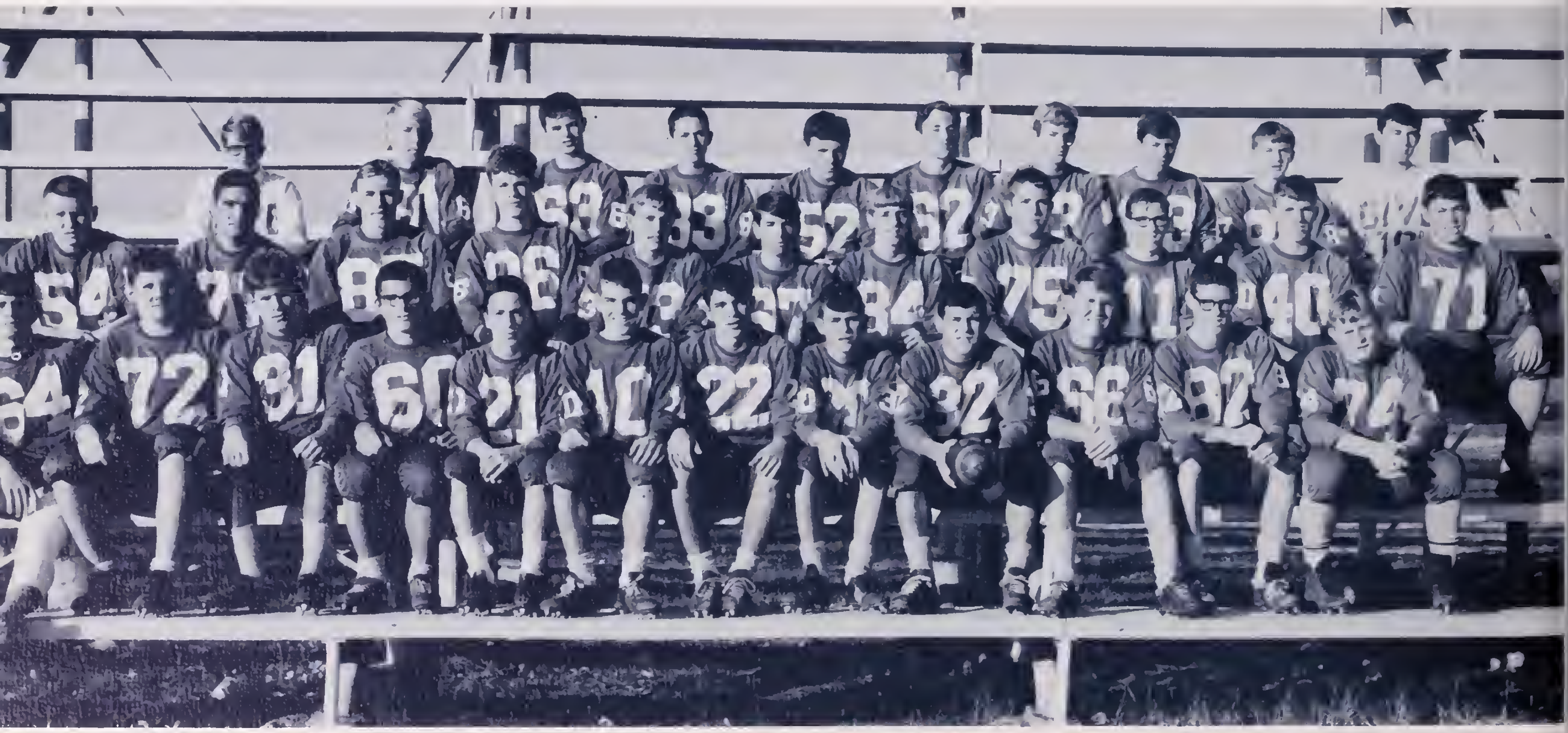
Linemen deserving notice included Julius Parris and Mike Aaron, at guards, Harper Donahoe, at tackle, and Ralph Scearce, at center. Standouts in the backfield were fullback Andy Huffstetler and halfback Ricky Harris.

The offensive and defensive teams displayed great talents as G.W. scored a total of 121 points, while holding their opponents to only 41 points. Determination to win, skill and team play resulted in a successful '65 season.

IN PRE-GAME CONFERENCE Ronnie Smith, CAVALIER Sports editor, discusses the starting line-up with one of the friends-behind-the scenes, Police Officer Tom Evans. Mr. Evans and several other city officers spend many hours cooperating with the school officials and students, working for an orderly sports program.

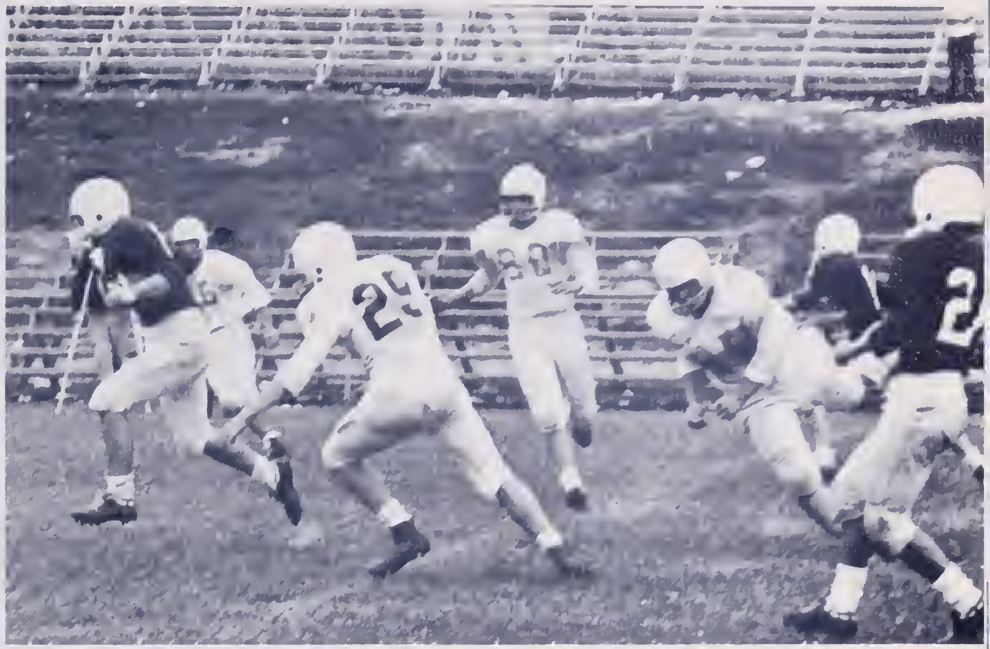
G.W.	OPPONENT
19-0	Patrick Henry
12-19	E.C. Glass
0-6	William Fleming
12-0	Halifax County
19-6	Roxboro
7-0	V.E.S.
20-0	Halifax County
32-12	Roxboro

JV FOOTBALL *First Row:* Julius Parris, Don Pickeral, Don Mayhew, Clyde Jenkins, Jerry Crowell, Albert Payne, Harold Emerson, Bill Hoover, Andy Huffstetler, Mike Aaron, John Holcombe, Tom Jones. *Second Row:* Ralph Scearce, Bill Drew, Bob Smith, Mike Hughes, Kenny Scearce, Pat Dee, Marion Setliff, David Deal, Ricky Harris, Carl Willis, Harper Donahoe. *Third Row:* Les Young, Scott Adkins, Alan Payne, Bill Moore, Lee Carter, John Clark, Woody Aichner, Ben Rippe, Bill Joyce, Lacy Lowe.



FORCED TO PUNT, Harry Whitt prepares to boot the ball down field.

Freshmen End Season Strong



SURROUNDED BY DEFENDERS, Lee Hammack manages to escape Patrick Henry tacklers for extra yards.

G.W.	OPPONENT
0-7	Patrick Henry
0-6	Fieldale of Collinsville
6-27	E.C. Glass
26-0	V.E.S.
20-13	Reidsville

In spite of a slow start, the Freshman football team finished the '65 season strong and wound up with a 2-3 record. Victories over V.E.S. and Reidsville enabled the Freshmen to compile a reputable record and showed their ability to come from behind.

Coaches Donald Rhea and Richard Pruitt guided the Freshmen. Outstanding players on the Freshman squad included quarterback Mickey Dowdy, halfback Harry Whitt, fullback Lee Hammock and end Jackie Fitts.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: Jimmy Parks, La Vern Barker, Dwight Compton, Lee Hammack, Freddy Vicks, Mike Thompson, Jerry Neal, Harry Whitt, Nelson Moore, Herman White, Butch Henderson, Mickey Dowdy, Ken Reece, Brad Sparks, James Bethel, Larry Walters, Buddy Rawley, Steven Lester, Eddie Botkin, Ernest Walters, Calvin Warner, Skippy Templeton, Jackie Fitts, Tommy Jones, Tommy Worsham, Mark Martin, Jeff Ashby, Jay Denny, Tommy Grogan, Gordon Neal, Dale Moore, Billy McCraw, Roy Carey, Tommy Anderson, Robert Wells.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Reid Taylor, Ed Barrick, A.B. Motley, Gerald Wrenn, Robert Tate, Gene Price, Andrew Lewis, Guy Johnson. *Back Row:* John Hamlin, Don Griffith, Bobby Willeford, Paul Siddle, Steve Gaddy.

Cagers Pound Courts,

THE LONG STRETCH as Guy Johnson reaches above Butch Bennett to make a jump ball pay off for the Cards. The Comet's Kenny Hinton is braced for the outcome of the jump.

For varsity coach Ben Kendall, basketball prospects for the '65-'66 season looked bleak with only four members of the All-District champion team of '65 returning. Even with a winning Junior Varsity team coming up, experience was still lacking, and was dominate throughout the first part of the season. Another factor in the slow roundball session was the rebounding strength of the team. In comparison with other Western District teams the Redbirds were often belittled.

Although the Cards suffered with losses to a strong Walter Williams High basketball team by heartbreaking scores of 46 to 45 and 48 to 46, they put up a tough battle against Halifax County before the final buzzer sounded with a victory of 58-57 in favor of the Cardinals of George Washington. After two more losses before Christmas holidays, the Cards instead of taking a pre-exam rest, went to work trying to improve their shots, defense and ball-handling.

Due to their efforts during the holidays, the Redbirds rebounded from loss to win by defeating the William Fleming quintet in a second half surge and a score of 62-47. Then the Cards went on to play the strong Andrew Lewis "Wolverines" who literally slaughtered the Redbirds. However, in their next encounter the GW five almost pulled the fangs out of the Wolverines of Salem. Showing their increased strength again, the Cards came within four points of the Patriots of Patrick Henry who in a previous match ran over the Redbirds.

Throughout their season, the GW "fifteen" were lead by seniors Wayne Cook, voted to be co-captain of this years team, John Hamlin, also a co-captain, Gene Price, who was ineligible until second semester, and C.R. "Reid" Taylor and Steve Gaddy. Juniors on the squad were Guy Johnson, Bobby Willeford, Eddie Barrick, A.B. Motley, Paul Siddle, Gerald Wrenn, Donald Griffen, Bobby Tate and Andrew Lewis, both who were ineligible until after exams.

The scoring leaders for this years squad were Wayne Cook, boasting a 14.1 point average, John Hamlin, with an 11.2 point average, followed by Steve Gaddy with a 7.5 point average per game.

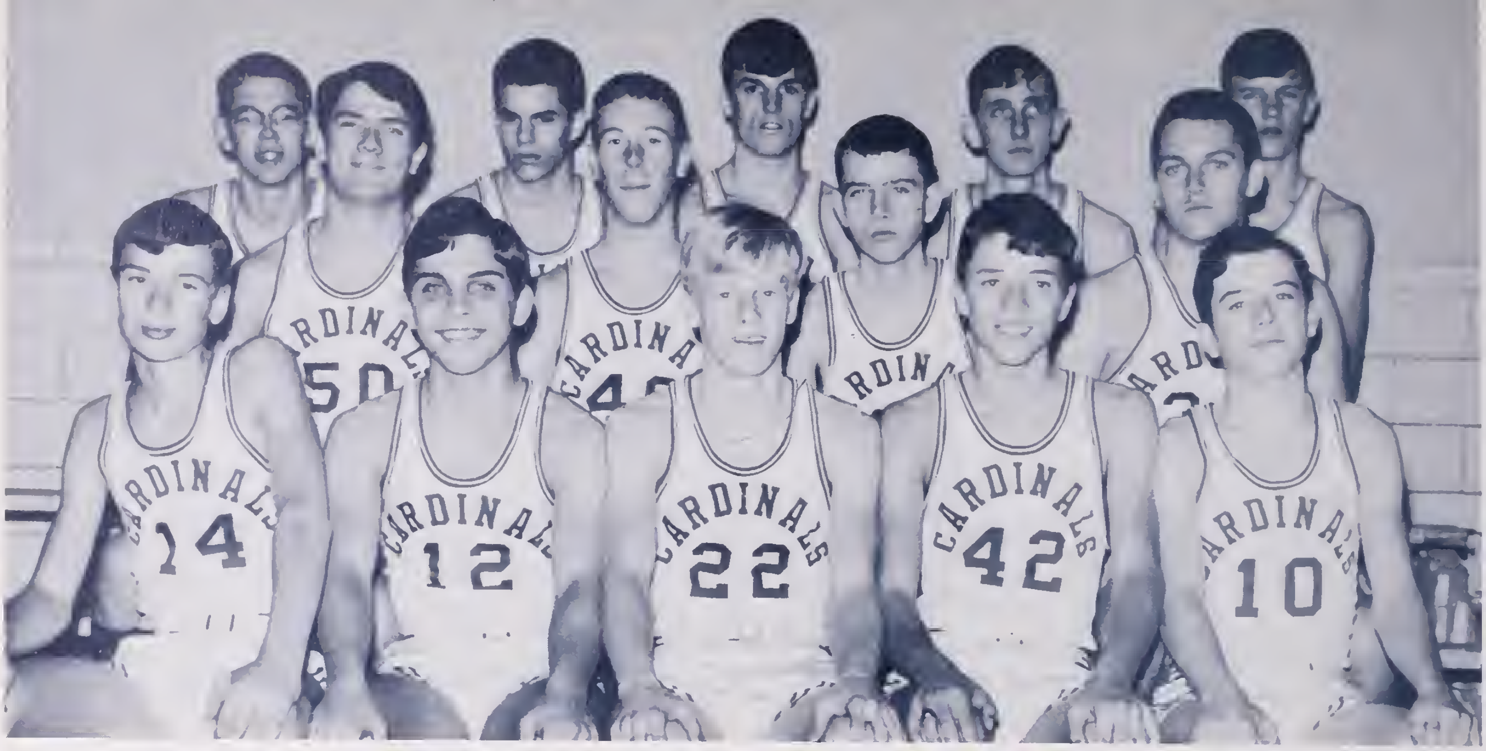
GW	OPPONENT
45-48	Burlington
72-39	Fieldale
55-59	Burlington
41-62	E.C. Glass
43-91	Patrick Henry
51-58	Jefferson Sr.
56-39	Wm. Fleming
63-103	Andrew Lewis
60-58	Halifax
41-54	Andrew Lewis
39-66	E.C. Glass
54-43	Martinsville
58-62	Patrick Henry
57-46	Fieldale-Collinsville
49-52	Jefferson Senior
58-41	William Fleming
50-49	Martinsville
70-55	Halifax

TENSION IS ON to retrieve the ball as Wayne Cook and Reid Taylor hustle down court.

Develop Skilled Unity, Strive for Students' Support

USING HIS HEIGHT AS a defensive advantage, Wayne Cook prepares to block shot by Jefferson's Mike Andrews.

AS THE CHEERLEADERS shout encouragement, Bob Willeford shoots from the corner.



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM *Front Row:* Andy Bridgforth, Jack Huff, Harry Whitt, Rick Bendall, David Boy. *Second Row:* Mike Heldreth, Mike Jefferson, Ray Jackson, Eddie Booth. *Back Row:* Mike Baker, Joe Giles, Carl Willis, Frank Hundley, G. W. Willis.

J.V. Team Compiles Outstanding '65-'66 Record

LIKE CATS BATTING at a ball of yarn, Carl Willis and a Wolverine player strain to tilt the ball to their own advantage.

Piloted by Coach David Brown, the '65-'66 George Washington Junior Varsity basketball team made many impressive exhibitions and ended the year with a reputable winning season. Highlighted by close games with several one point victories, the J.V.'s knocked off arch rivals E. C. Glass and Patrick Henry and new opponents Walter Williams and Fieldale-Collinsville.

Outstanding players for the junior cagemen included Harry Whitt, Rick Bendall, Mike Baker, C. W. Willis, and Eddie Booth.

Next year's varsity team should most assuredly reap great talents from this very fine Junior Varsity team.

GW	OPPONENT
33-44	Burlington
54-30	Fieldale-Collinsville
46-45	Burlington
54-53	E.C. Glass
40-63	Patrick Henry
54-52	Jefferson Sr.
68-67	Wm. Fleming
58-57	Andrew Lewis
72-57	Halifax
56-65	Martinsville
59-58	Andrew Lewis
33-44	E.C. Glass
60-54	Patrick Henry
62-50	Fieldale-Collinsville
73-54	Jefferson
71-57	William Fleming
48-46	Martinsville
77-53	Halifax

Freshmen Basketeers Gain Valuable Experience

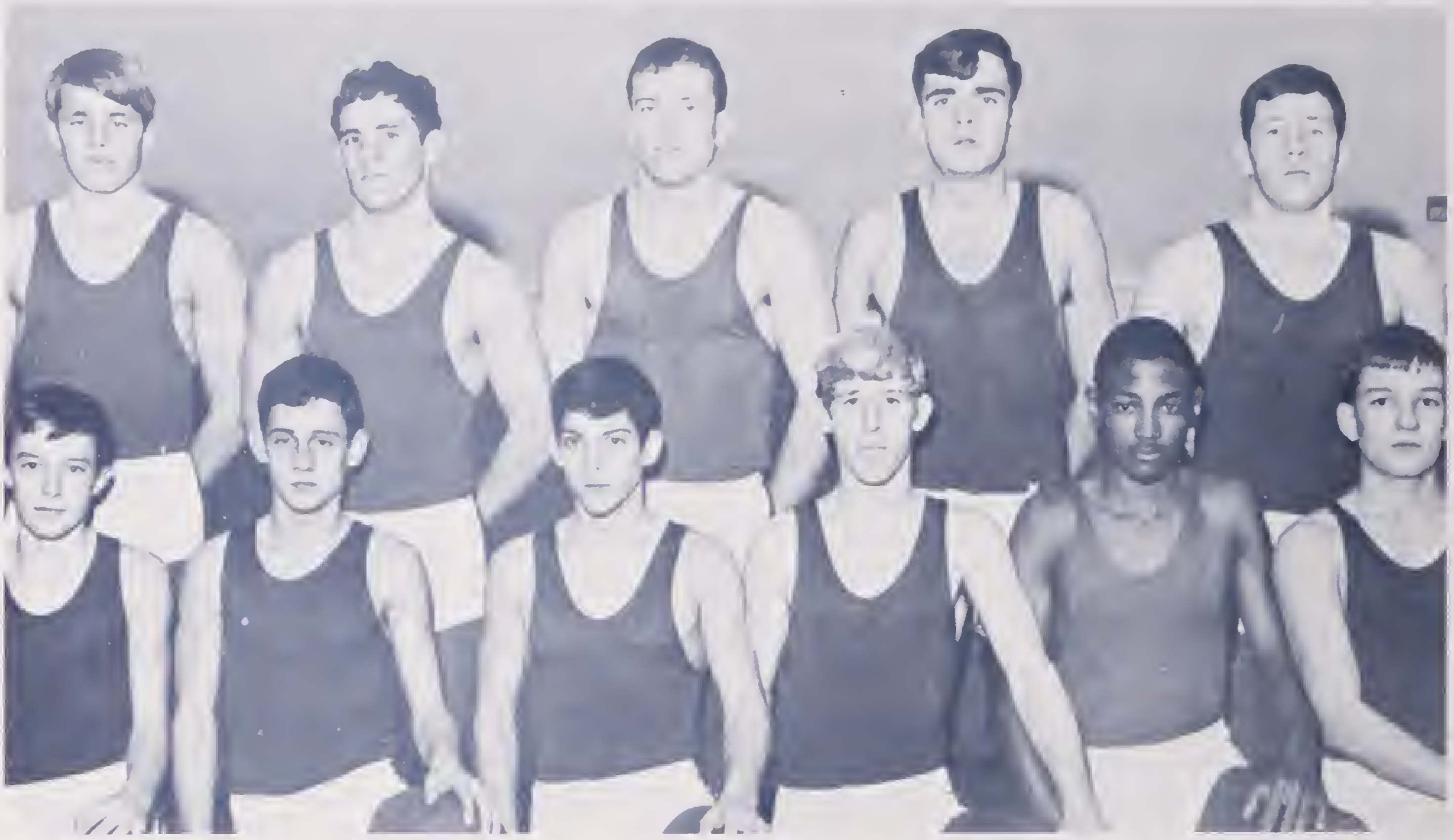
Led by Coach Sonny Wall, the 1965-1966 freshman basketball team boasted a very successful season.

G.W. started off the season by scoring two victories over Bartlett-Yancey 27-14 and 64-50. They followed up these wins with a 33-24 victory over Roxboro. The baby cards most impressive game was their 96-70 victory over Hargrave Military Academy, in which Maynard Reynolds scored 47 points, a record for the G.W. freshman team. Howard Dunn contributed 22 points to help the team to victory.

Outstanding players on this year's squad were Maynard Reynolds, Howard Dunn, Butch Henderson, James Bethel, and Mickey Dowdy. These should provide excellent material for future G.W. teams.

GW	OPPONENT
27-14	Bartlett Yancey
42-29	Halifax County
65-50	Bartlett Yancey
33-24	Roxboro
96-70	Hargrave
56-35	Virginia Episcopal
42-34	Hargrave
45-54	Franklin County
55-51	Roxboro
53-54	Halifax
47-48	Virginia Episcopal

FR. BASKETBALL TEAM *Kneeling:* Ika Coleman, Buddy Rawley, Herman White, MGR. Buzz Vanderwerff, Melvin Bledsoe, MGR. *Second Row:* Tommy Anderson, Maynard Reynolds, Dennis Beard, Phillip Dishman, Steve Littlejohn, Coach Wall. *Third Row:* John Meadors, Micky Dowdy, James Bethel, Scott Atkins. *Fourth Row:* Butch Henderson, Howard Dunn.



VARSITY WRESTLERS *First Row:* Beverly Barkesdale, Bill Turner, Don Mustain, Ernest Lynch, Dennis Gilley. *Second Row:* Bob Wells, Chuck Rawley, Jerry Marsella, Herman Cook, Eddie Pinchback, Richard Bridgeforth.

Under the capable supervision of newly installed Coach Bob Reed the George Washington High School matmen wrestled their way to a very successful season. Awesome displays of strength and finesse provided action-packed spectacles throughout the '66 wrestling card.

Returning grapplers Bob Turner, Don Mustain, Ed Pinchback, Jerry Marsella and Chuck Rawley displayed previous experience while newcomers Beverly Barksdale, Dennis Gilley, Herman Cook and Richard Bridgeforth showed desire, skill and determination while combining with the able veterans.

ACTUALLY, HE'S DOUBLE-JOINTED! GW's Eddie Pinchback pins his opponent in one fell swoop.

GW	OPPONENT
8-40	Pulaski
34-14	Jefferson Sr.
45-5	William Fleming
33-21	Reidsville
34-16	Reidsville
34-6	Jefferson Sr.
22-22	Patrick Henry
26-16	Hargrave
27-18	William Fleming
3-43	Northside

WITH THE ACTION on the court fast and furious, Officer Joe Sykes surveys the crowd.

IN QUIET SOLITUDE COACH ALGER PUGH PONDERS TOMORROW'S RESULTS.

Many People Make Sports Possible at GW

UNSUNG HEROS

Andrew Lewis and Lacy Lowe repair Tom Currier's shoulder pads during the game with Halifax County.

Robert Lewis

Jim Hall

Reid Taylor

Joey Arnold

Larry Isom

David McGuire

Cardinals Second Best in District Tourney

With returning lettermen Bill Scott, Sherrill Farthing, Robert Lewis, Burt Sparks, David McGuire, Joel Deboe, and Joey Arnold leading the way, the Cards opened the 1965 season with 13-1 and 9-2 wins over Martinsville High School.

After dropping a 6-9 game to Halifax County, the G.W. diamondmen split a doubleheader with William Fleming, 2-1 and 0-4. In their next encounter, featuring a home run by Jim Hall, the Cards toppled highly rated Halifax County, 10-6.

After opening the month of May by losing to E.C. Glass, 1-5, the team celebrated a doubleheader win over Jefferson Senior, 6-4 and 8-0.

SEASON RECORD

GW	OPPONENT
13-1	Martinsville
9-2	Martinsville
6-9	Halifax
2-1	William Fleming
0-4	William Fleming
10-6	Halifax
1-5	E.C. Glass
6-4	Jefferson Senior
8-0	Jefferson Senior
0-7	E.C. Glass
7-3	Patrick Henry
10-2	Patrick Henry
1-4	Yanceyville
11-1	Andrew Lewis
6-4	Andrew Lewis
3-1	Yanceyville
2nd	District Tournament

HIS PUSHING ALSO helped to win! A cheerful team manager, Bobby Bryant seems proud of his players.

Glass defeated G.W. 0-7; however, Patrick Henry fell to Cardinal hands at a doubleheader in which the score was 7-3 and 10-2.

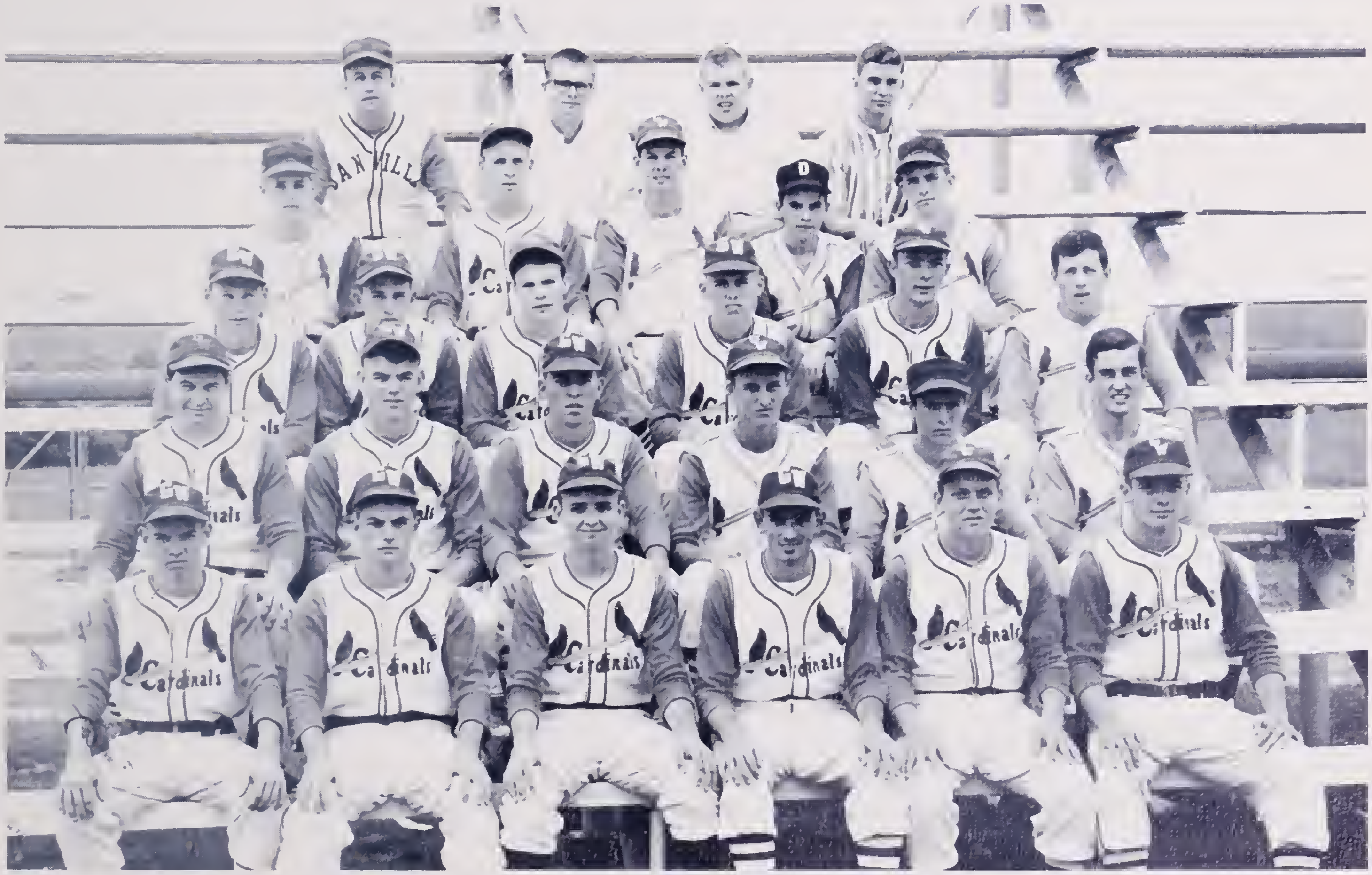
As a result of a weak defense, the Cards dropped a 1-4 decision to Yanceyville High School, but the team rebounded with a 2-1, 6-4 doubleheader sweep over Andrew Lewis. The Cards closed out the regular season with a 3-1 extra-inning victory over Yanceyville.

In the district tournament, the Cards defeated William Fleming, 7-1, in the semifinals, but were edged, 0-1, by Glass in the finals.

Leading the Cards throughout the season were: Jim Hall, who hit .426; Robert Lewis, .314; and Burt Sparks, .308. As outstanding pitcher, Bill Scott had a 5-0 regular season record. Richard Evans and Eddie Booth compiled outstanding earned-run averages at 1.00 and 1.49, respectively, while Jim Hall was named Most Valuable Player in post season honors.

NOBODY IS PERFECT! Mac Taylor, GW scorekeeper, has found himself wishing the home team could have some more runs (in the background, Coach Harold Lakey seems to wish his team had a few more!).

EVEN IN A winning game, Coach Harold Lakey, exhibits concern over mistakes made by his players.



1965 CARDINAL BASEBALL TEAM. *FRONT ROW:* Burt Sparks, Reid Taylor, Bill Scott, Sherrill Farthing, Eddie Booth, Jay Dorman. *SECOND ROW:* Bobby Lewis, Jimmy Hall, David McGuire, Harry Teague, Danny Rust, Don Pratt. *THIRD ROW:* Larry Isom, Joey Arnold, Larry Haulsee, Steve Powell, Wayne Cook, Dennis Gilley. *FOURTH ROW:* Beverly Barksdale, Joel DeBoe, Lee Stilwell, George Morris, Tommy Dickens. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Harold Lakey, coach; Bobby Bryant; Bill Setliff, manager; Fred Pugh, manager.

RODGER PEDIGO vaults to victory for track team.

FREDDIE HUGHES races Martinsville's J. Walker to the finish line.

Hargrave Invitational Meet Highlights Big Season

JOHN LEWIS shows perfect form in discus toss.

Cardinal Thinclads showed unusual talent on the track in the '65 season. This fact was evidenced by Jim Crowder's breaking of two school records (by broad jumping 20′ 9″ and triple jumping 38′ 7″), and by Mike Giles' smattering of the "880" run record. He turned out a 2:06 time.

Although the Cindermen dropped their first meet to Hargrave by a 74-44 margin, they bounced back with a 78-38 sweep over Martinsville. Attending the Hargrave Invitational, the Cardinals fought their way to a second-place finish. Later in the season, the Cindermen achieved another win over Halifax but were defeated at their next meet by William Fleming.

In closing out their schedule, the Thinclads placed second in a tri-meet with Andrew Lewis and Halifax. They ended an exciting season with a fifth place District finish in Lynchburg.

Outstanding players on the track team were Don Wynn, Jimmy Crowder, Freddie Hughes, Seward Anderson, Mike Giles, and Tommy Evans, all '65 graduates, who were well supported by fellow teammates Arthur Mullins, Dan Clifton, Mike Dishman, and David Womack.

SEASON RECORD

GW	OPPONENT
44 -74	Hargrave
78 -38	Martinsville
31½-85½	E. C. Glass
57 -56	Patrick Henry
2nd	Hargrave Invitational
82½-33½	Halifax
26 -96	William Fleming
57 -24½/69	Halifax/Andrew Lewis
5th	District-Lynchburg

SPRING 1966

APRIL	6	Hargrave Military Academy
	13	E. C. Glass
	21	Patrick Henry
	23	Andrew Lewis
	29	Martinsville-Riedsville
MAY	3	Jefferson Senior
	5	William Fleming
	10	Halifax County

DAVID WOMACK awaits signal for sprint.

For G.W. Thinclads

THINCLADS *First Row:* Carter Elliott, Arthur Mullins, Bill Moore, Ben Kushner, Rodger Pedigo, John Lovelace, Jimmy Ray. *Second Row:* David Womack, John Lewis, Carl Willis, Jerry Quesenberry, Buddy Hudgins, Lawrence Williams. *Third Row:* Melvin Mason, Mike Dishman, Fred Hughes, Mike Giles, Ken Hopkins, Jim Crowder. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Elliot, Michael Heldreth, Dan Clifton, Ricky Kinn, Dusty Pugh, Coach Reed, Coach Pugh.

Racketmen Avenge Halifax Loss

Still aiming for championship style, the Cardinal Racketmen, under the leadership of Coach Ben Kendall, faced a harsh and rather discouraging season. After dropping their first two matches, the Cards overcame Halifax, 7-2.

Not until four straight losses were received did the team snap back with a closing victory over Martinsville, 8-1. Thus they compiled a 2-6 record for the '65 Spring season.

Those who lettered on the team were Rusty Lester, Dane Patty, Lawson Grant, Kelly Furgurson, John Borden and Chip Calisch. As the tennis season came to a close, Dane Patty was honored with the Most Valuable Player award.

ZEROING IN ON HIS opponent's serve, Rusty Lester braces himself for a good return.

'65 SEASON RECORD

GW	OPPONENT
0-9	Patrick Henry
4-5	Halifax
7-2	Halifax
0-9	E.C. Glass
2-7	Patrick Henry
0-9	Andrew Lewis
0-9	E.C. Glass
8-1	Martinsville

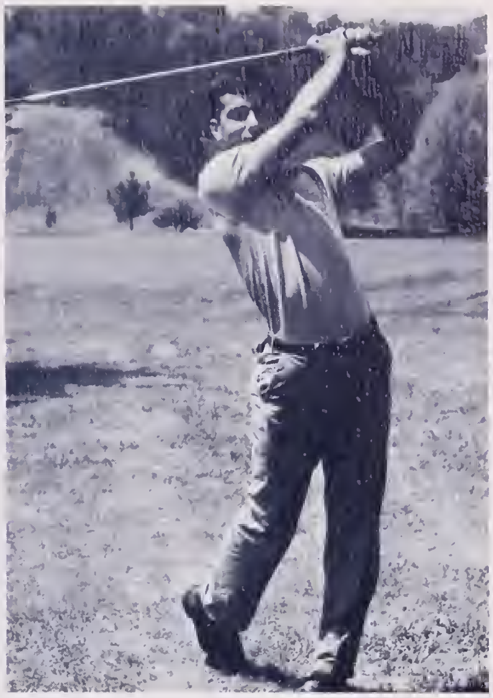
SPRING 1966

APRIL	1	Patrick Henry
	4	Martinsville
	5	Halifax
	8	Halifax
	12	E. C. Glass
	21	Patrick Henry
	27	Andrew Lewis
	29	E. C. Glass
May	2	Martinsville
	5	Andrew Lewis

EAGERLY AWAITING THE return of his serve, Kelly Furguson gets set to swing into action.

CONFIDENT AS EVER, York Winston doesn't need to open his eyes during any part of his swing.

TAKING OUT HIS anger on a little golfball, Harry Link shows why golf is a relaxing game.



HAVING MASTERED A unique follow through, Terry Towler seems happy about the flight of the ball as well.

G.W. Golfers lengthened their long string of victories with a fine 11-0 record for the '65 season. Coached by Mr. George Carter, the Cardinal linksmen triumphed over both district and non-district foes. Highlighting the season were close wins over rivals E.C. Glass and Patrick Henry.

Standouts for the Cardinals included Rick Bendall, Terry Towler, York Winston and Mike Jones. While representing G.W. in the state tournament at Virginia Beach, this powerful foursome had a disappointing first round, but rallied for a fine eighth place finish.

Returning this spring to pilot aspiring new members were Rick Bendall and Bob Feldman, both of whom weathered with great skill the loss of their senior cohorts.

GOLF TEAM *First Row:* Rick Bendall, Bob Feldman, Harry Link, Paul Salmon. *Second Row:* Terry Towler, Coach George Carter, Mike Jones, York Winston.

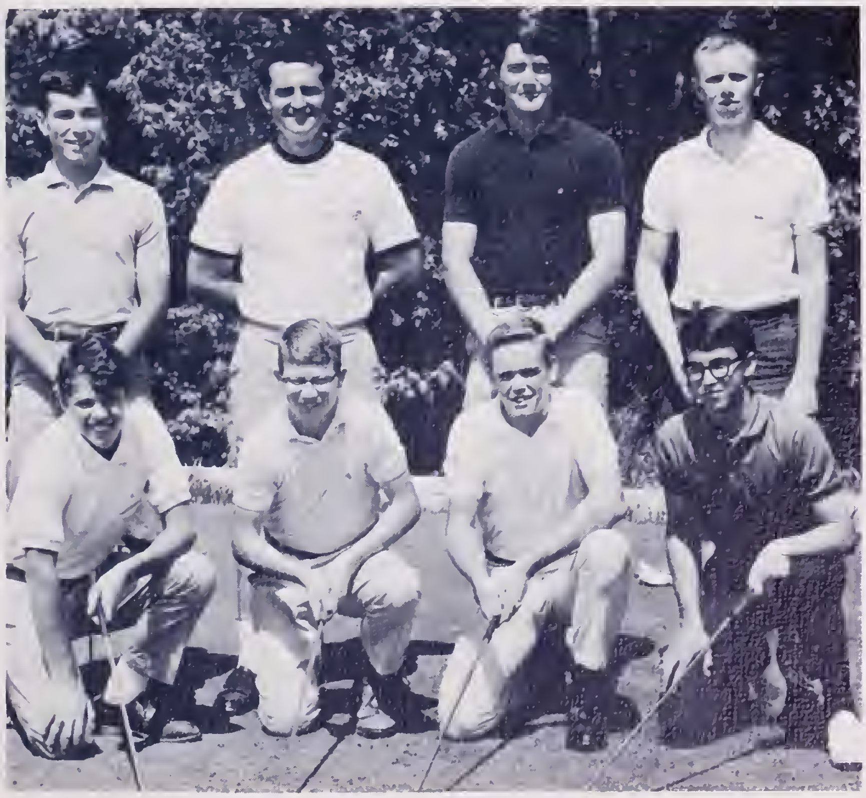
'65 SEASON RECORD

GW	OPPONENT
23-4	Jefferson Senior
19½-7½	Patrick Henry
21-6	William Fleming
18-9	Halifax
21-6	Halifax
17½-9½	E.C. Glass
16½-10½	Patrick Henry
18-9	William Fleming
20-7	E.C. Glass
20½-6½	Jefferson Senior
27-0	Oak Ridge Military
8th	State Tournament

SPRING 1966

GOLF

APRIL	1	Oak Ridge
	5	Patrick Henry
	15	William Fleming
	22	E. C. Glass
	26	Patrick Henry
	28	Martinsville
	29	William Fleming
MAY	3	E. C. Glass
	6	Martinsville



"Personalities Are More

ALBUM

Important Than Precedents.”

— Robert E. Lee

Personalities are the reasons for precedents and for their flexibility. Since precedents are only temporal, it is good to examine this thing called “personality” which is of such importance.

This technique of examining and, at the same time, of guiding is one of the educational principles that has led to the establishment of George Washington as a leading high school of Virginia.

Tradition can be constricting when — or if — it shuns needed changes or flaunts inevitable progression. G.W. continues to grow and broaden as the educational needs of the individual afford guidelines.

The administration has been constantly aware of and concerned with the G.W. student as a personality. The curriculum has been adapted to the changing needs of the student as G.W. stays abreast of the times and — as is far more important — of each personality with its particular needs.

O, THE MISERIES of TV Science! One never knows until he has to answer a question in front of all two hundred students "caged" in that room!

Sandra Adams
Wendy Adams
Wanda Adkins

Danny Albright
Janet Alderman
David Alderson

Mark Aldridge
Linda Alvis
David Anderson

Deborah Anderson
Ramona Anderson
Sandra Anderson

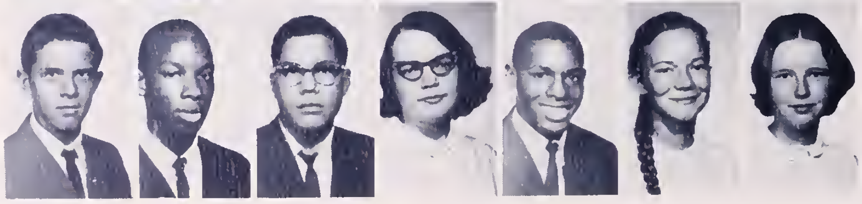
Thomas Anderson
Debbie Apple
Portia Apple

Mary Anne Arey

Dazzled Freshmen Enjoy Hectic Year at G.W.

Jeff Ashby
Ceil Astin
Scott Atkins
Joyce Austin
Lynn Bailey
Dianna Baker
Paul Ballard

Peggie Barber
Tommy Barber
Lou Ellen Barbour
LaVerne Barker
Gayle Barkley
Bonnie Batton
Bobby Bauguess



Danny Beamon
Dennis Beard
Michael Beavers
Deborah Bell
James Bethel
Kathi Bishop
Anna Blair

In August all signals were "go" as the explosion of the school bell signaled "blast off" for the Freshman class. Such venturesome students, having survived the tedium of testing and placement requirements, embarked on a journey which would last for a seemingly endless period of time! Their rendezvous with fate, hard work, and fun lay ahead in rose-colored clouds.

Though the take off was a little bumpy (due to some "hot air"), the class finally got on proper course with the help of some experienced upperclassmen, capable class officers, and expert faculty. The class did meet an obstacle when, for the first time, exams crossed its path in January. However, diligence (?) and a considerable amount of gray matter solved that problem.

From all indications the class will continue its high-flown plans until its scheduled landing in June, 1969. "Happy landing" is the watchword!

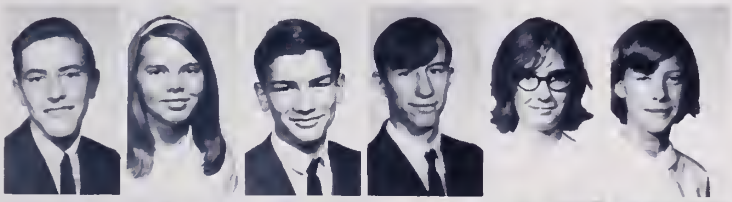
Lavonne Blair
Rose Ann Blank
Brenda Blankenship
Mary Blankenship
Melvin Bledsoe

Lynn Boggs
Edward Botkin
Susan Bourne
Alma Bowers
Steve Bowles

Randy Bowling
Barbara Bowman
Thomas Box
Kenneth Boyter
Doris Bradner

Janet Branch
Paul Brann
Shirley Brewer
Sheryl Bridges
George Brooks

AFFORDING PLEASURE for CAVALIER readers are photographers Mike McGowan and Frankie Feibelman who prepare for developing.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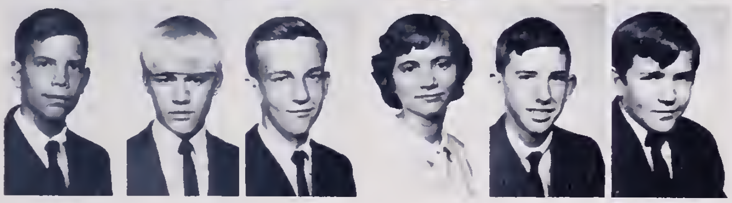
Paula Brooks
Wayne Brown
Larry Brumfield
Betty Bryant
Rita Buck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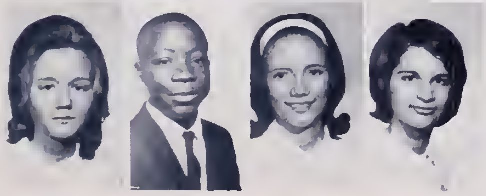
Ronnie Burch
Bernard Burgess
Sandra Burnette
Forrest Burton
Austin Butler

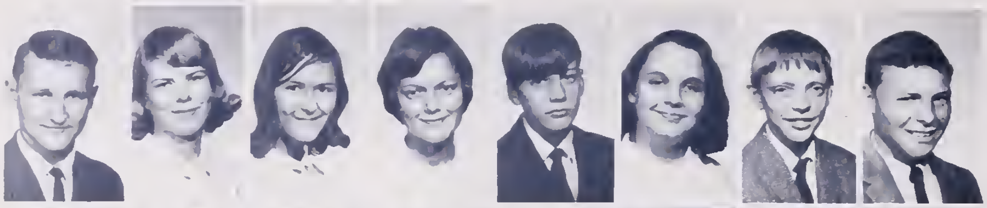
Penny Byrd
David Cahill
James Caldwell
Maureen Callahan


Margie Campbell
Sylvester Carey
Margaret Carpenter
Donna Carrick

"CONCENTRATION" APTLY DESCRIBES Roger Cook's state as he pores over an assignment.

Freshman

Car-Far



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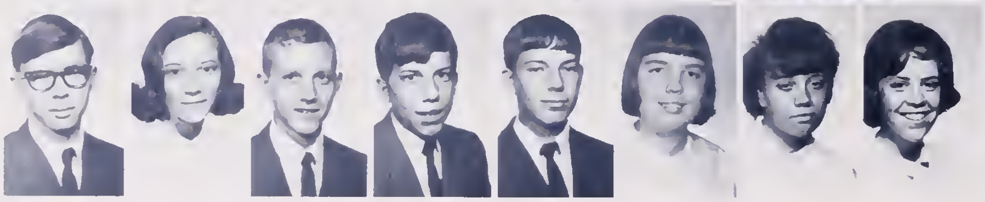
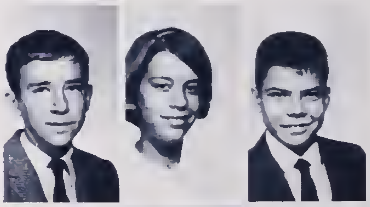
Carolyn Carter
Connie Carter
Frannie Carter
Jack Carter
Judy Carter
Larry Carter
Lee Carter



Robert Carter
Treva Carter
Charles Case
Mike Cassada
Lee Chandler
Mary Chaney
Nancy Chapman
Donna Childress

HAPPY BREAK IN THE push of a full class day for freshmen, new to the intellectual (?) atmosphere of the high school, is the lunchtime interlude. Danny Elliott (top), and Dale Goss (bottom left) spin a yarn for their two mystery companions.



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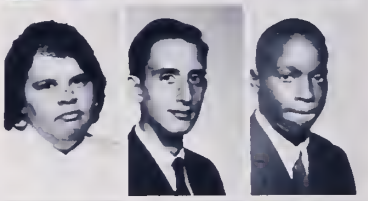
Judith Clement
Kenneth Clifton



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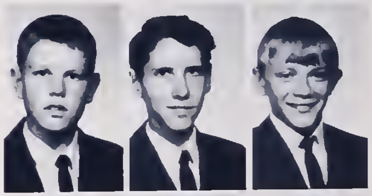
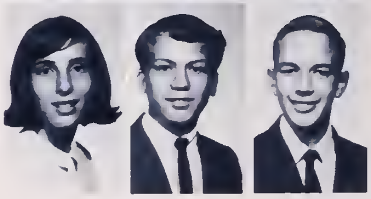
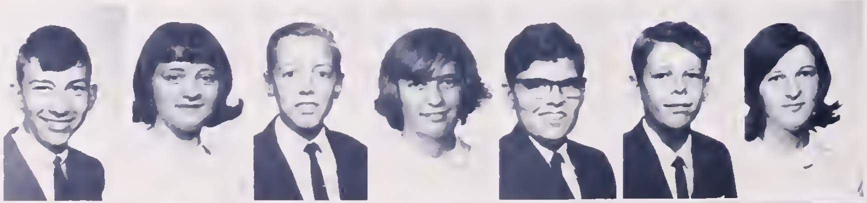
Robert Coggin
Ira Coleman



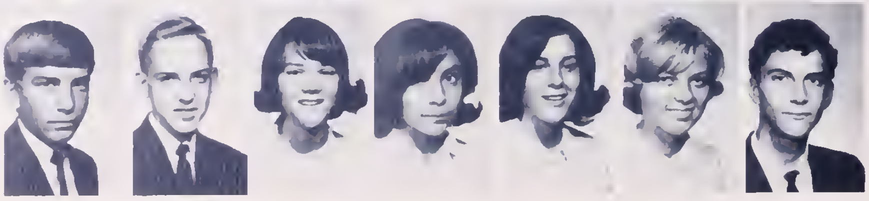
Alvin Collins
Elvin Collins
Michael Comer



Phyllis Comer
Dwight Compton
Robert Conley



Jack Cook
Jeanie Cook
Rodger Cook
Alice Courtney
Edward Covington
Nat Cox
Vickie Craig



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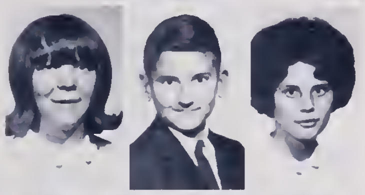
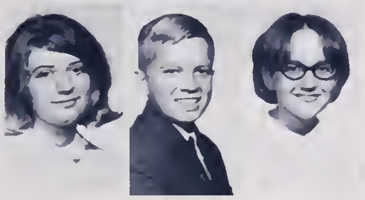
Edward Crowder
Vickie Crowder
Shirley Cruz
Lee Currier
Kathy Dabbs
Albert Dalton

Carol Dalton
David Dalton
Patricia Dalton



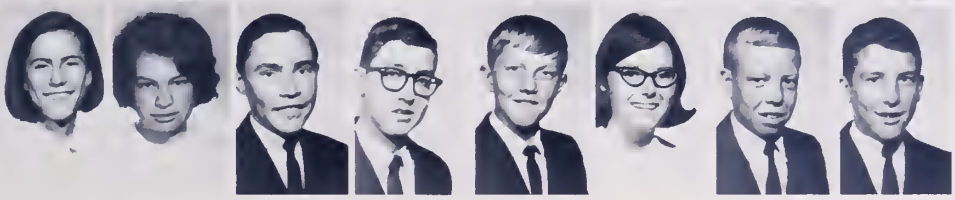
Vickie Dalton
David Darchuk
Linda Darnell



Becky Davis
George Davis
Kaye Davis

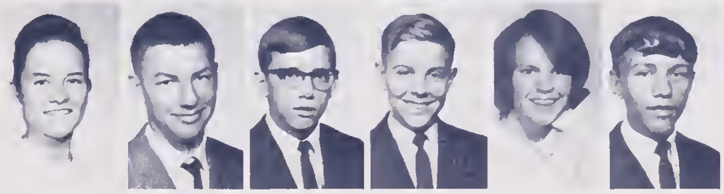
COULD THIS BE the new Duke line-up? No, it's only freshmen Randy Craddock, Jonathan Kirby, Brad Sparks, Steve Littlejohn, and Michael Leonhardt.

Laura Davis
Russell Davis
Sallie Davis
Sandra Davis
James Deaton
Travis DeLoach
Jay Denny
Ed Denson

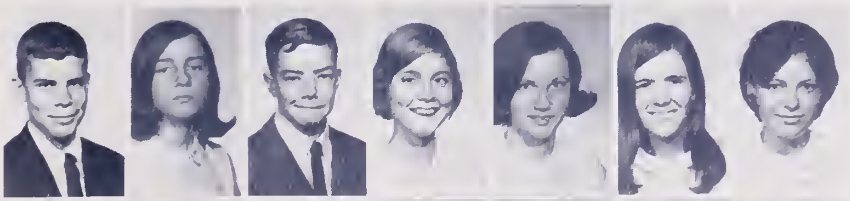


Susan Dibrell
Brenda Dill
Eugene Dill
Barry Dillard
Kenneth Dillard
Beverly Dillard
Phillip Dishman
Buddy Dix

Danny Dixon
Barry Dodd
Diane Dodson
Tommy Dodson
Harper Donahue
Rick Donaldson



Karen Dorman
Rickey Doss
Mickey Dowdy
Martin Doyle
Toni Dryman
John Duncan

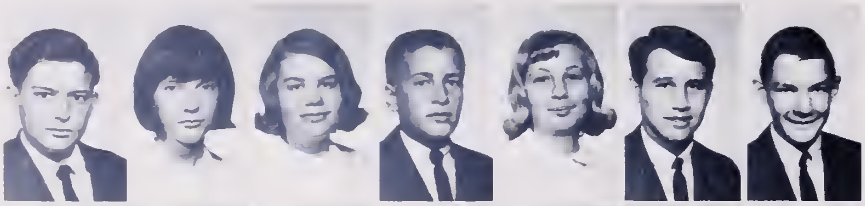


Howard Dunn
Patsy Duquette
Barry Durham
Kay Eanes
Vickie Eanes
Pam Earles
Sylvia Earles

Jim Easley
Freddy Elkins
Bonnie Elliott
Carol Ellis
Jean Emerson
Donald Farmer
James Farmer

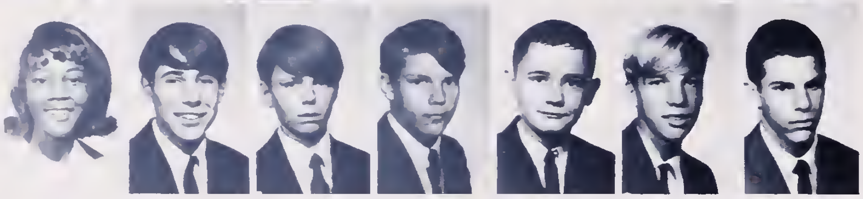
Freshman

Far-Hol



Paige Farmer
Charlene Farthing
Susan Fentress
Randy Ferrell
Judy Finch
Jack Fitts
David Fitzgerald

Melvin Fitzgerald
Iris Flinchum
Tony Foust
Vicky Fowlkes
Brenda Floyd
Vickie Fralin
Truxton Fulton



Antonia Fultz
Gary Gaddy
Leon Gardner
Martin Garrett
Paul Gentry
Donald Gibson
Joe Giles

MATH PROWESS EVOKES a marveling, "So that's how this problem works!" Genius is Maynard Reynolds, admirer is Candy Grier.

BOOKS, BOOKS EVERYWHERE, and not a bit of time to play, is the situation of Michael Leonhardt and Michael Stowe. Ken Scearce, and Jimmy Parks peer around the corner. (Foreground, Helen Grubbs is an interested bystander.)

Bob Gilbert
Carolyn Gillespie
Cheryl Gillespie

Joe Gillie
Jo Ann Glosson
Glen Goins

Gayle Goodson
Judy Gosney
Lee Gover

Gayle Graham
Patricia Grant
Janice Grantham

Arch Gravely
Jean Gravett
Sam Green

Susan Greene

Linda Greeson
Thomas Grogan
Phyllis Gregory
Candy Grier
Helen Grubbs
Susan Grubbs
Eddie Guill
Emma Gunnell

Roger Gunnell
Ervin Hagemes
Susan Hain
Ted Haislip
Sandra Haley
Beverly Hall
Harold Hall
Patty Hall

Wesley Hall
William Hamer
Lee Hammack
Hershal Hankins
Patricia Hankins
Ronnie Hankins
Carl Hanvey
Lance Hardy

Joan Harold
Kathleen Harris
Ricky Harris
Vickie Harris

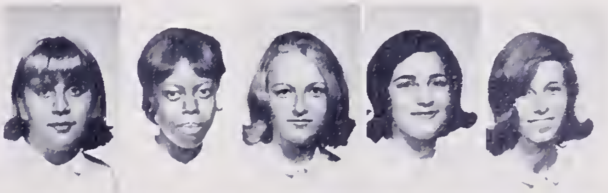
Becky Hart
Susan Harvey
Doug Hasty
JoAnn Hatcher

Kathy Hauser
Bob Hayden
Grover Haymore
Butch Henderson

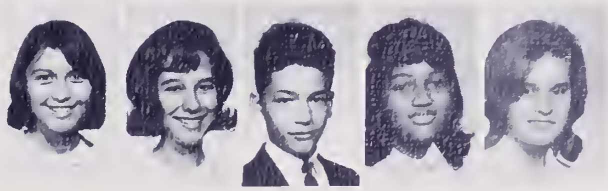
David Henderson
Deborah Henderson
James Henderson
Susan Henderson

PERCHED IN ELEGANCE atop a Cadillac driven by Bobby Sowers, Pia Kushner, Charlene Farthing, and Brenda Floyd reflect varied senses of anticipation of the upcoming parade. Willis Donelson and rider putt along behind on the inimitable Honda.

Sandra Herndon
Carol Hiett
Charlotte Hill
Teresa Hines
Barbara Hodges



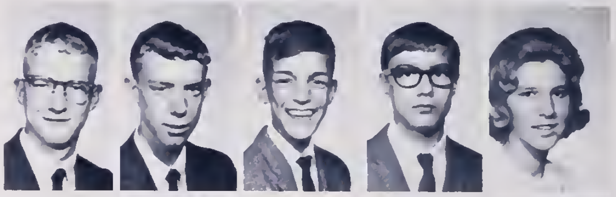
Libby Hodges
Jeanne Holcombe
James Holland
Patricia Holland
Peggy Holley



Freshman

Hol-Mil

Phyllis Hollie
David Hoskins
Donald Howe
Margaret Hoye
Dean Hudson

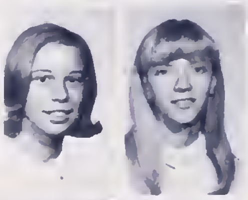


Glen Hudson
George Hudson
Ted Hudson
William Hudson
Patricia Hughey

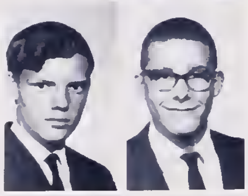
Esther Hulin
Faye Hundley
Phillip Hundley
James Hunt
Beverly Hurd

Gary Hyler
Gloria Hylton

Ann Ingram
Deborah James



Joyce Jarrett
Lynda Jefferson



Ronnie Jefferson
Clyde Jenkins

Betty Johnson
Debbie Johnson

Diane Johnson

ANOTHER TEST OUGHT TO FINISH OUT AN ENTIRE SERIES FOR HIM.

Faye Johnson
Linda Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Elaine Johnson
Wanda Johnson
Youlanda Johnson
Danny Jones
Frankie Jones

Larry Jones
Richard Jones
Suzanne Jones
Sally Jordon
Johnny Journigan
Susan Keck
Carolyn Keen
Hugh Kelly

Vincent Kendrick
Kathy Kenerley
Richard Kilgore
Jonathan Kirby
Kathryn Kirks
Robert Kitchen
Jean Knick
Danny Knight

David Knowles
Martha Kossoff
Pia Kushner
Donna Lakey
Jay Lane
Tommy Lane
Esther Lawson
Michael Leonhardt

Marie Lester
Steve Lester
Donna Lewis
Julian Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Robyn Lewis
Debbie Ligon
Brenda Lindsey

Annette Link
Steve Littlejohn
Joyce Logwood
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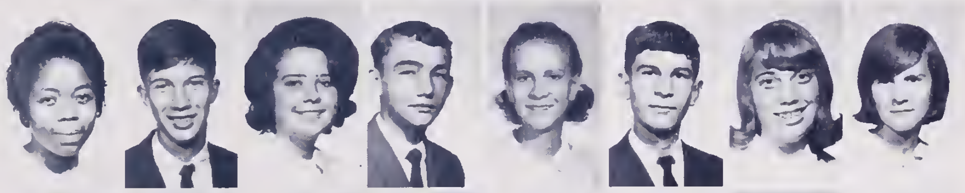
Delores Long
Tony Long
Vickie Lynch
Bonnie MacLauchlan



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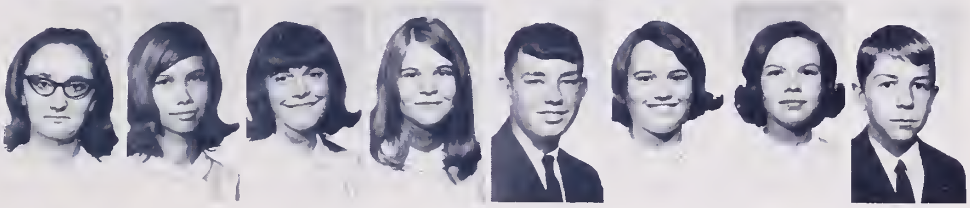
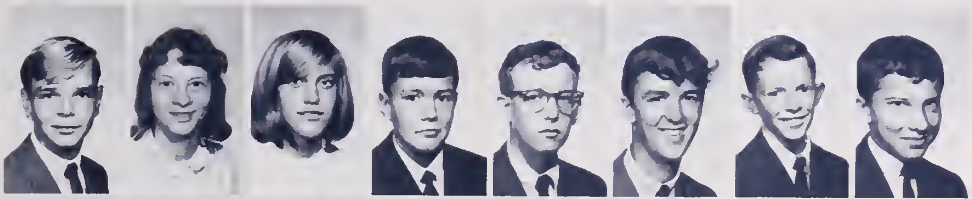
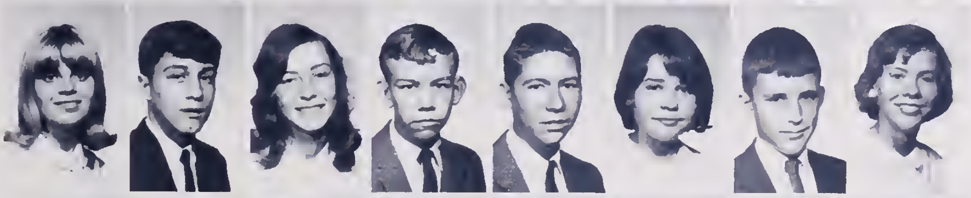
Liz McCauley
William McCraw
Bunny McFarling
Susan McGowan
Alan McGregor





Carroll McGregor
Peggy McIvor
Clare McMann
Lee McNeely
Mike McNeely
Mike Major
Harold Manasco
Willis Marley



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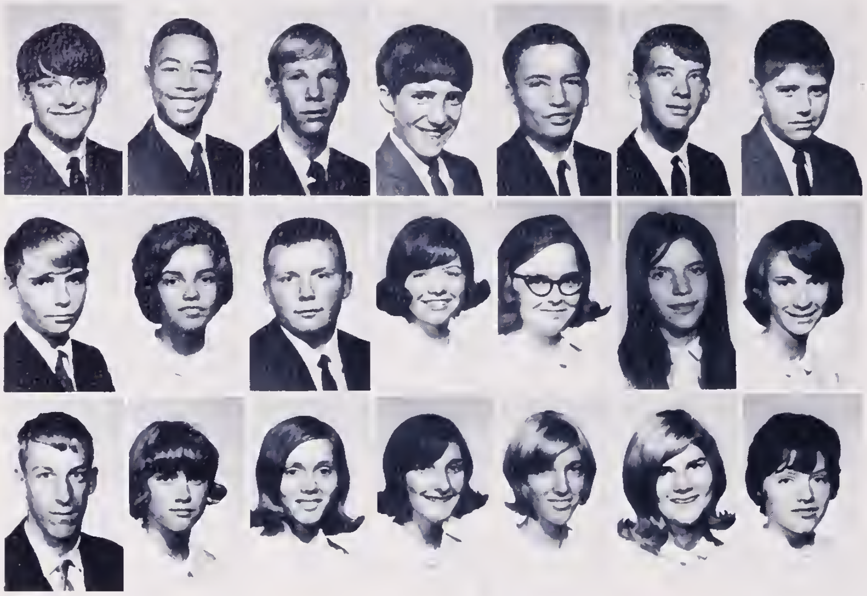
Henry Marsh
Diane Marshall
Jerry Marshall
Mark Martin
Paulette Martin
Stuart Martin
Mary Maskery

Eddie Mathews
Tim Maurakis
Walter Mays
Jerry Meadors
John Meadows
James Meetz
Bonnie Merricks
Nancy Milam

"ARE YOU SURE his name is Barnabas Botts?!" Elaine Francisco registers concern as she searches through the file for Botts' picture. Carole Mitchell, Connie Hamlett, and Susan Snead don't look too worried.

Freshman

Mil-She



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William Mimms
Terry Minter
Edward Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Ricky Mitchell
Danny Moon

Dale Moore
Marlene Moore
Nelson Moore
Pat Moore
Jennifer Moorefield
Sally Moran
Wanda Moran

J. P. Morgan
Beverly Morris
Jacqueline Morris
Mary Morrow
Carol Motley
Linda Motley
Vickie Mullins

Linda Mumpower
Drake Myers
Virginia Nash
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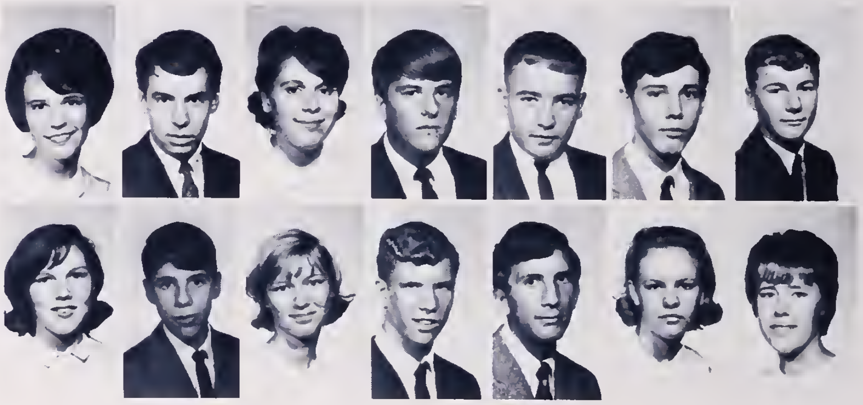

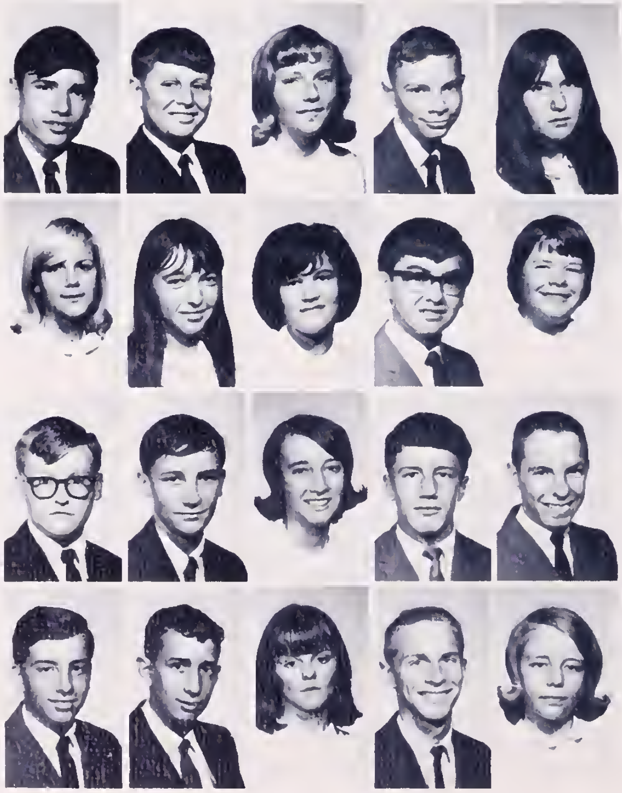

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Mike Ogden
Kay Oliver
Gary Owen
Peggy Owen

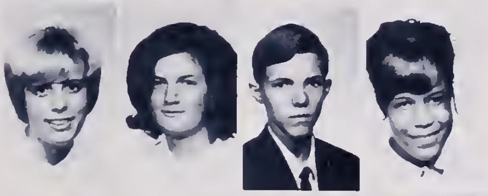
Susan Owen
Karen Pangle
Pam Parker
Jimmy Parks
Yvonne Parsons

Walter Pattisall
Frank Patton
Carolyn Payne
Michael Payne
Morris Payne

Larry Peele
Ronald Perdue
Shirley Perkins
Michael Petty
Debbie Phillips

"WELL, WHAT'S IT like to be coordinated?" ask Cheryl Gillespie and Billy McCraw of Julie Sigmon.

Allen Pickeral
Sharion Piercy
Brenda Pinchback
Pamela Pitrell



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Ronald Pruitt
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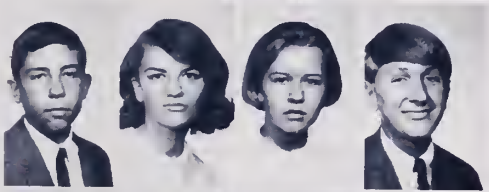
Jill Pryor

Michael Raines
Sandra Raines
Buddy Rawley
Debbie Reaves



Kenneth Reece
Starlette Reed
Cynthia Reynolds
Mark A. Reynolds

Mark Reynolds
Maynard Reynolds
Nancy Reynolds
Elizabeth Richardson

COULD THIS BE the money tree under which Kay Huff, Betty Martin, Betty Perkins, Kay Brooks, and Sally Stratton await a wind storm?

Weather, Homework 'Snow Under' Freshmen

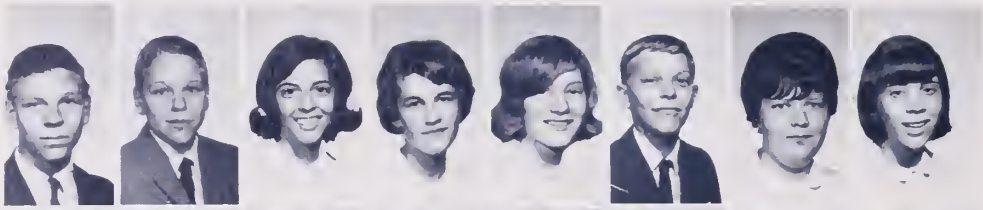
Randy Richardson
Ricky Rigney
Archie Roach
Joyce Robinson
Mike Roberts
Peggy Roberts
Bernice Rogers

Clarice Rogers
Charles Salzman
Dell Sasser
Bonnie Saunders
Deborah Saunders
Dennis Scearce
Harold Scearce

Judy Scearce
Robert Scearce
Vickie Scearce
Randy Scott
Gary Seymore
Ella Sue Shelton

Freshman

She-Yor



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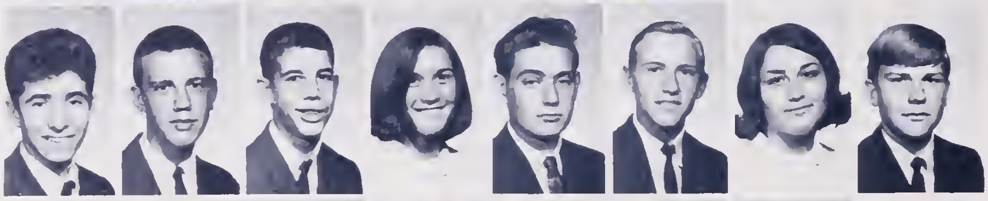
Paul Shelton
Karen Shields
Mary Shinkle
Mary Joyce Shumate
Barry Sides
Janice Sigmon
Carol Silverman



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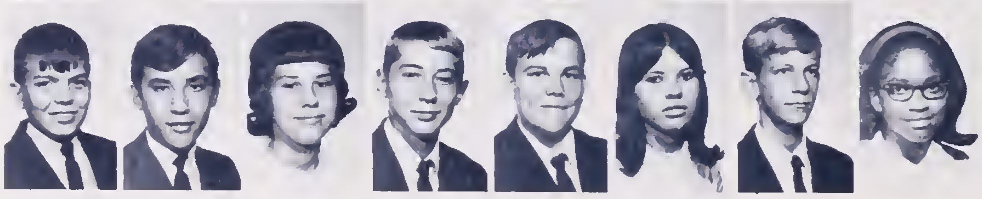
Johnny Simpson
David Slade
Anne Slaughter
Donnie Slayton
Dennis Smith
Linda Smith
Barry Snead



Charles Snead
Richard Snead
Dorothy Sowers
Bic Soyars
Brad Sparks
Linda Sparrow
David Stanley
Ann Stewart

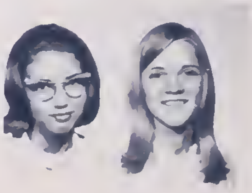
Sandra Stogall
Mike Stowe
Everett Stratton
Sylvia Stump
Rena Swain
Richard Swann
W. C. Swanson

Henry Talbott
Lois Talbott
Teresa Talley
Jimmy Tate
Laurie Tatem
Pat Taylor
Audrey Testerman

David Testerman
Anne Thompson
Laura Thompson
Michael Thompson
Jeff Tilgham
Kaye Todd
Joseph Totten

GROUP TRANSLATION IS a technique new to freshmen but one which these beginning Latin students are meeting with four varied reactions. Note Helen Grubb's concentration, Karen Dorman's mild amusement, Debbie Bell's thoughtful introspection and Larry Jones's satisfaction.

Janice Towler
Brenda Trent



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Kathy Vaughan
Kay Vernon
Pete Viccellio

Connie Vicks
Freddy Vicks
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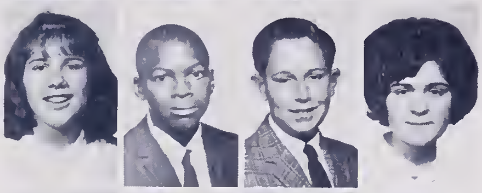

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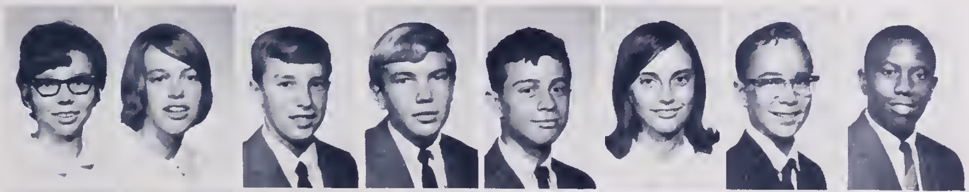
Paul Warner
Linda Warren

Ron Warren
Michael Washington
Vickie Weatherford
Jimmy Wells

Frosh Choose Officers, Prepare for Future



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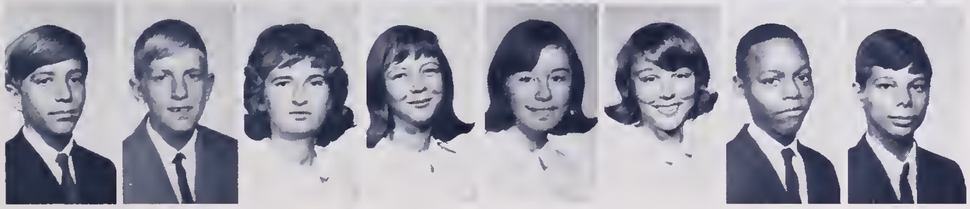

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Gladys Wilkerson
Donna Williams
Linda Williamson
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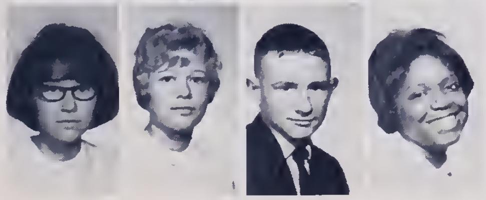


Darlene Yeatts
Patricia Yeatts
Stephen Yelton
Wilsie York

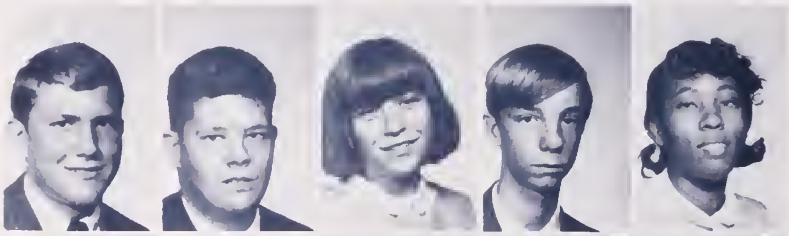
"HAIL BRITANNIA, LONG live the Queen!" Judy Clement, Vickie Craig, and Teresa Talley sit in prim anticipation of four o'clock tea.

Sophs No Longer Bug-eyed but Worldly Beings

APPEARING CONFIDENT AND competent, sophomore class officers Ruby Huff, sec.-treas., Rick Bendall, pres., and Ida Hall, vice-pres. enjoy posing for the photographer.

Rather reluctantly the sophomores returned to campus, perhaps fearing for their former positions in the center of upperclass curiosity and novelty. Others had taken their places; the future looked a little gloomy. No more would they have the freshman newness which is so oddly appealing to seniors!

Having lost their "wetness behind the ears," and facing an insignificant role in upper class activities, they stood in No Man's Land. Such a drab picture was most certainly not shared by all, but it must be admitted that the second-year students were at a definite morale disadvantage.



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Brock Abernathy
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William Adams
Yvonne Adams

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Doug Alderson
Randy Alderson
Katherine Alford
Karen Allen
Robert Anderson
Peggy Astin

Betty Bakas
Mike Baker
Pamela Baker
Vikki Baker
Ronnie Ball
Joyce Barksdale
Ruth Barksdale

Nancy Barnes
Rick Bendall

Glenn Barts
Margaret Berkley

Nancy Baugher
John Blalock

Robbie Beale
Karen Blalock

Linda Beaver
Vickie Bohannon

Gary Belcher
Mary Bolen

Gordon Bendall
James Boles

Julius Boles
Fredia Bolt
Eddie Booth
Richard Bowers
Donna Bowles
Nancye Bowling
David Boy

Gaynell Boyd
Pat Boyter
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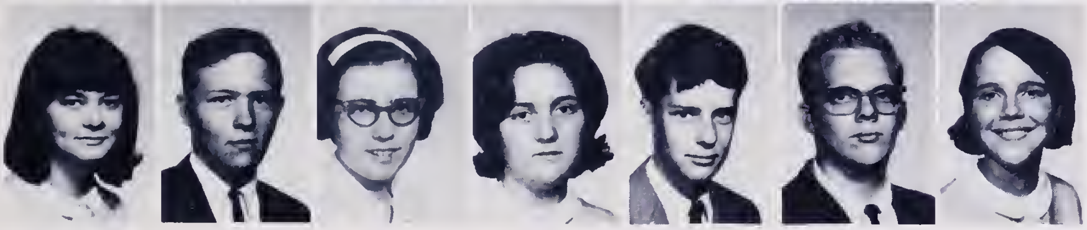
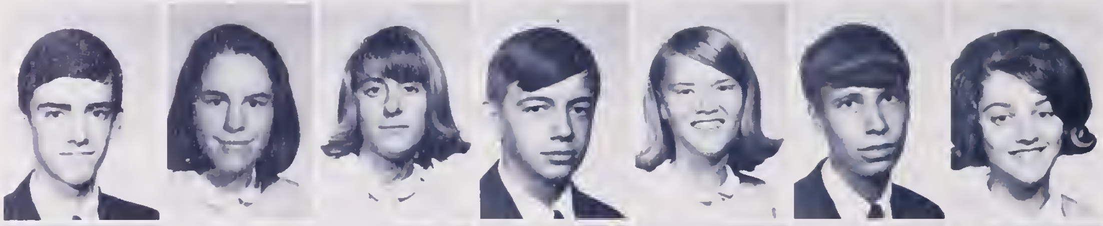


Patricia Bryant
Danny Buckner
Mary Ann Bumgarner
Joan Burchett
David Burch
Fredrick Butts
Polly Byrd

SOPHOMORE ADVISORY COUNCIL *FIRST ROW:* Rick Bendall, pres.; Ida Hall, v.-pres.; Ruby Huff, sec.-treas.; Faye Morris, Melanie Raper, Kay Brumfield, Becky Waggoner, Sandra Roberson. *SECOND ROW:* Randy Brooks, Lynn Tavss, Betsy Craig, Barbara Hyde, Linda M. Wells, Amy Elliott. *THIRD ROW:* Marsha Henderson, Judy Clayton, Jim Zahrn, Kay Stephens, Woody Aichner, Barbara Hall, Karen Ferrell.

Sophomore

Cal-Ful



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Sally Camm
Stephen Camp
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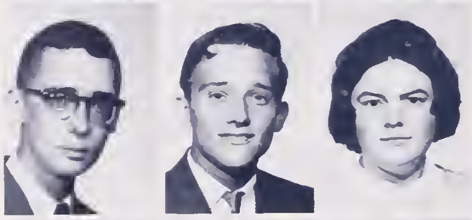
Katherine D. Carter
Katherine E. Carter
Barry Casey
Cynthia Casper
Patsy Chandler



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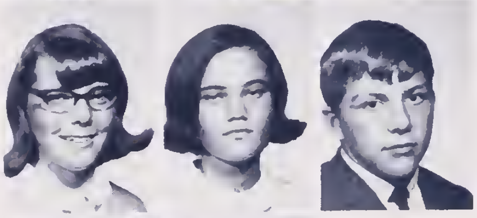
John Clark
Becky Clark



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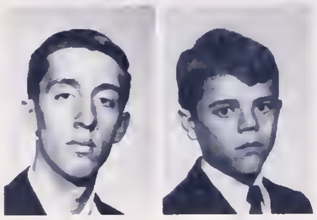
Judy Clayton
Barry Clifton



William Coggin
Rodney Coleman

AFTER RECEIVING AN issue of the inimitable "Chatterbox," Alan Johnson and Mary Bolen can hardly contain their enthusiasm.

Myra Conner
Catherine Copeland
Sandra Corum

Samuel Cox
Susan Cox
Betsy Craig
Gayle Crane

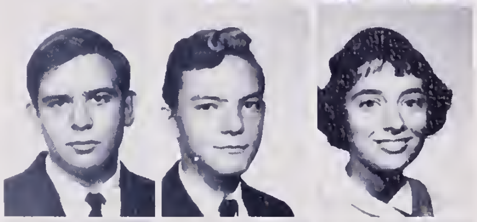
Kathy Crawford
Sue Crawford
Diane Crawley

David Crowder
Jerry Crowell
Jo Ann Cudworth
Mike Dalton

"YICK! DO I have to sit beside my *sister!*" groans Lewis Hulin, as his twin Esther plunks down beside him.

Brenda Dameron
Dale Davis
Joseph Davis

Thomas Davis
Ernest Dawson
Sheryl Dawson



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Patrick Dee

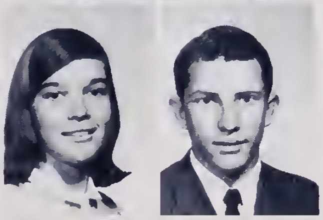
Kenneth Dickerson
Pam Dickinson
Tony Dix
William Douglas
Bill Drew
Nancy Drumwright
Rickey Drumwright

James Dryden
Ann Dunn
Kitty Durham
Larry Eanes
Roger East
Susan East
Amy Elliott

Julius Caesar Conquers All in Latin Class

Harold Emerson
John English

Joan Evans
Susan Falk
Carolyn Farlow
Libby Farthing



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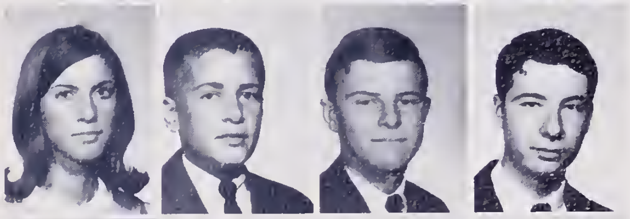
Randy Ferrell
Robert Ferrell
Michael Fitzpatrick



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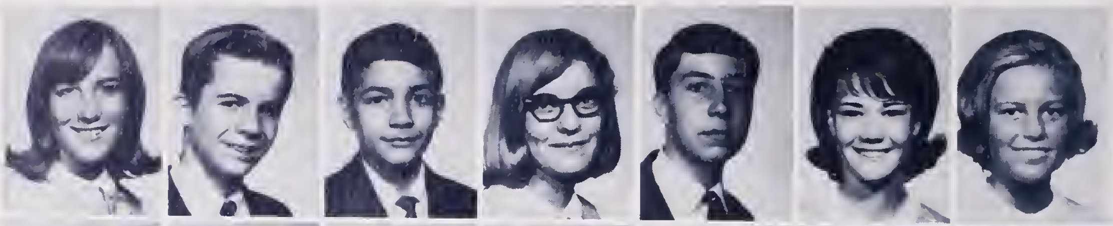
Susan Floyd

Cheryl Fowler
Ruth Francis
Marie Freeze
Kitty Fuller

Sophomore

Gam-Kir



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Melinda Gates
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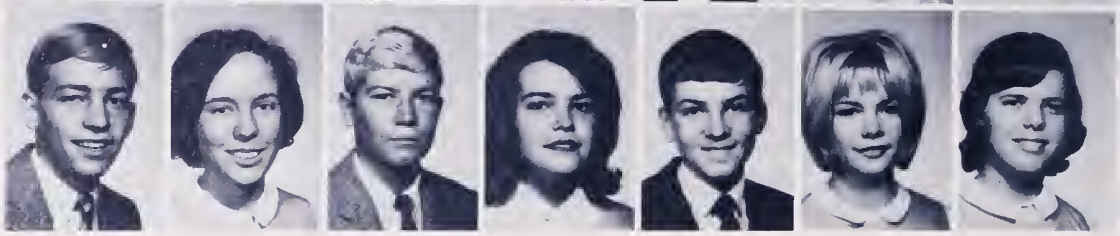
Joan Gilbert



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Bonnie Gover
Carol Gravely

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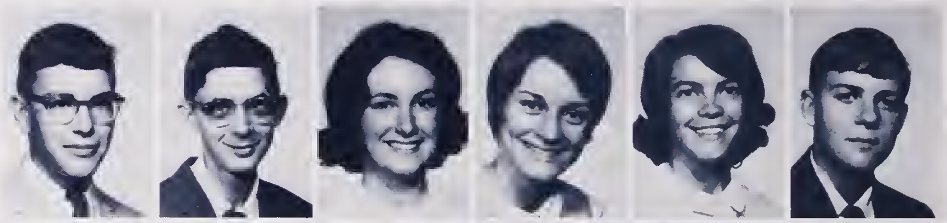
Thomas Grogan
Pat Haley
Barbara Hall
Ida Hall
Bucky Hamilton



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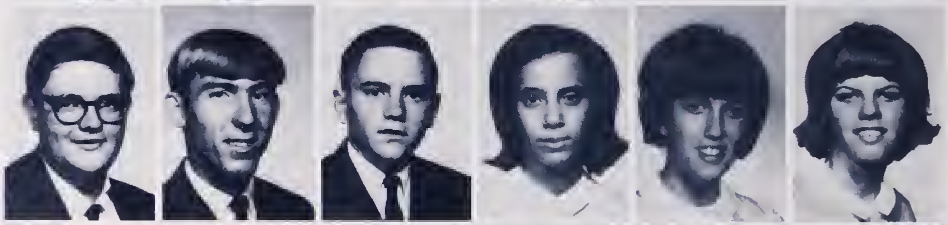
Richard Harlow
Diana Harvey
Barbara Hayden
Brenda Hayes



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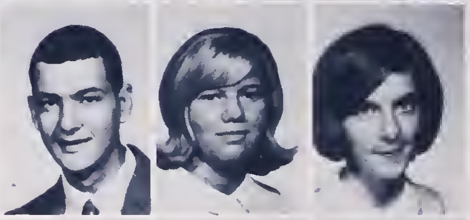

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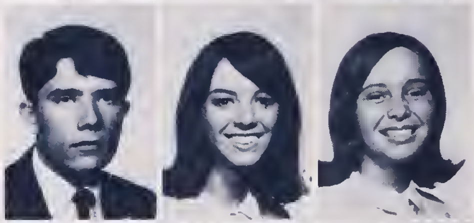
Marsha Henderson



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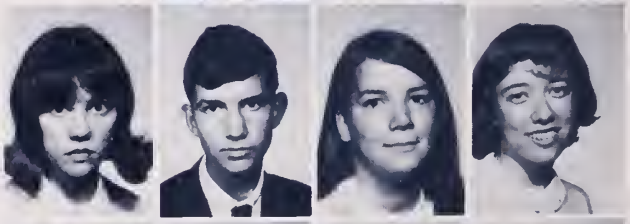
Nancy Hines
Ellis Hodge



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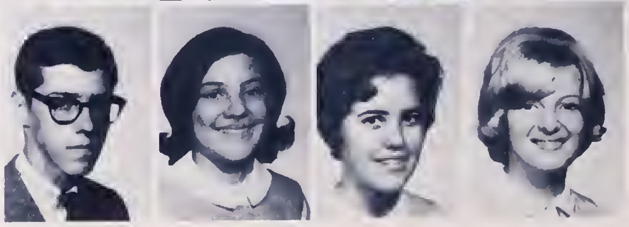
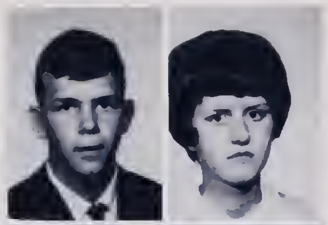


AS THE 3:20 BELL rings, Freddie Butts, Buddy Holley, Steve Wilson, Ray Scearce, Densie Turner, Bunny Smith and Tom Freeze exhibit joyous expressions while they head toward home.

AND WHEN THE BELL rings for class, Julie Sigmon and Jimmy Parks will be ready. Busy conversing in the background are Dell Sasser, Billy Mc Craw, Carole Mitchelle (head only!) and Frankie Fiebelman.



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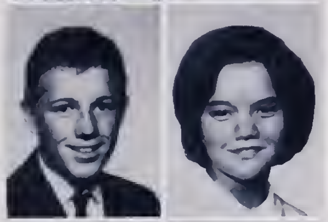

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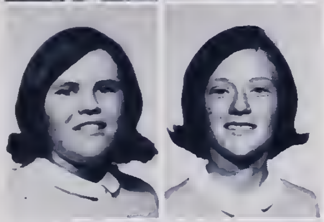

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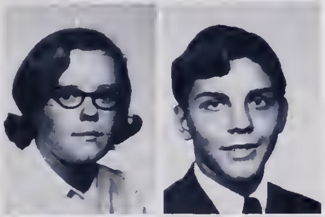

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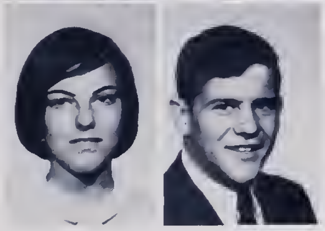
Jack Huff



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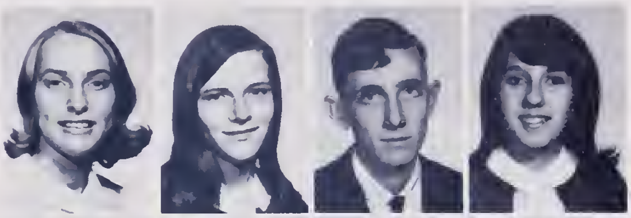

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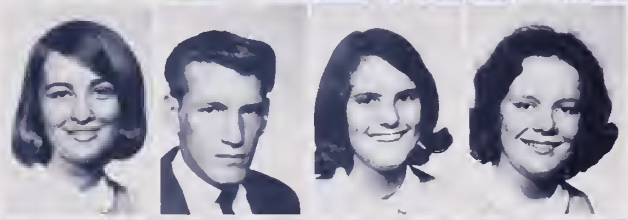

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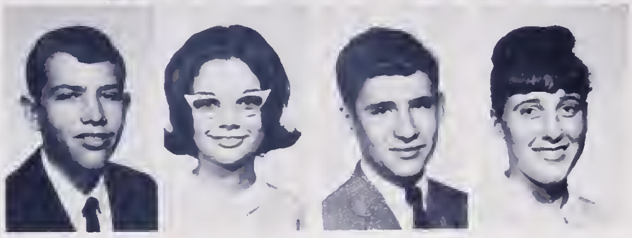
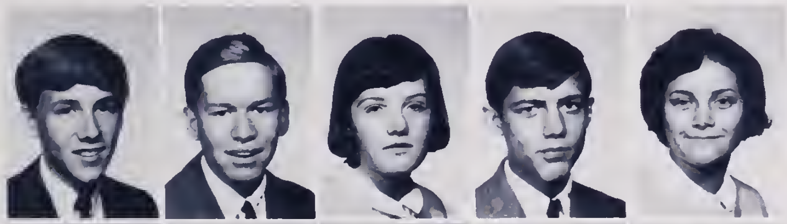
Butch Hylton
Barbara Ireson
Nancy Isenhour



Raymond Jackson
Shirley Jarrett
David Jefferson
Patsy Jeffries

Sophomores Sport Sophistication as Superiors

WITH A LAP FULL OF BOOKS David Weber is hopeful but dubious that looking learned will "make it so."



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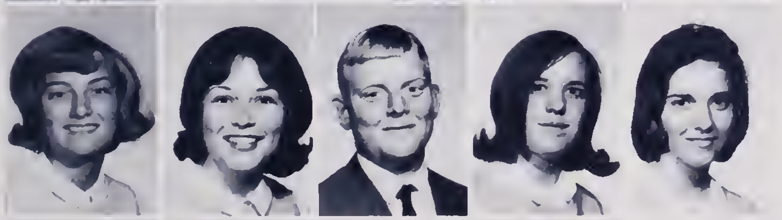

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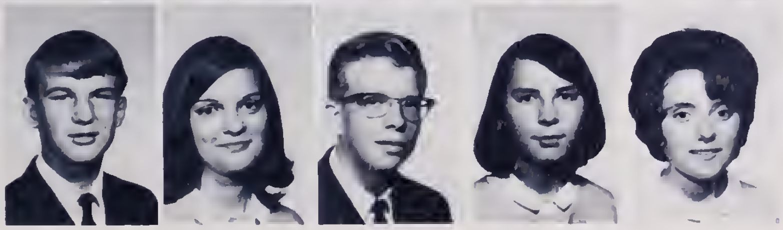

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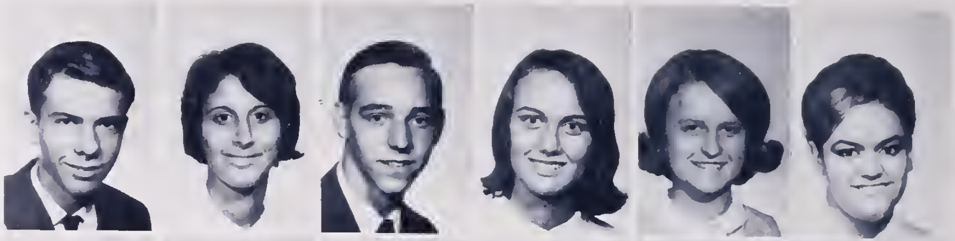
Donna Le Fevers
Esther Langford



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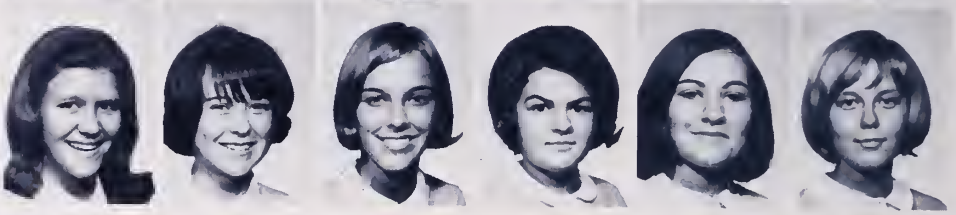
Joan Ledford
Marcia Lemly
Brenda Lewis



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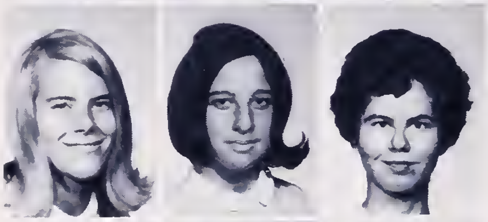

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Carol Lucki
Sue Luther

James Lynch
Carolyn McCune
Frank McDaniel

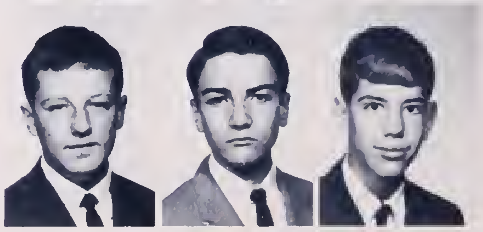
Allen McDowell
Danny McFarling
Sue McGhee

A FRIEND INDEED IS freshman Carolyn Keen as she helps sophomore Regina Lavinder with a Latin problem.

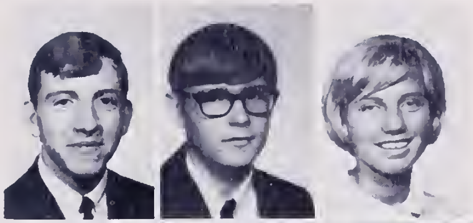
Danny McGuire
Linda McHaney
Ruth McIvor

Dana Mabe
Milton Mabe
Janet Marlow

David Marshall
Herman Marshall
Steve Martin



THOROUGHLY RELAXED ON the front lawn, George Kellis and Frances LaPrade are waiting to hear Danny Klein's version of the great Aeneas. (Look closely and you'll see the title of the book!)



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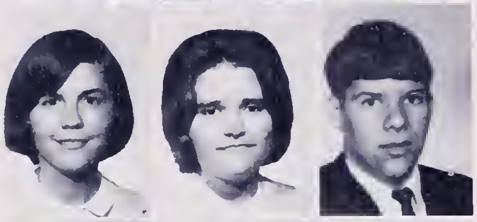

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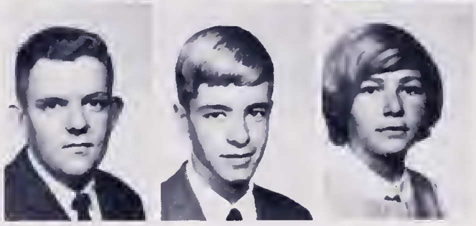

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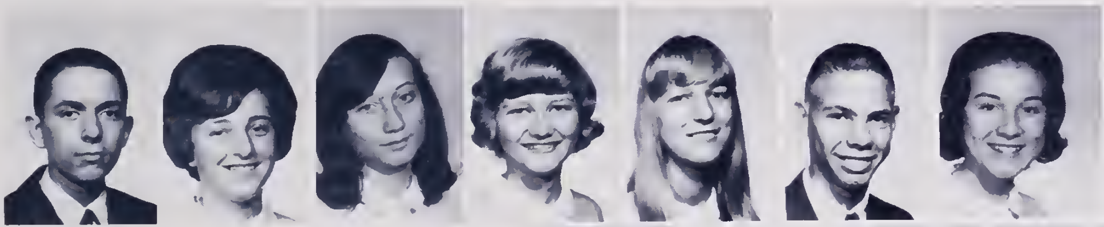

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Judy Morgan
William Morgan
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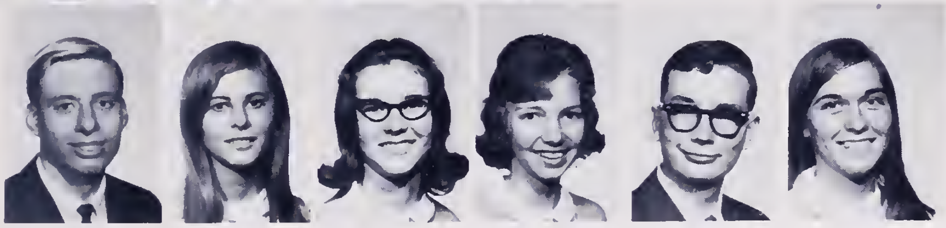

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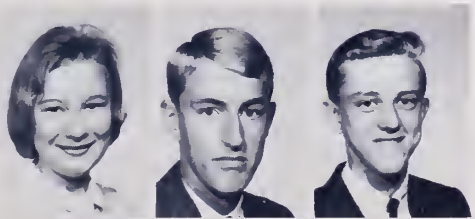

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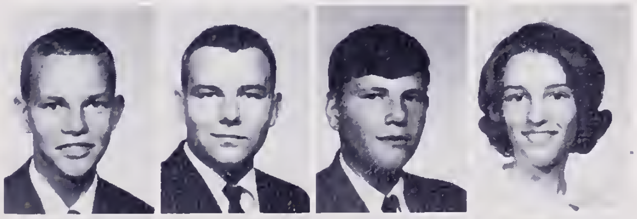

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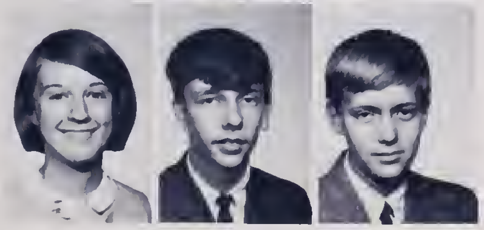

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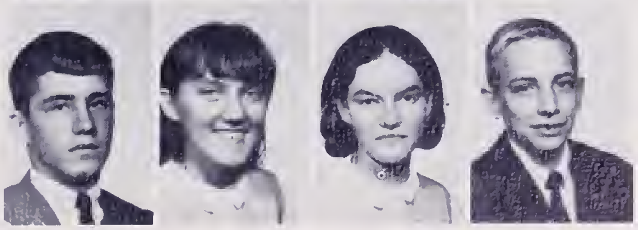

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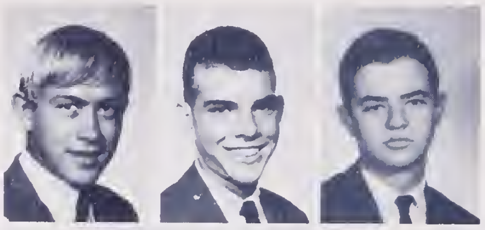
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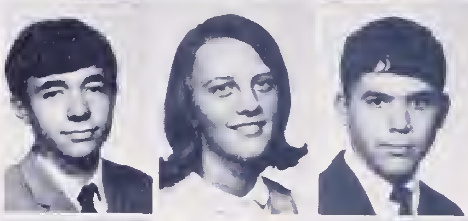
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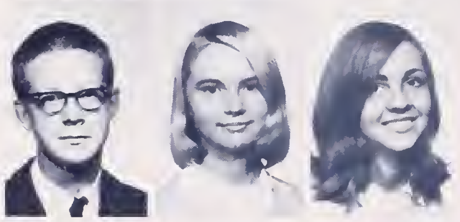
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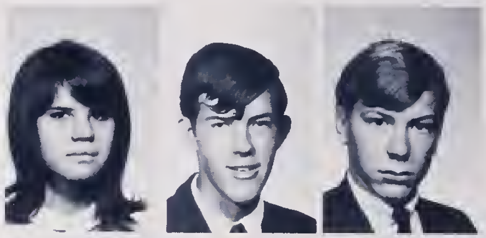
Linda Pruitt
Phyllis Pruit

RELAXING WITH A Pepsi (it seems to have strange effects!) after half-time are Mr. Gene Stryker, Dana Mabe, Nancy Jarvis, and Judy Clayton.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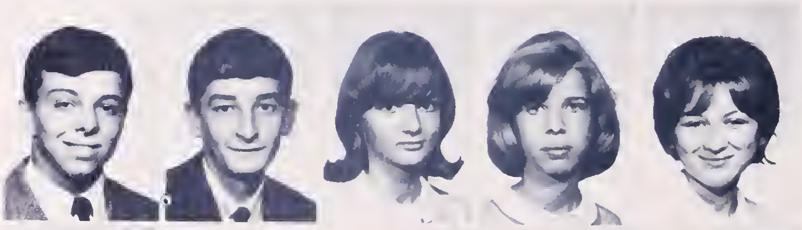
Capsen Reynolds
Nancy Reynolds
Gerald Riddle

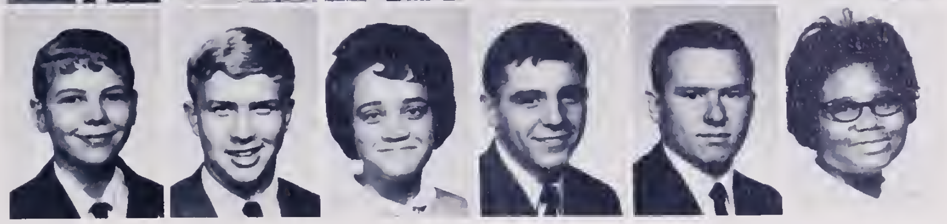

Ben Rippe
Jerry Roberts
Sandra Robertson
Cindy Rowland
Patsy Rowland

Janet Rumney
Nadara Rust
William Rust
Sydney Sager
Freddie Salzman

FROM 8:30 A.M. UNTIL 3:30 P.M. T

Richard Samuels
Pamela Sater
Danny Saunders
Julene Saunders
Brenda Scearce
Cheryl Scearce

Harry Scearce
Kenneth Scearce
Linda Scearce
Mike Scearce
Ralph Scearce
Sheela Schreter



WHILE VISIONS OF doughnuts dance in her head, Betty Bakas is thoroughly entranced with the thought of her 5¢ treasures.

Janis Scott
Bevill Searcey
Marion Setliff
Vickie Setliff

Paul Shaip
Paula Shelton
Bobby Short
Marvin Sigmon

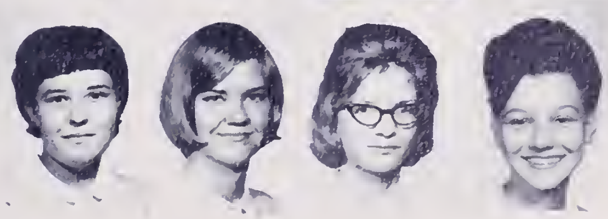
Loretta Simpson
Harold Smith
Linda Smith
Patricia Smith

Robert Smith
Cathy Smoral
Johnny Snead
Bettie Somay

OULD BE THE HALL SITUATION AT G.W.

Peggy Sowers
Sandra Sparks
Jerry Sprinkle
Debra Stanley

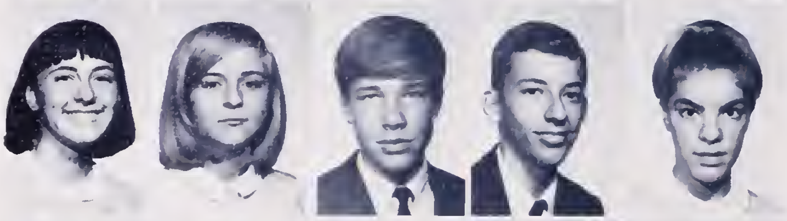
Vickie Staples
Kay Stephens
Linda Stewart
Mary Still



Sophomore

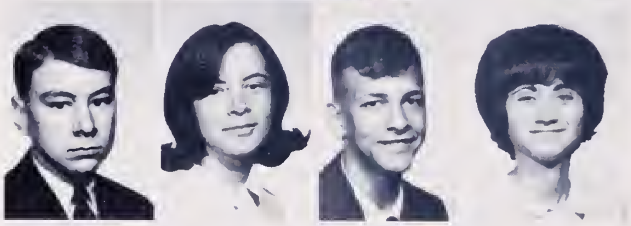
Sto-Zah

Shirley Stone
Richard Stoner
Linda Strader
Carol Stratton
Donna Strobush



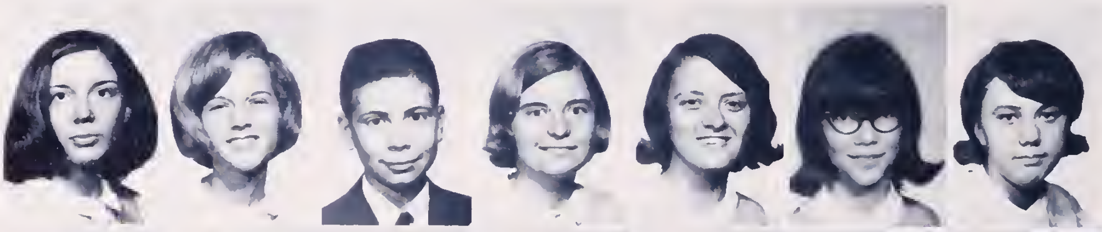
Beverly Swartz
Susan Swicegood
Robert Tamson
Reid Tanksley
Lynn Tavss

Pam Taylor
Annie Thomas
Sammy Thomas
Nancy Tipton
Romell Tolbert



James Tompkins
Karen Turner
Eddie Turner
Linda Turner

PUTTING DOWN THEIR art work to catch some magnolia shade, Linda English and Elizabeth Slaughter take to the campus.

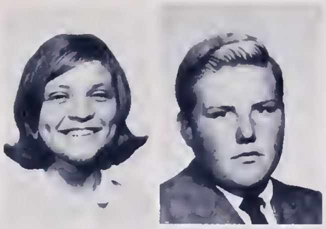


Phyllis Turner
Lacy Van Allen
Alex Vardavas
Rebecca Waggoner
Bonnie Sue Walker
Phyllis Walker
Cathy Wampler

Hershall Wann
Jennifer Ward
Larry Warren
Phyllis Warren
Mike Weadon
Robert Webb
Paul Weber

Linda Joyce Wells
Linda M. Wells
Ruth Wertz
Mary Wetzell
Janet Whittaker
Drew Whittle

Brenda Wiles
Gary Williams



Harold Williams
Roger Williams

Vickie Williams
Carl Willis

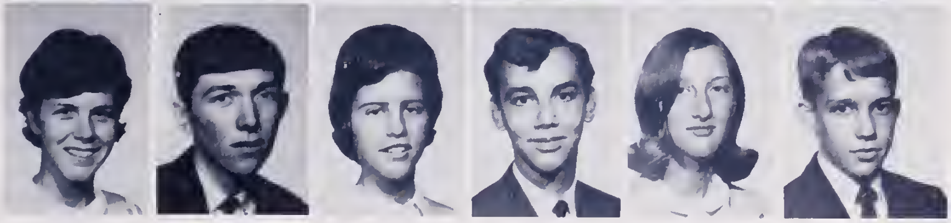
Grady Willis
Dorothy Wilson

IF YOU EVER need a catalogue of smiles, just look at this picture – they're all here on the faces of Carolyn Garrett, Chippy Garrett (no relation) Dirk Lea, and Martha Viccellio.

Late Spring Banquet Reveals Soph's Servitude

Martha Wilson
Sharon Winston
Wayne Womble
Sandra Woodall
Glenn Wyatt
Susan Wyatt

Vickie Yates
Womack Yates
Kathy Young
Michael Young
Becky Young
Jim Zahrn



FIVE, FOUR, THREE, two, one . . . ring! And they're off . . . to the A-wing, cafeteria, band room, TV Science. The multitudes begin the "rat race" of the day . . . Wonder who'll win?

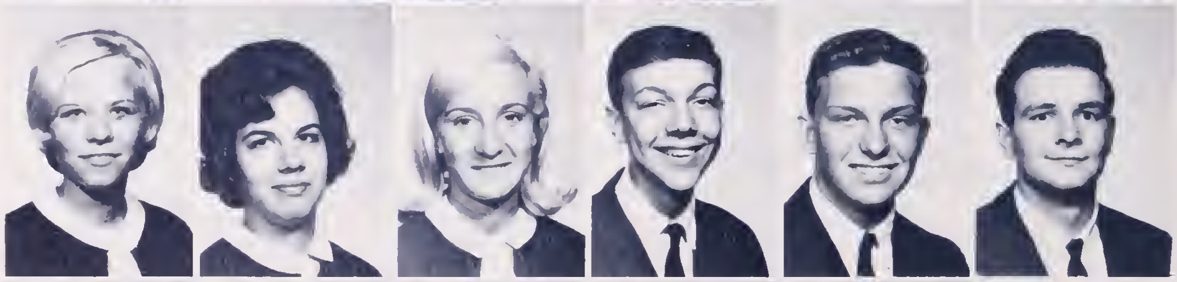
Juniors Excel in Scholastic Ability

JUNIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL *TOP ROW:* Guy Johnson, Pres.; Jerry Quesenberry, V.-Pres.; Leslie Waugh, Sec.; Becky Scott, Treas.; Judy Allen, Eddie Barrick, Susan Blevins, John Borden, Robert Echols. *BOTTOM ROW:* Alice Gilbert, Jerry Haley, Mike Hogan, Katherine Hunter, Donnie Lester, Mark Spangler, Woody Traylor, Nancy Williams.

Setting their own style (to say the least), juniors assume a dignity incumbent upon upper classmen. Yet, when not dignified, they committed atrocities befitting even those esteemed seniors whose heads never came out of the clouds, (but that's another story).

A year filled with increasing responsibility loomed ahead, but the Junior Class bore up well under the rigors of upper classman life. Besides some unprintable incidents which they perpetrated, they participated in the usual activities befitting the junior class — electing officers and advisory council, taking full charge of the Junior-Senior Banquet, and marshalling those doting old seniors to the end of the road.

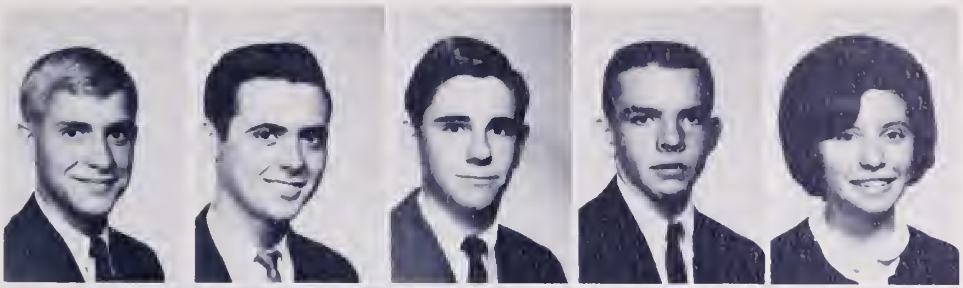
Bonnie Aaron
Connie Aaron
Tony Abernathy
Clarence Adams
Edgar Adams
Julius Adams



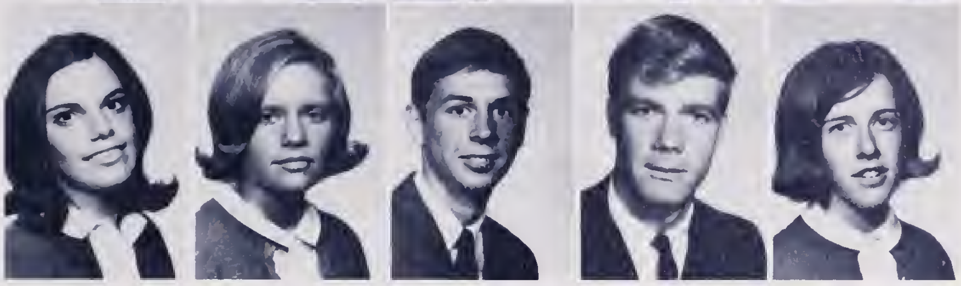
Judy Adkins
Linda Adkins
Judy Allen
Sidney Allgood
Charles Alverson
Earl Anderson

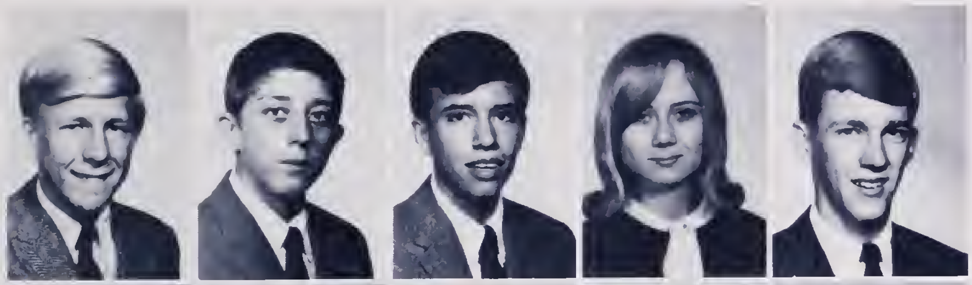
Peggy Anholt
John Bailey
Nancye Barbour
Lisa Barker
Tom Barrett

Eddie Barrick
James Barts
Steve Bass
Ernest Bedsaul
Judy Bennett

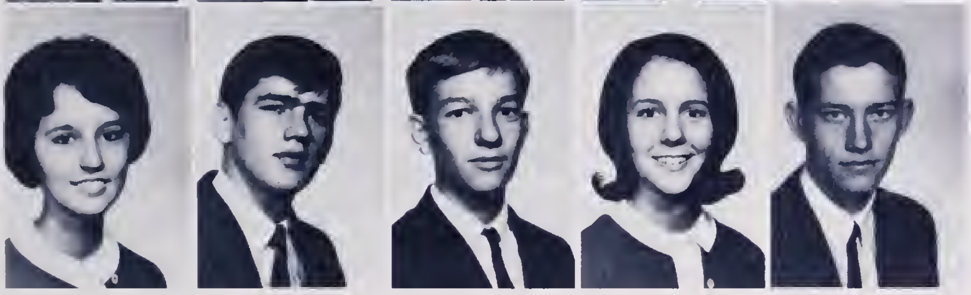


Rita Betterton
Lee Bingham
Richard Blair
Jeff Bledsoe
Susan Blevins





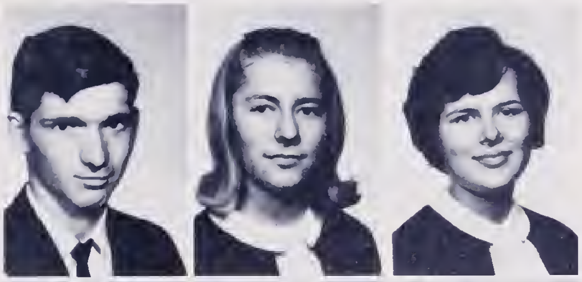
Kenny Bohannon
William Bolick
Billy Booth
Patricia Booth
John Borden



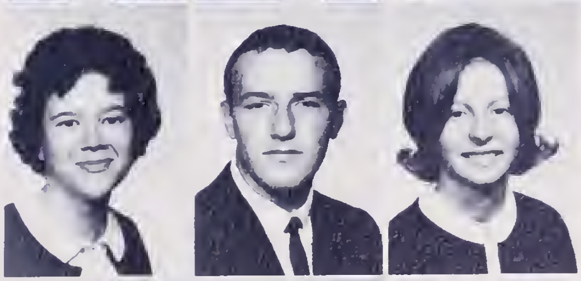
Vickie Bowman
Danny Bridges
Richard Bridgforth
Kay Brooks
Paul Brooks

ENJOYMENT, HAPPINESS AND INSPIRATION — Joan Ricketts; frustration, consternation, contemplation — John Bailey!

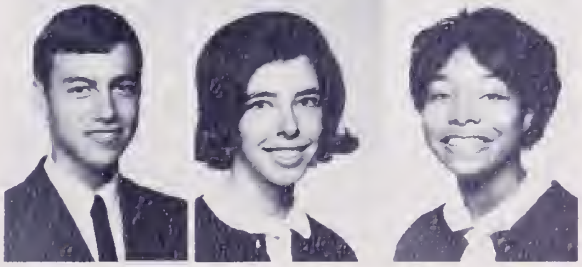
Randy Brooks
Judy Carol Brown
Judy Colleen Brown



Rachel Brown
William Brown
Linda Buck



Eddie Calderon
Cathy Calisch
Allethia Campbell



Junior

Can-Fox

Joyce Cannon
Raymond Carson
Claudia Carter
Joan Carter
May Carter
Raymond Carter

Kay Cassada
Lee Chappell
Ronnie Clay
Jim Clement
Bill Cleveland
Shirley Compton

THERE CAN BE FUN in school life! Perhaps others would like to learn the secret of Pete Ludwick, Scotty Lavinder, Les Young and Ricky Kinn.

Mary Lou Condon
Nancy Corn
Patsy Craig

Donna Crowder
Danny Crumpton
Bob Cuttle

Donnie Dalton
Vivian Dalton
Linda Dance

Michael Dance
Vicky Darnell
Carol Davis

Colleen Davis
Sheryl Davis
Bruce Deal

Clyde DeLoach
Earnest DeSera
Jerry Dillard
Phyllis Dodson
Tommy Dorr
Joyce Doss

John Douglas
Carleen Dubose
Carrol Duncan
Bill Dunevant
Judy Durham
Joe Dykes

Test Tubes, Bunsen Burners Occupy Juniors

"COME ON, DON'T be coy! I know where you heard that joke," giggles Linda Dance to Katherine Hunter as Dennis Scearce and Doug Starnes discuss world affairs in the background.

David Eanes
Doris Eanes

John Eanes
Margaret Earle

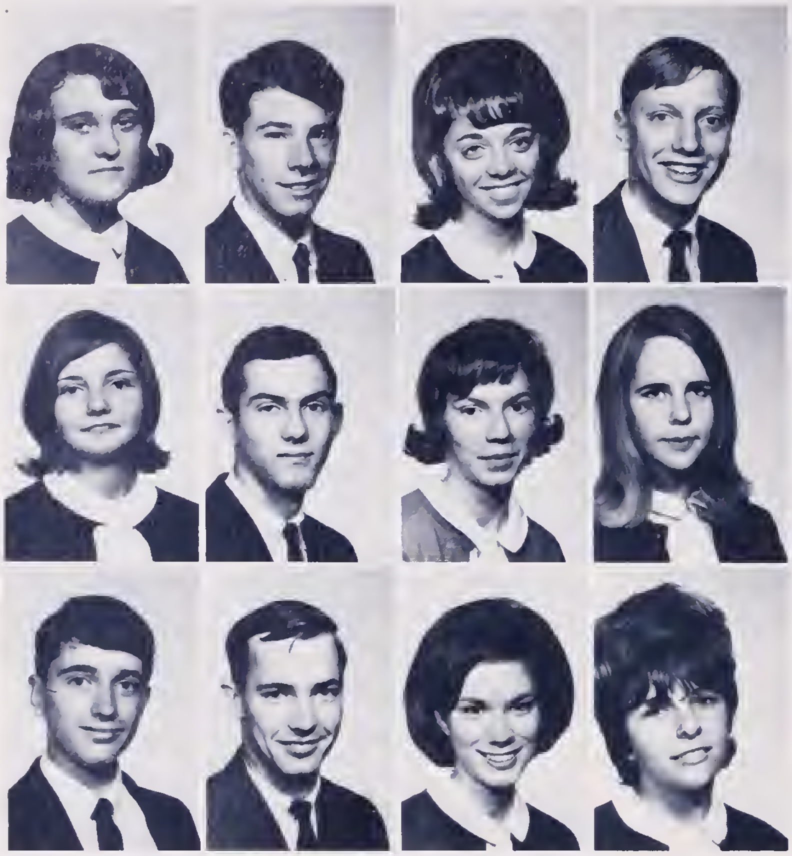
Bertha East

Bobby Echols
Tommy England
Linda English
Dale Evans
Beth Farley
Ann Farmer

Carrie Farmer
Bob Feldman
Mike Ferris
Nancy Fitzgerald
Sandra Forbes
Michael Fox

Junior

Fra-Hof

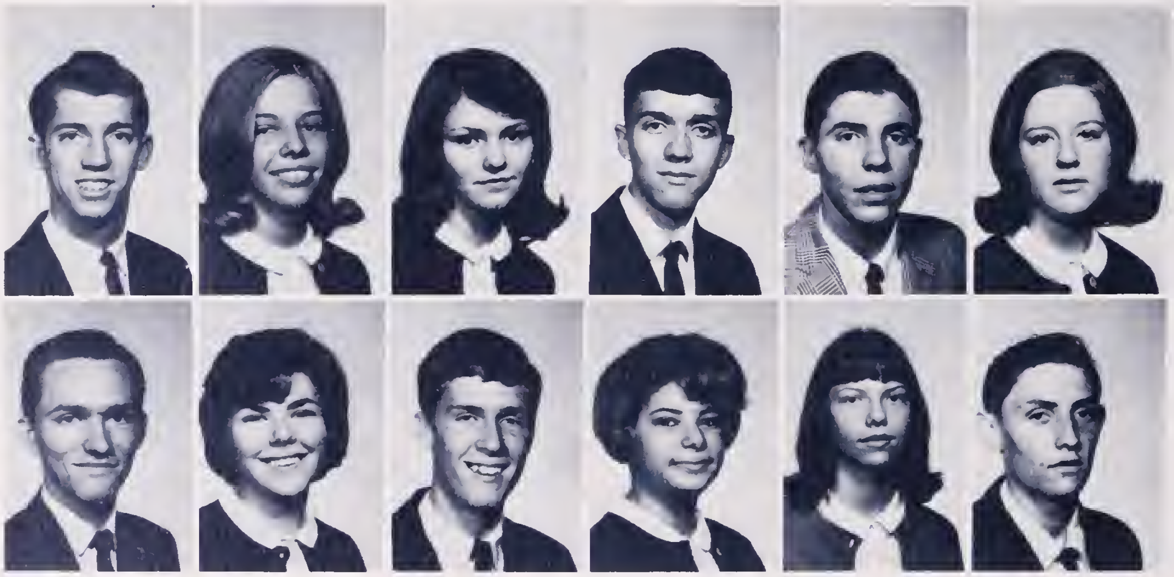


Elaine Francisco
Robert Friedman
Janice Fuller
Kelly Furgurson

Pat Gammon
Bill Garbee
Rachel Gardner
Carolyn Garrett

Charles Garrett
David Garrett
Debbie Gibson
JoAnn Gibson

JUST AFTER STICKING her big toe in a light socket, Kay Huff is unable to recover from her shock.

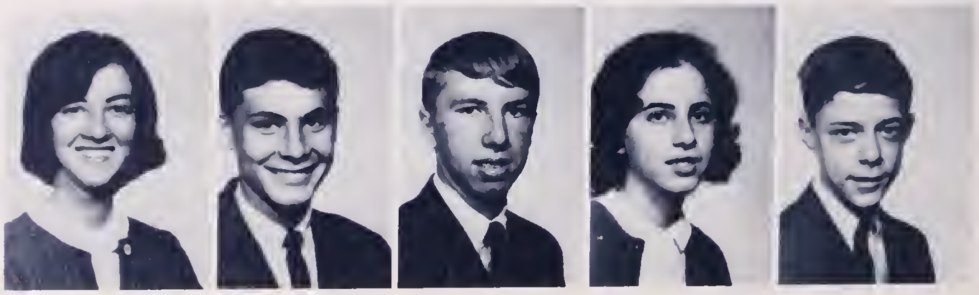


Lewis Gibson
Alice Gilbert
Cathy Gillispie
Ronald Glass
Richard Goad
Beverley Gosney

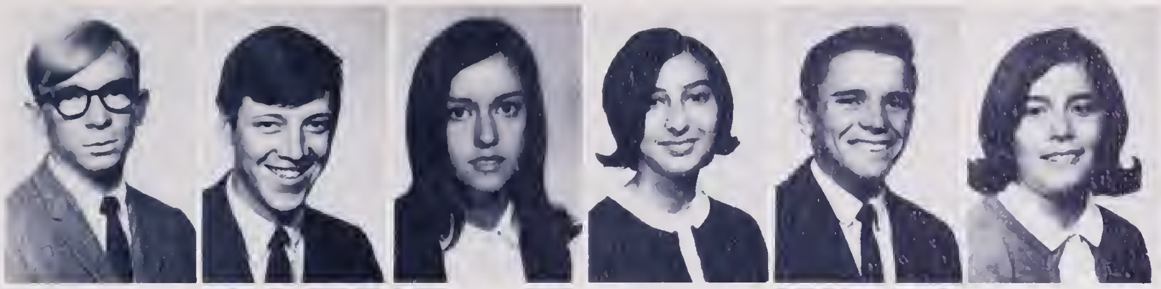
Michael Graham
Joan Gravely
Peyton Green
Rita Greenspon
Becky Griffith
Donald Griffith

COME ON FELLOWS, life's not all that bad! Mike Turner, Vern Barker, and Buzzy Vanderwerff don't look too happy at the prospect of going back to class.

Betty Grubbs
Eddie Gunnell
Frankie Gunnell
Naomi Hain
Jerry Haley



Irvin Hall
John Hall
Kay Hall
Sandra Hall
Thomas Hall
Connie Hamlett



Carolyn Hamm
Claudia Hancock
Donna Hancock
Dovie Hancock
Wilson Hankins
Cheryl Hardy

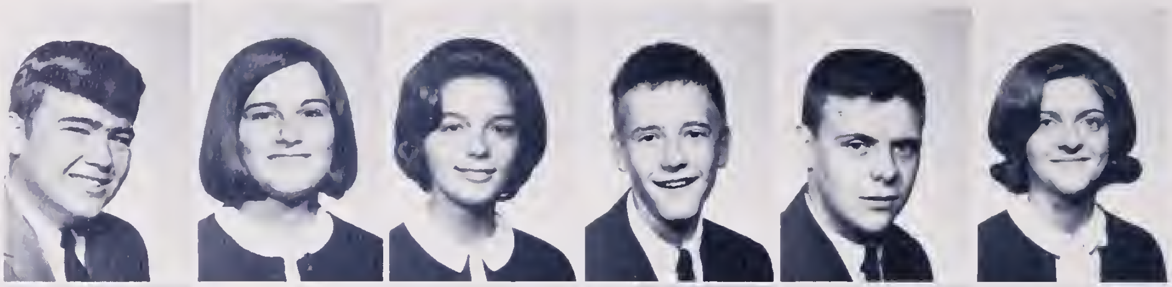
Lynda Hardy
Marie Hardy
Michael Harris
Ann Harville
Michael Harville
Sandra Haskins

MOONING IN CLASS is strictly against the rules! Colleen Davis isn't dreaming. She's intent on her French vowels!

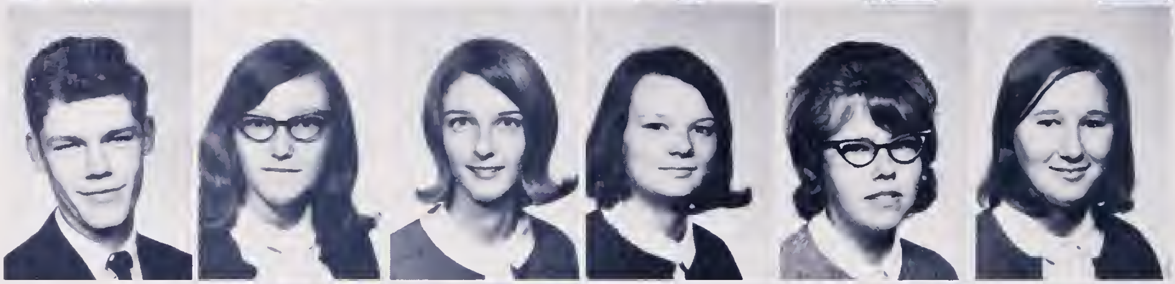
James Hasty
Carolyn Hawkins

Mike Hawkins
Pam Hays

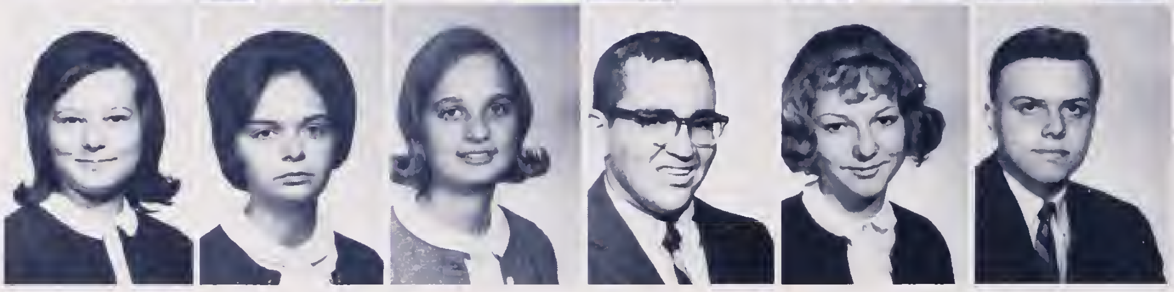
Diane Henderson
Donnie Herndon
Rhonda Highfill
Pete Hilliard
Wayne Hodges
Margaret Hoffman



Mike Hogan
Sally Hoke
Debbie Holley
Jerry Hopkins
Bruce Hudson
Kay Huff



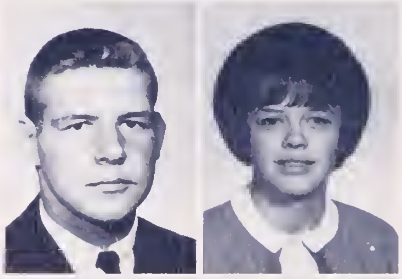
Michael Hughes
Brenda Humble
Katherine Hunter
Anne Hyler
Betty Ingram
Ava Ireson



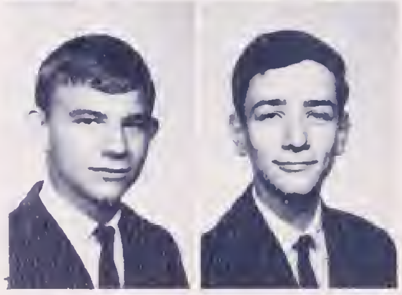
Angela Isom
Dale Jarrett
Nancy Jarvis
Billy Jeffress
Anna Johnson
Dan Johnson

SUNSHINE SMILES ON a sunny day stimulate happy reactions from students who encounter this trio: Bobbi McCubbins, Anne Turner, and Betty Stanfield.

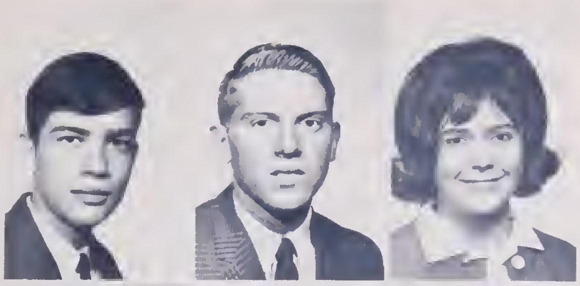
"SERPENT" SALLY WARREN peers alluringly from the branches as "Adam" Bass and "Eve" Martin choose to ignore her – for the present, at any rate.



Guy Johnson
Pat Johnson



Steve Johnson
Darroll Jones

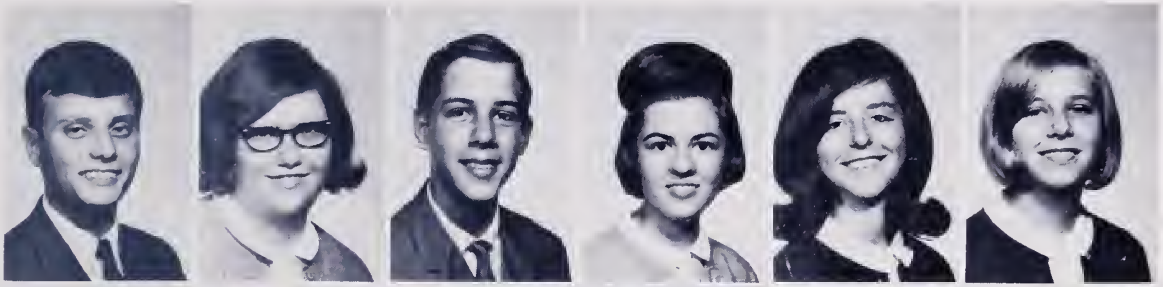


Gary Jones
Jimmie Price Jones
Kay Jones

Michael Kelly
Eileen Kilgore
Richard Kinn

Deborah Klaff

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, Robbie Friedmen, John Smith, and Clyde DeLoach try to snatch a glimpse of *Catcher in the Rye*, which Nancy Newlin is hoarding.



Ben Kushner
Louise LaPrade
Dirksen Lea
Diane Ledford
Helen LeFevers
Ruth Leonard

Donald Lester
Andrew Lewis
John Daniel Lloyd
Gale Love
John Lovelace
Lacy Lowe

Ernest Lynch
Bobbi McCubbins
Jo Ann McGregor
Darlene McGuire
Judy McGuire
Starlette McGuire

James McKinney
Jo Ann McKinney
Carl Manasco
Helga Marienfeldt
Ricky Marilla
Jerry Marsella

Betty Martin
Kathleen Martin
Mary Martin
Sammy Martin
Jerry Matherly

Jimmy Matthews
Gene Maurakis
Sandra Maynard
Don Meadors
Ralph Meadows
Larry Mills

Mary Jac Mills
Carole Mitchelle
Gale Moore
Kay Moorefield
Eva Morris
George Morris

A. B. Motley
Diane Motley
Gail Motley

Brenda Mullins
Sammy Munford
Phyllis Murphy

Cynthia Muse
Mary Jane Myers
Mike Myers

ENJOYING A "SUMMERY" September on G.W.'s campus are Earnest DeSera and Becky Scott.

"IT'S MY TURN to talk to him!" exclaims Pam Bass to Carolyn Hamm. The several phones are well used during the lunch periods and between classes.

Janet Myrick
Nancy Newlin
Larry Newman

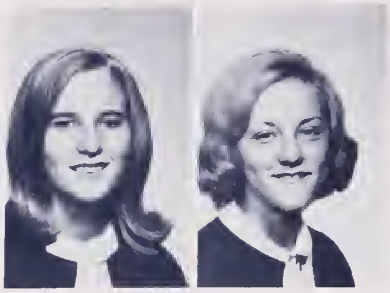
Donna Newton
Duane Owen
Ellen Owen

Mike Owen
Pam Owen
Wayne Owen

Brenda Owens
Billy Payne
Jimmy Payne

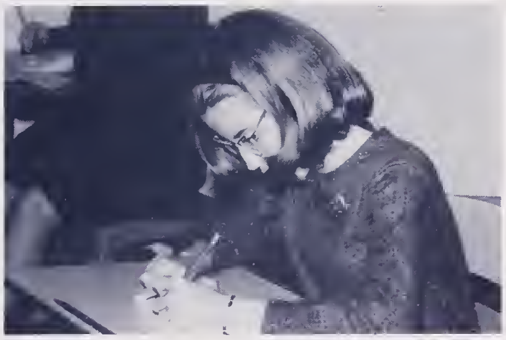
Mary
Perkins

Vickie
Perkins



David Perkins
Elizabeth Perkins
Linda Perkins

SECRETLY
DRILLING A hole in her
desk(???), Debbie Tuck
pretends to take a test
with paper upside down!



Pat Perry
Alvin Petty
Sandra Pickeral
Bruce Pierce
Larry Pinchback

Peggy
Pouley

Jerry
Pritchett

Jerry
Quesenberry

Jim
Raper

Junior

Ray-Swa

Jimmy Ray
Linda Reynolds
Linda Richardson

Mike Richardson
Joan Ricketts
Dallas Riggan

Donna Rigney
Barry Rising
Lockie Roach

ARTISTIC ABILITY COMES in small packages, but Carol Thompson has plenty of Higgins also.

Joe Roane
Betty Robertson
Ellen Robertson
Jimmy Roscoe
Janet Rowland

David Sage
William Salmon
Jo Ann Samuels
Anne Saunders
Dennis Scearce

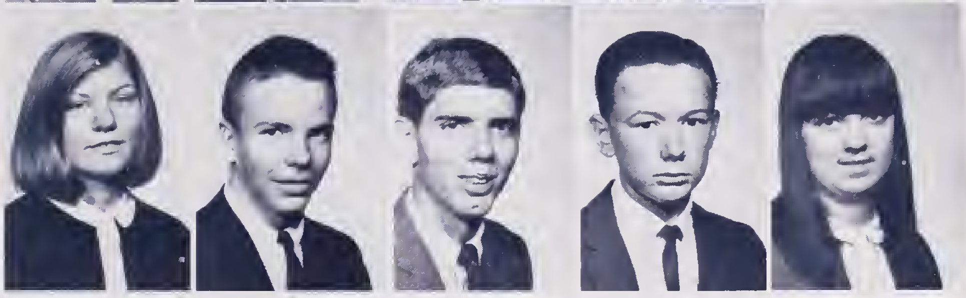
Linda Scearce
Becky Scott
Darlene Scott
John Searcy

Johnny Shanks
Mike Shelton
Patricia Shelton
Kenneth Sherrill
Terry Shore
Allen Shumate

Paul Siddle
Bronwyn Sigmon
Carol Sigmon
Elizabeth Slaughter
Linwood Smart
Ray Smart

Barbara Smith
Calvin Smith
David Smith
Jim Smith
Penny Smith

Bonnie Snead
Cliff Sommer
Mark Spangler
Al Spencer
Judy Spencer

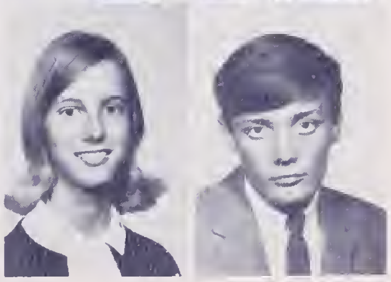


Nancy Spencer
Janice Squires
Betty Stanfield
Phillip Stanley
Susan Starkey

CAMPUS MONITOR STRIKES again upon unsuspecting innocent bystanders. It's Pat Aron on a CAVALIER assignment, taking the names of photogenics, Steve Wilson, Ray Scearce, Buddy Holley, Tom Freeze, Densie Turner, Bunny Smith, and Freddie Butts.

Doug Starnes
Kenneth Stoner

Sally Stratton
Johnny Swann



Junior

Tal-You

Beverly Talley
Robert Tate
Charles Taylor
Oswell Taylor
Steve Taylor
Michael Teague

Ed Temple
Carol Thompson
Richard Thompson
Richard S. Thompson

JUNIORS ENJOY THE atmosphere of the "Junior-Senior Picnic." If the classes keep getting larger they may have to rent Ballou Park!

Phyllis Tolbert
Woody Traylor

Anne Turner
Betty Turner

Dana Turner
Audrey Turpin
Anne Tveiteraas
Martha Viccellio
Wallace Wade

Jean Walker
Joyce Walker
Joan Warner
Betty Warren

Sally Warren
Nancy Watlington
Leslie Waugh

Leslie Whitaker
Cynthia Wilborne
Allen Wiles

Jane Wiles
Kenny Wiles

THE LINE FORMS at the rear as the great sage (?!) Michael Fox gives aid to "desperate" students (they really look it), Steve Snow, Linda Motley, Sammy Martin, and Kay Moorefield.

Marshalls Share in Commencement Excitement

Hampton Wilkins
Lawrence Williams
Nancy Williams
Suzanne Williams
Anthony Wilson

Ellen Wilson
Madge Wiseman
Susan Wiseman
Vera Womack
Gerald Woodrum

Trudy Worley
Gerald Wrenn
Janet Yarborough
Walter Yates
Leslie Young

CONTEMPLATION ON THE PART of Coach Ralph Wall and concentration on the part of the class is the order of the day.

Sandra Faye Abbott

Brenda Lee Adams

Lewis Carter Adams

Ray Edward Adkins

Proud Class of '66 Claims To Be "Best Ever"

Robert Hampton Agee

James Michael Albright

Donna Marie Alderson

Lavenia Susan Aldridge

Walter King Altice

Berley Edward Anderson

Bonnie Ela Andrews

Michael Glenn Apple

SITUATED ON THE ROSTRUM, Senior class officers snicker as they are caught clowning: Judy Williams, treas., Johnny Hamlin, vice-pres., Beverly Barksdale, pres., and Cathy Coleman, sec.

When the three weird sisters began to spin their long, uncertain string (terrifyingly called the Fate of Mankind), they provided for a most surprising historical development known as the Class of 1966. Spanning a four-year period, the turbulent era of this class was climaxed by its unexpected emergence from the shadow of last year's outstanding class. A fervent surge of activity, jolting every phase of school life, marked the advent of this Senior Class.

The Fates must have delighted in creating a limitless supply of escapades for a class which could not accept boredom as an accompaniment of the scholarly life. Beginning its long haul at GW with an avant-garde attitude, ready to impress the establishment with its pseudo-sophistication (which soon rubbed off), the Class of '66 heard dire predictions from upperclassmen that the frosh would certainly come to an infamous end.

Undaunted, the class devoted three years to an intermittent acquisition of knowledge. It equipped itself with an insatiable capacity for fun, also. Then this Senior Class brashly took its place as the school's "elder" class, confident of setting new precedents of greatness. Preserving its avant-garde reputation, it perhaps seemed little different from its characteristics on the day of its arrival.

But there was a very real difference. The enjoyment of meaningful friendships, the growth of wisdom, the unanticipated development of maturity — all these had marked this class deeply, giving each Senior a unique joy and pride in being a part of the Class of 1966.

Janet Lee
Arnold

Patricia Lee
Aron

Kathleen Alice
Arthur

Wanda Marie
Arthur

David Dwight
Ashworth

David Monroe
Baker

"IT'S SO EASY, like taking candy from a baby," explains Jim Paul to his admirers: Judy Dooley, Roselyn Terry and Shirley Martin.

Beverly White
Barksdale

Roger Lee
Barksdale

Barbara Annette
Barrett

Mary Virginia
Bass

James Duncan
Beaton

Class of 1966

Bea-Cal

Richard
Harold Beaver

Terry James
Beaver

Edwin Anthony
Beavers

Roger Lee
Beck

Robert Paschal
Bendall

Sara Rebecca
Blank

Shelby Jean
Boaze

James Hamilton
Boggs

Jan Norman
Booker

Susan Marie
Boulware

Brenda Carolyn
Bousman

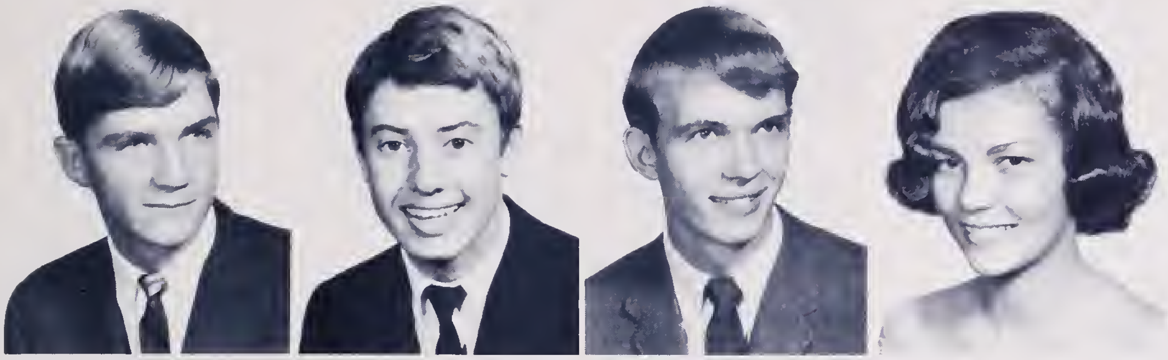
BITING DOWN ON his lip as he pounds out the beat, Cleo Fleming reminds any onlooker of his days with toy soldiers.

Diane
Boy

Linda Gayle
Boyd

Ronald Edward
Boykin

JUNIOR COMMITTEEMEN FOR last year's Junior-Senior Banquet "take five" during a strenuous planning session: George Leonard, Beverly Barksdale, Patsy Lewis, Cathy Coleman, Don Pratt, Mike Dishman, and Phillip Smith.



Raymond August Brame

Mark Brann

Oscar Lee Braswell

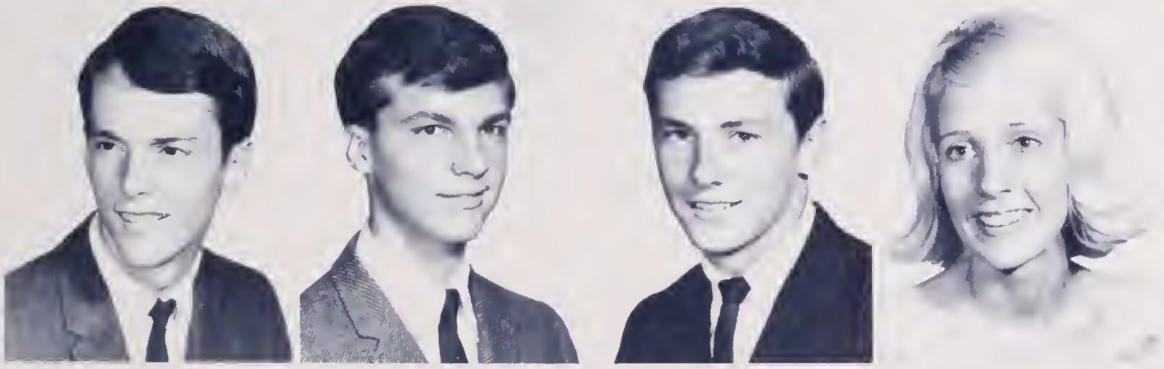
Iola Dawn Bridgen

Thomas Harry Brooks

Patsy Kay Brown

Basil Lester Bryant

Robert Edward Bryant



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Charles Lee Burkett

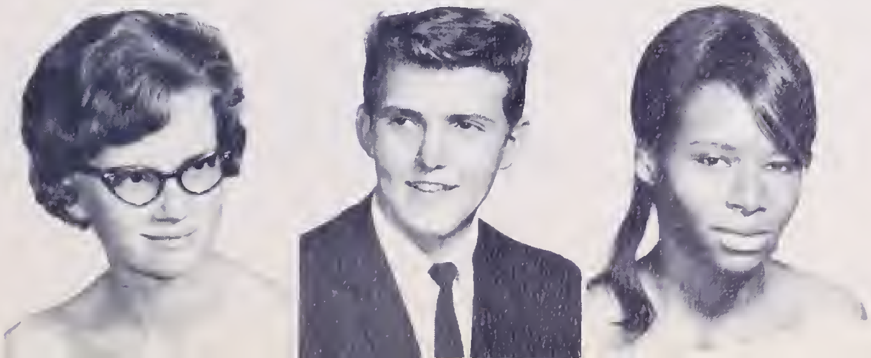
Thomas Eugene Burks

Robin Anne Burrell

Carolyn DeEtte Burton

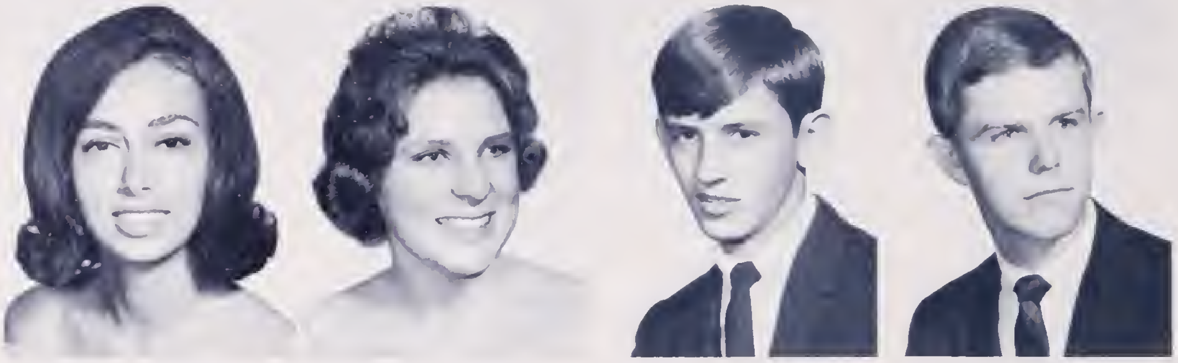
Larry Durand Burton

Virginia Anne Callahan



Class of 1966

Cal-Coo



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Sylvia Marie Carmichael

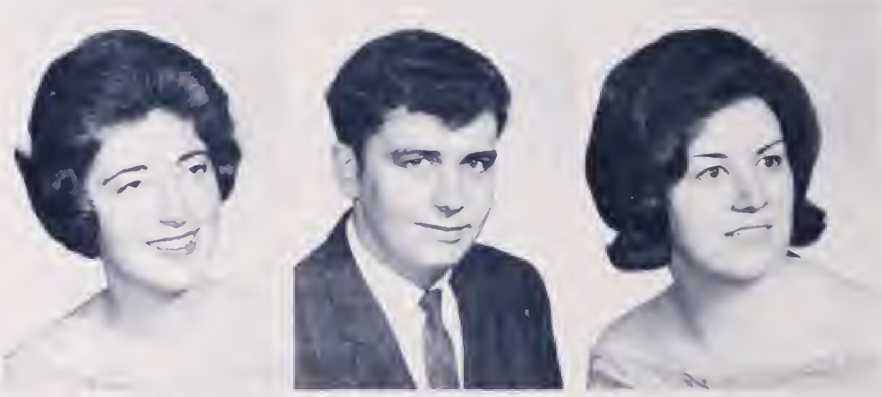
David Lee Carswell

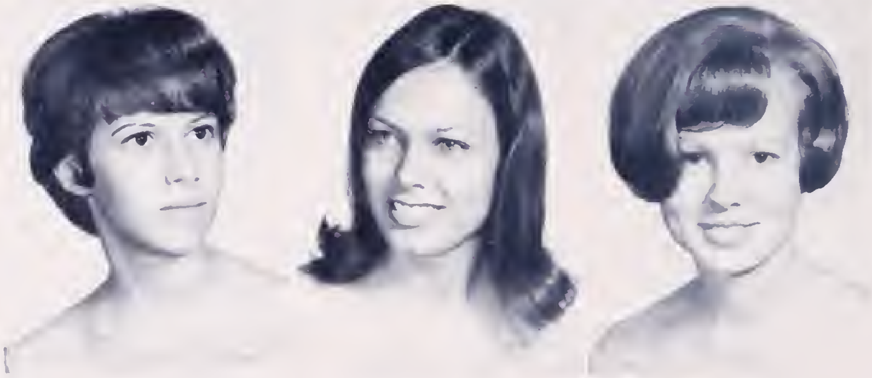
Arthur Cecil Carter

Cynthia Carter

Frank Carter

Glenda Marie Carter





Cheryl Sue Cassada

Susan Ann Cassada

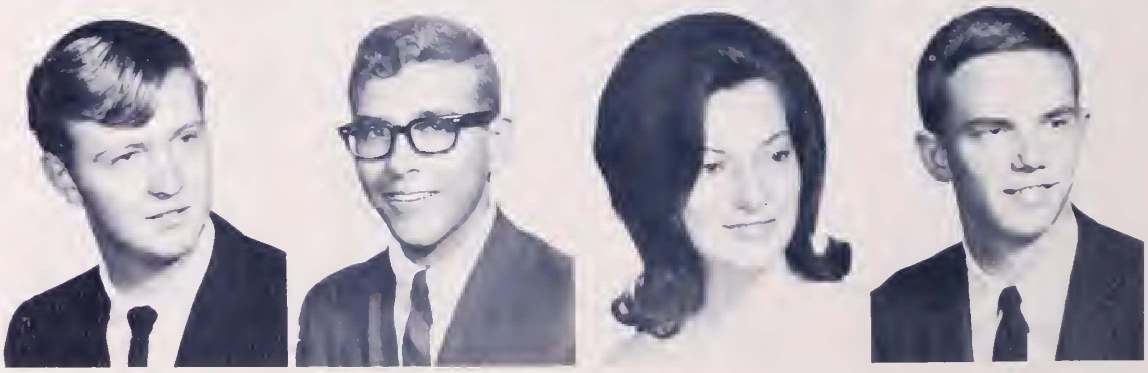
Gwynn Elizabeth Chambers

Donald James Chaney

Steve William Chappell

Linda Marlane Circle

Robert Allan Clare



Susan Kaye
Clark

Zandra Lee
Clark

Billy Wayne
Clay

Ronnie Dale
Clayton

Hugh Thomas
Clements

Dan Craig
Clifton

Eunice Irene
Cobb

Sharon Widenhouse
Coggins

Cathy Leigh Coleman

Jeanne Ray
Compton

Ronald Charles
Conley

Dewey Wayne
Cook

Herman William
Cook

"AHA, SO YOU'RE GONNA have a party! Just cruise on in," chorus Jim Paul, Richard Evans, Gus Brame, Jerrie Snead, Tommy Burks, Bob Bendall, Bill Wentz, Sandy Taylor, and Anne Moore.

Class of 1966

Coo-Don

Patricia Ann
Cook

Howard Vernell
Cowan

Nellie Rebecca
Cox

Phyllis Jean
Cox

David William
Craddock

George Allen
Craig

Judith Mae
Crumpton

Ernest Dale
Cumbo

Richard Anderson
Cundiff

Frank Thomas
Currier

Betty Ann
Dalton

Sandra Kay
Dalton

Vivian Gail
Dalton

Virginia Carol
Daniel

Douglas James
Daniels

Barbara Kay
Davis

Coleman Ray
Davis

Russell Ruben
Davis

Sylvia Dyann
Davis

Wayne Royshel
Davis

Mary Virginia
DeHaven

Linda Lou
Dewberry

Alice Glass
Dibrell

Ernest Luther
Dickens

Thomas Leslie
Dickens

Michael Van
Dishman

Virginia Lee
Dix

Willis Jefferson
Donelson

SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL *First Row:* Mr. Marion Ward, chief sponsor, Beverly Barksdale, Johnny Hamlin, Cathy Coleman, Judy Williams, Don Pratt, Becky Toler, Johnny Raines. *Second Row:* Carter Elliott, Steve Gaddy, Judy Marsella, Anne McBrayer, Dale Goss, Barbara Barrett. *Third Row:* Larry Heldreth, Robert Agee, Melodie Lambert, Marty Shelhorse, Jan Booker, Frank Strickler.

Class of 1966

Doo-Fos

SCOURING THE DICTIONARY for an appropriate word to pitch at an unexpected receiver (she has learned quickly!) Austrian Foreign Exchange Student Ilse Kropf polishes her English.

James Elwood Dooley

Judy Carol Dooley

Jay Franklin Dorman

Victor Lynn Dorsett

Linda Joan Doss

Raymond Thomas Doss

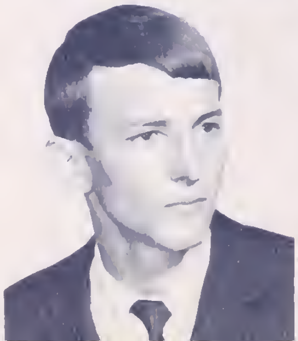
Faye Dawn Drye

Henry Lee Eanes

Helen Southgate Earle

Alfred Eugene Eastridge

Brenda Kaye Edmonds



Arlett Franklin Edwards

Earl Carter Elliott

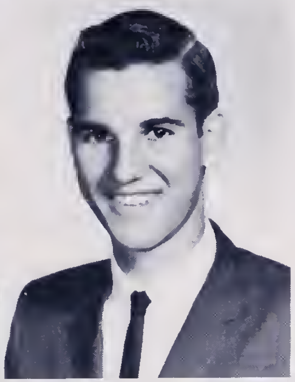
Anna Marie Evans

George Perry
Evans

Richard Brinkley
Evans

Patricia Ann
Everett

WITH HER FAMOUS profile, Becky Toler seems to have much in common with Mr. George Washington.



Sherrill Jane
Everett

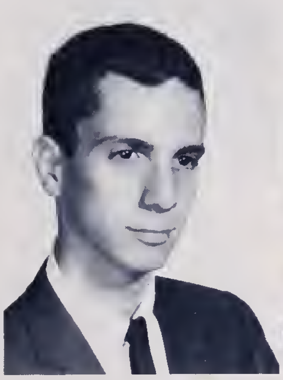
Judy Kay
Farmer

Harvey Lee
Forthing

Frank Morris
Feibelman

Donna Carole
Ferguson

Lisa Adolis
Ferguson

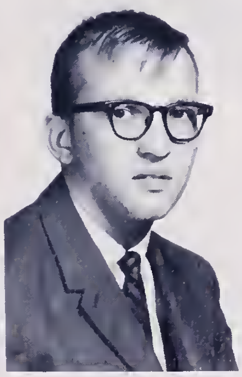


Patricia Ann
Ferrell

Terry Lee Fike

Jeffrey William
Fiske

Charles Cleo
Fleming



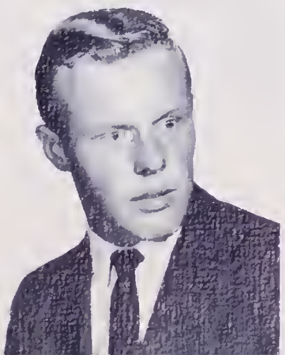
Mark Scollines
Fleming

Jo Ann
Flora

Carol Diane
Floyd

Beverly Lee
Foster

Kenneth Allen
Foster



Connie Adams Fowler
Nancy Anne Fowlkes
Henry Ronald Freeze
Joel Vann Fuller

Seniors Discover Privileges, Responsibilities, Fun

CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENTS (WOULD it be better to say objectors?) Lisa Fergurson, Susan Sparks, and Lewis Adams enjoy a little study session in the spring air.

James Harvey Fuquay

Harry Allen Furgurson

Charles Stephen Gaddy
Joan Wortham Garrett
Jo Anne Gatewood

Frances Kay Gilbert
Linda Kaye Gilbert
Elizabeth Haile Giles

Erwin Clarence
Gill

Dennis Caroll
Gilley

Frank Starling
Glass

Nancy Frances
Glidewell

Mary Kathrine
Godsey

Dale Duane Goss

Carroll Anderson
Grant

Rebecca Ann
Gravett

Julia Anne Greene

Nelia Wylene
Gregory

Nancy Dell Grubbs

Sandra Sutton
Guill

Linda Lou
Guthrie

William Fredrick
Haley

HAPPY WANDERERS ALL are Elsie Perkins, Bracken Rush, Susan Ward, Brenda Adams, Kathleen Arthur, Bill Ingram, and Ann Satterfield.

Class of 1966

Hal-Hol

James Cabell
Hall

Larry Norman
Hall

Munford Page
Hall

Susan Ann
Hall

Susan Joyce
Halperin

Ray Kenneth
Hamlett

John Conway
Hamlin

Bernice Kaye
Hancock

Janice Marie
Hanks

Betty Jo Hardy

Beverly Gayle Hardy

William Ray Harmon

SEEN IN MERRY repose after screeching to a grateful halt on their deadline is the CAVALIER Business Staff. *Seated:* Mary Ann Perkins, Jo Anne Holland, Diane Boy, Sandra Abbott. *STanding:* Frank Strickler, Don Pratt, Melodie Lambert, Gale Love, Martha Viccellio, A. B. Motley, Guy Johnson.

Betsy Jane Harris

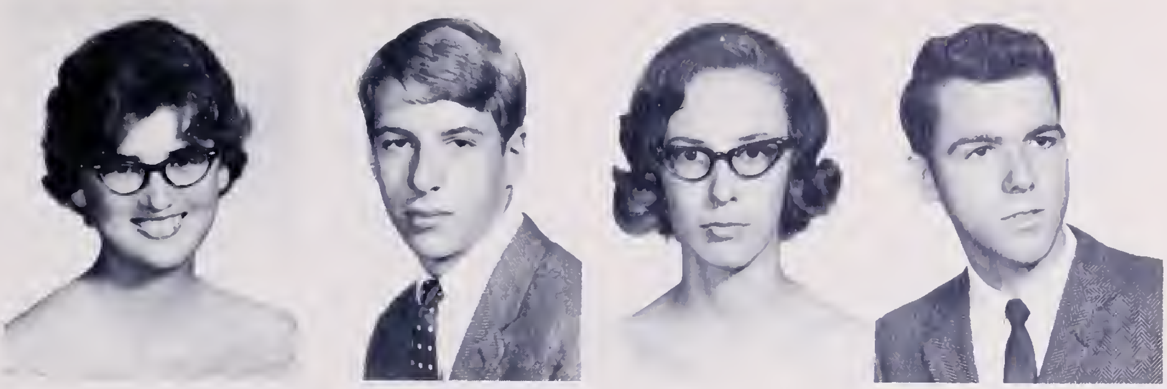
Brenda Carole Harris

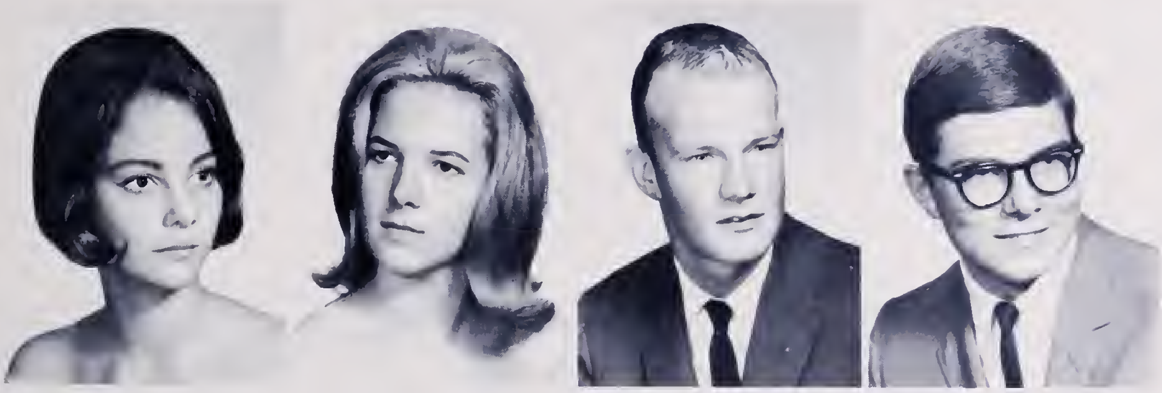
Carolyn Sue Harris

Charles Milton Harris

Margaret Carole Harris

Stephen Mark Haynes





Barbara Ellen Hays

Dorothy Marie Hazelwood

Robert Heffernan

Larry Alvin Heldreth

Seniors Finding Themselves In Charge Take Over

James Craig Henderson

Rebecca Jean Highfill

Carolyn Lee Hill

Jo Anne Holland

Cheryl Patsy Holley

Carl James Holliday

Class of 1966

Hop-Kea

Jeanette Rose
Hopkins

Patricia Dale
Hopkins

John Wesley
Hornaday

Beverly Ann Horsley

Donnie Ray Horsley

Karen Elaine Hoskins

Linda Gail Hoskins

Leon Carroll
Howard

Buddy Nathaniel
Hudgins

Carolyn Frances
Huff

Nancy Elizabeth
Hughes

Homer Thomas Hulette

Margaret Lillian Humphrey

Frank Wallace Huppert

SPRING MAKES PEOPLE do strange things! Guy Johnson and Gene Eastridge prove this as mediator Jay Dorman half-heartedly attempts to solve matters. Enjoying this strange behavior are Hodges Motley, Melodie Lambert and Lisa Ferguson.

Donna Jane Hutcherson

Margaret Arlene Hutchinson

Roger Lee Hutson

David Nelson Ingram

David William Ingram

Pamala Dianne Isom

Myra Lee Jackson

Robert Lee Jackson

Odell Ashburn Jarvis

David Michael Johnson

Brenda Dayle Jones

Charles Michael Jones

Dennis Thurman Jones

Clarence Mitchell Jordan

Linda Carol Keatts

Beverley Gayle Keeling

Clark Gene Kelly

Becky Sue Kendrick

Cecelia Kilgore

Shirley Irene Kilgore

Eva Fay Kitchen

Linda Gayle Knowles

Seniors Give Up Positions During Class Day Activities

Mirinda Jean Kossoff

Ilse Martina Kropf

Melodie Colleen Lambert

Vincent Lee Lancaster

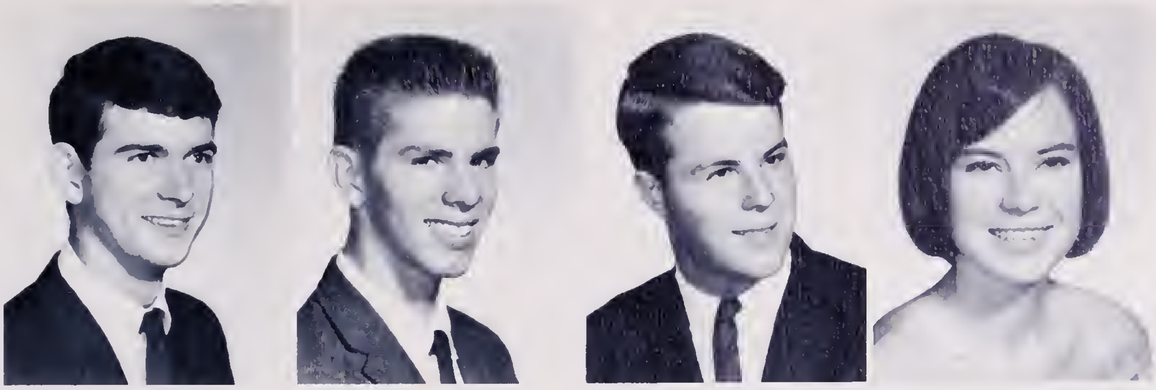
MIDST PILES OF work, CAVALIER editor Anne Whitehurst stops to give avid listeners her rendition of "Would ya like to swing on a star?" (Or would *YOU* rather be a mule? It's an easy choice!)

Michael Roy Land

James Alford Lane

Robert Cleveland Laramore

Patricia Helen Large



Scotty William Lavinder

Rachel Lee Lawson

Ronald Keith Layne

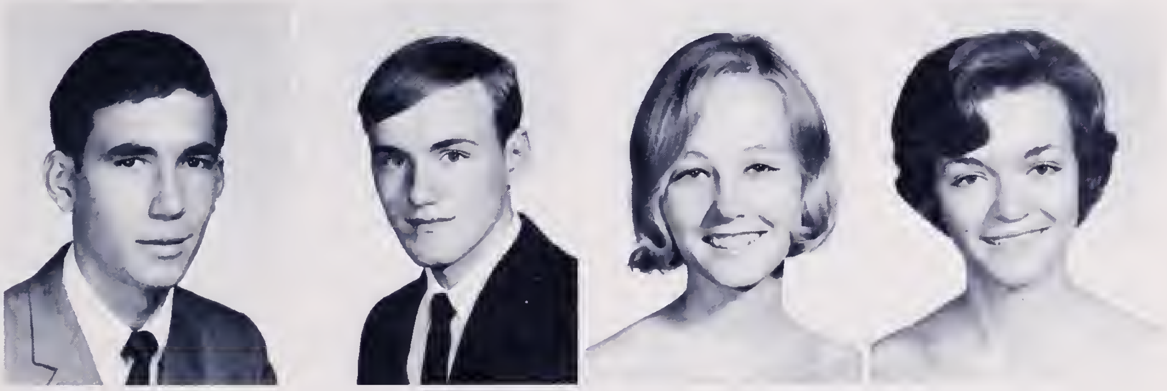
Tony Wayne Ledford

George Bartlett Leonard

Larry Wray Leonard

Victoria Elise Lester

Judith Carol Lewis



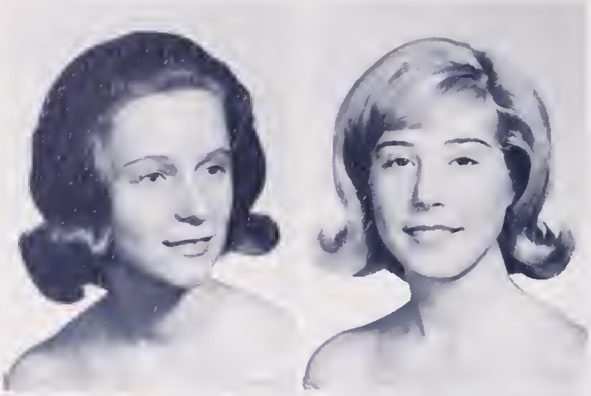
Judy Kay Lewis

Patsy Gail Lewis

TYPING NAMES FOR CAVALIER doesn't appear to be a boring business if Lindsay Robertson's grin is indicative of anything. Industriously occupied, Becky Highfill determines to finish.

Class of 1966

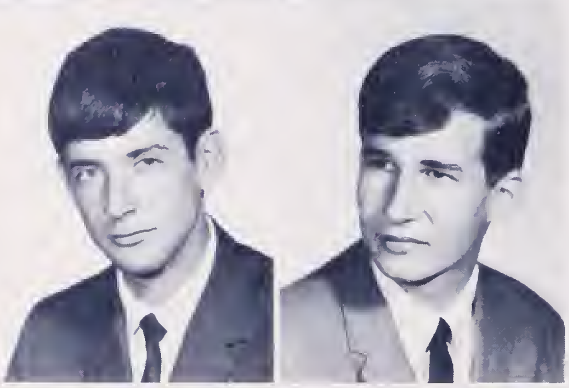
Lon-Mer



Brenda Mae Long

June Elizabeth Love

STUDIED NONCHALANCE IS in evidence as Charles Shepherd, Berley Anderson, and Tony Ledford blithely ignore the bell — and enjoy the emptied, silent campus.



Kenneth Lewis Ludwick

John Richard MacLauchlan

Anne Evans McBrayer

Harvey Leon McCarter

Jerry Edward McCormick

Linda Sue McCormick

Landon Earl McCraw

Linda Paige McDaniel

Michael Edward McDowell

Sandra Lee McFarling

Daryl Wayne McGee

Michael Arthur McGowan

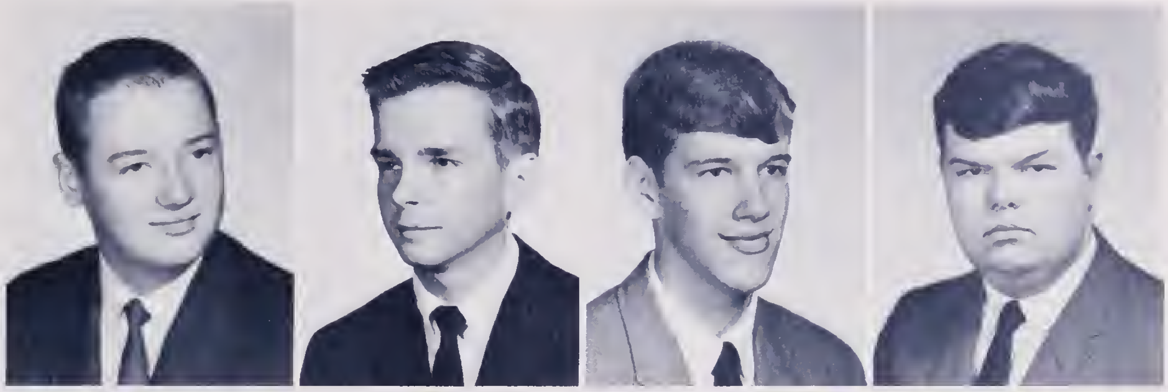
AS ONE TWIN, Susan Snead, dreams about the future, sister Barbara seems more concerned with matters closer at hand.

Dwain Avertt McGregor

Thomas Wayne McGregor

Walter Calvin McMann

John Thomas Marlowe



Judith Ellen Marsella

Edward Neal Martin

Shirley Anne Martin

Vicki Jeanne Martin

Melvin Mason

Linda Faye Matkins

Kimberly Ann Matthews

Andrew Peter Maurakis

CAUGHT IN THE act, eh? Julie Greene and Nancye Scearce have that guilty look.

Kim Winfield Meeks

William Joseph Merchant

Harold Burton
Merricks

Anne Daingerfield
Mitchelle

Anne Houghton
Moore

Barbara Ann
Moore

Linda Leigh
Moore

Ronald Dean
Moore

Thomas James
Moran

Bonne Rae
Morgan

'Pilgrim's Progress' Plagues Pupils in English Lit

Taylor Hodges
Motley

Arthur Dyer
Mullins

Sandra Fay
Munford

Donald Ross
Mustain

Robin Ray
Mustain

Steven Brian
Nakdimen

Duane Wilson
Neal

Brenda Joyce
Newman

Elizabeth Frances
Newton

Linda Carol Oakes

Maurice Alton Oakes

Richard Lee Osborne

Wanda Salene
Osborne

Susan Jane
Overby

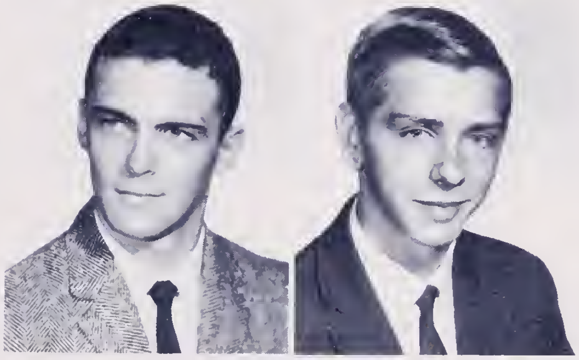
Mary Aline
Overton

Barbara Nell
Owen

HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY! Did you ever see people as happy as Judy Marsella, Robbie Agee, Margaret Humphrey, Lindsay Robertson, Maurice Oakes, and Anna Calos?

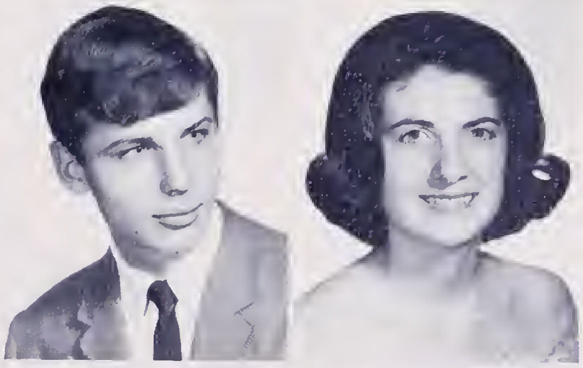
John William
Parrish

Wilhelmus
Maria Hubertus
Pastoor



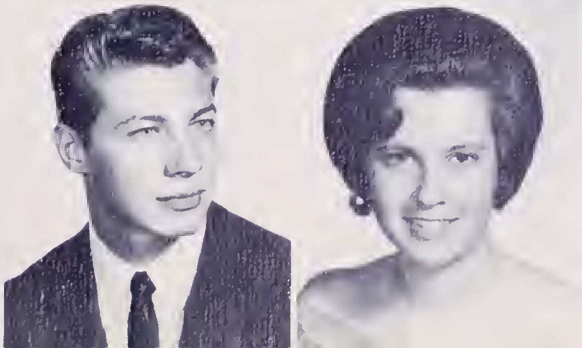
James Edwards
Paul

Joyce Hope
Paul



Larry Earley
Payne

Patricia Gayle
Payne



Class of 1966

Per-Rob

Elsie Dean Perkins

Susan Romayne Perkins

Charles Ballejo Perry

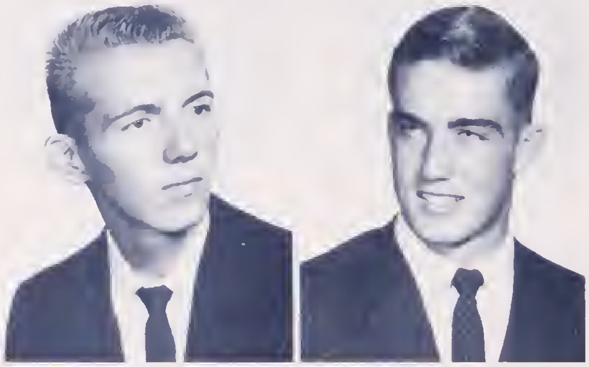
Rose Marie Petty

Mary Anne Phelps

Sylvia Lee Phillips

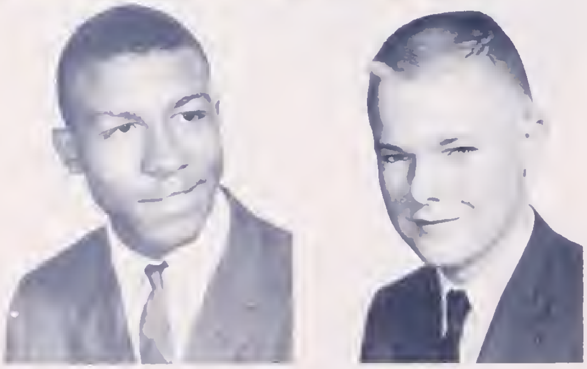
Glenda Lovell Pickeral

George Edward Pinchback



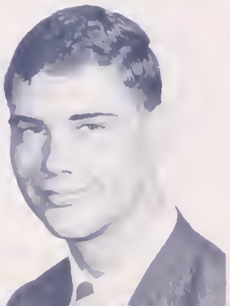
Steve Reed Powell

Donald Irvin Pratt



Eugene Edward Price

Charles Wilson Pruett



Frederick Burton Pugh

LOOKING READY FOR their adventures at Civitan Leadership Camp are Jay Dorman and Joan Garrett.

Jeanne Elaine Purcell

Thomas Lee Queen

Johnny Ray Raines

Ralph Colliedge Raines

Glenda Dale Rasnick

Alyce Jane Rawley

Jerry Mason Ray

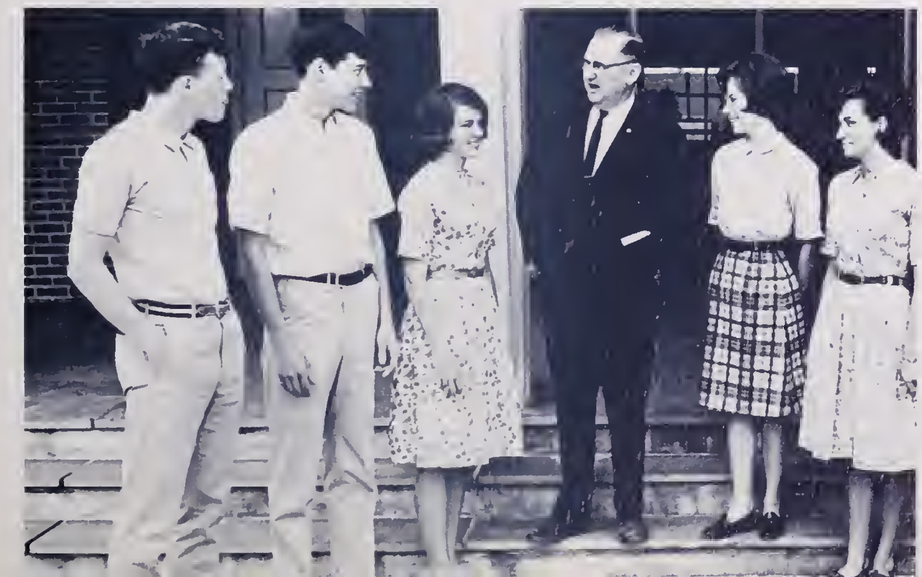
Susan Carol Reed

Joseph Hampton Reynolds

Keith Brent Riddle

Steven Michael Riddle

Dennis Michael Rigney



THE HEAD MAN gives representatives to Girls' and Boys' State a few words of advice before their departure. Mike Dishman, Steve Gaddy, Cathy Coleman, Melodie Lambert and Anne Moore swap witty words with Mr. J. T. Christopher.

John Goode Roberts

Anne Lindsay
Robertson

Fran Laverne Robertson

Nancy Lee Robertson

Linda Louise Robinson

Raymond Sidney Robinson

Elizabeth Bracken Rush

Danny Lee Rust

Jennifer Rebecca Samuels

Anne Howard Satterfield

Nancy Ann Saunders

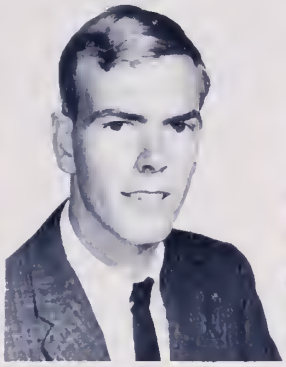
Alison Marie Scarboro

Joyce Ellen Scearce

GENIUSES OF THE SENIOR lounge, Frankie Feibleman and Tom Moran, while away the time with mathematical computations, while Tony Beaver and Carter Elliott find other means of killing minutes.

Nancye Jane
Scearce

Thomas Lee
Scearce



Rebecca Jane
Scruggs

William John
Seeley

Government Class Gains Insight on Tour of City

Billy Joe
Setliff

Martha Sue
Shelhorse

Betty Jane
Shelton

Charles Franklin
Shepherd

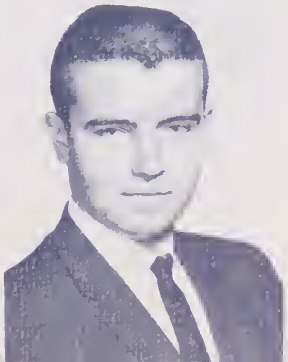
DILIGENT CAVALIER STAFF members seldom have time to assume the pose of Betty Shelton, who had to rest her weary feet.

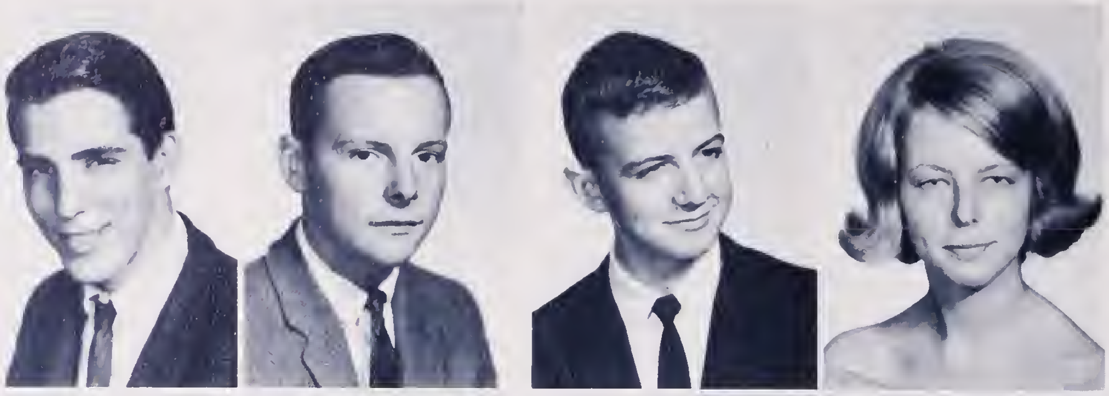
Susie Jane
Siddle

Steven George
Simmons

Sandra Faye
Slade

Clifford Wayne
Slone



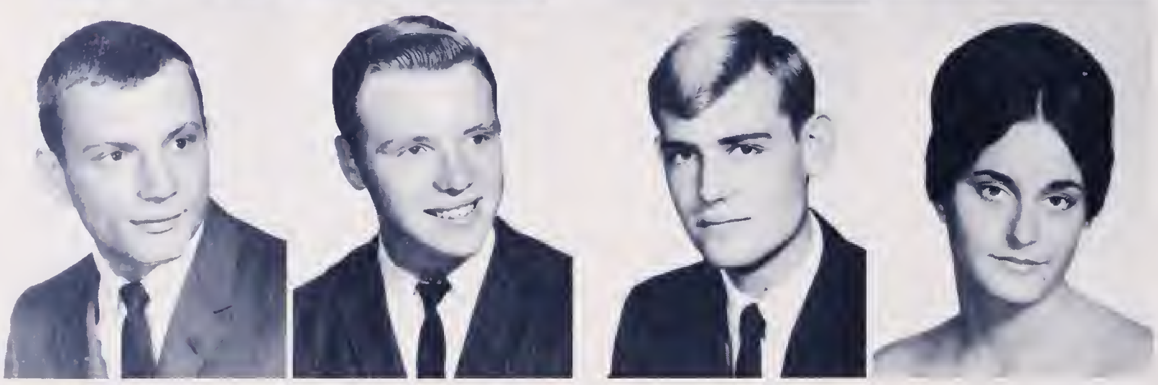


William Richard Smart

Benjamin Jesse Smiley

Arnold Walker Smith

Dania Hanes Smith



Harry Phillip Smith

Jerry Donald Smith

John Dudley Smith

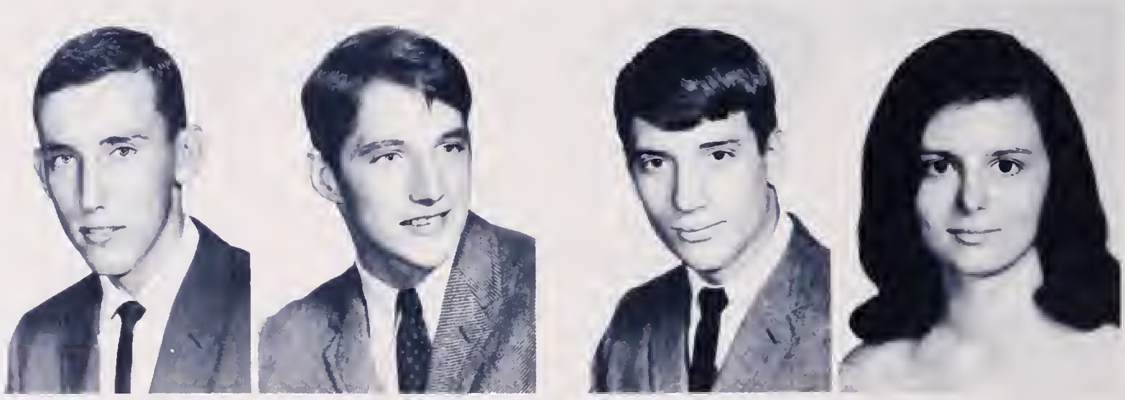
Rebecca Smith

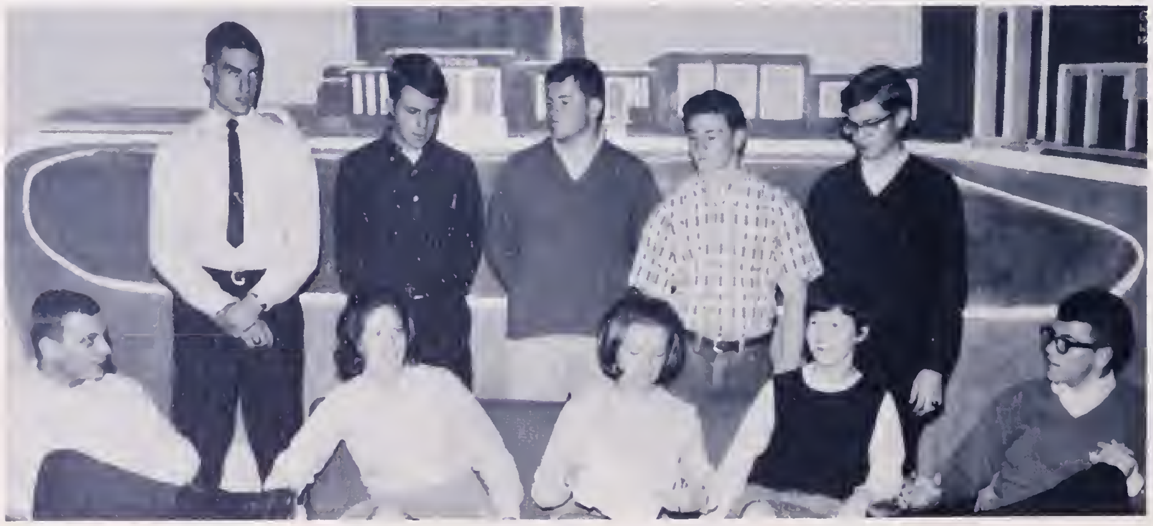
Ronnie Lee Smith

Thomas Edward Smith

Vincent Chester Smoral

Barbara Jean Snead





SENIOR LOUNGE MONITORS *SEATED:* Phillip Smith, Anne Mitchelle, Anne McBrayer, Sandra Guill, Johnny Hamlin. *STANDING:* Don Pratt, Bob Laramore, Jimmy Henderson, Tommy Burks, Mike McGowan.

Jerrie Jerome
Snead

Roderick Earl
Snead

Susan Ann
Snead

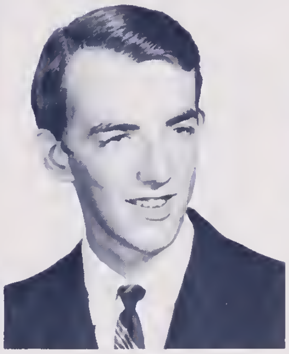
Michael Shea
Solomon

Shelby Jane
Sours

Elizabeth Colgate
Sowers

Robert Paul
Sowers

Patricia Jane
Sparks



Thelma Francine
Stanley

Freddy Millard
Stevens

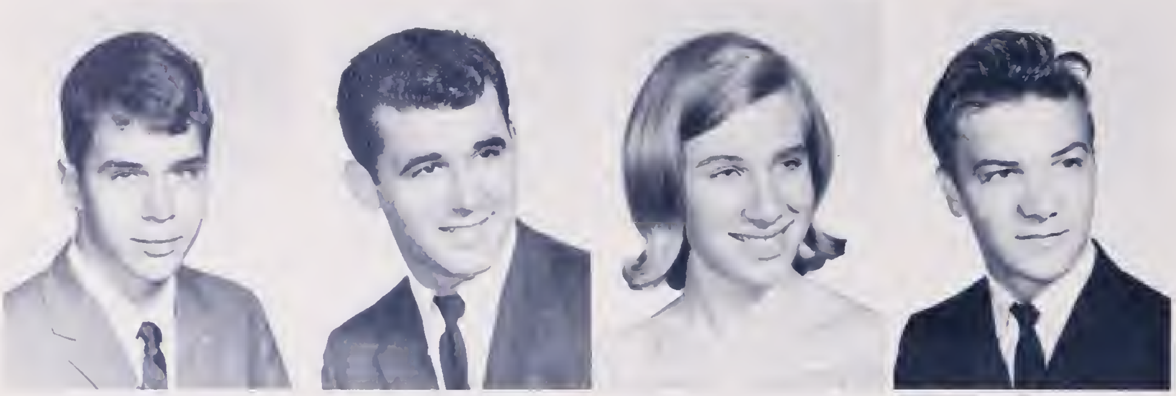
Beverley Dee
Stovall

Judith Elaine
Strader

Martha Eileen
Stratton

Frank Wayne
Strickler

SUAVE, ROGUISH, WORLDLY, full of savoir faire, debonaire – all of this sophistry in one gallant assemblage is just too much. Label them: Bob Sowers, Billy Clay, Bill Stanley, Frankie Carter, and Roy Scearce.



Samuel Turnbull Stryker

Aaron Carrol Talley

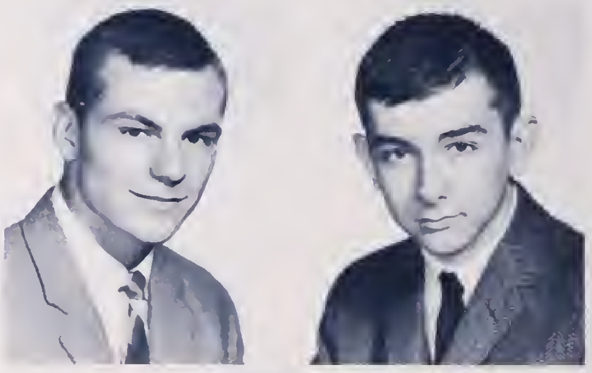
Elizabeth Marie Tamson

Ernest Albert Tate

GETTING "THE WORD," (is it that fancy hairdo?), Diane Boy listens to the voice of authority, Mr. Marion Ward.

Carl Reid Taylor

Joseph Allen Taylor



Sandra Frances Taylor

Sanford McRae Taylor

Roslyne Kaye Terry

William Elreese Terry

Linda Dianne Thigpen

Ronald Lanier Thomas

Janet Kay Thompson

Rebecca Codyne Toler

Danny Ray
Touchstone

Donald Ray
Turner

William Lamar
Turner

William Rodney
Turner

Melva LaCrane
Turpin

Ralph Nelson
Turpin

Patricia Ann
Vaden

Robert Andrew
Vasold

Brenda Kay Vaughn

Charles Miller Vernon

Joyce Marie
Walker

Pamela Maxine
Walker

Judy Carol Walton

CHECKING AND RECHECKING is the order of the day in the CAVALIER room as staff members Nancye Scearce, Linda McDaniel and Jeannie Purcell work on the Senior section.

John Eric
Ward

Susan Charles
Ward

Steven Richard
Weber

David Michael
Wells

Linda Marie
Wells

William Ira
Wentz

Anne Aurelia
Whitehurst

Seniors Round Out Roguing and Functional Years

Jerry Duane
Wilkerson

Julia Murray
Williams

Kenneth Ray
Williams

Carolyn Ruth
Willis

David Leon
Willis

Jackie Charlene
Willis

JoAnn Willis

Larry Dean
Willis

TOMORROW THERE WILL be green fields and sunshine. Phillip Smith, Betty Jane Shelton, and Linda McDaniel take stock of the present and begin to look ahead to G-day.

Brenda Carolyn
Wilson

Nancy Powers
Wilson

Phyllis May
Wilson

William Plumar
Wiseman

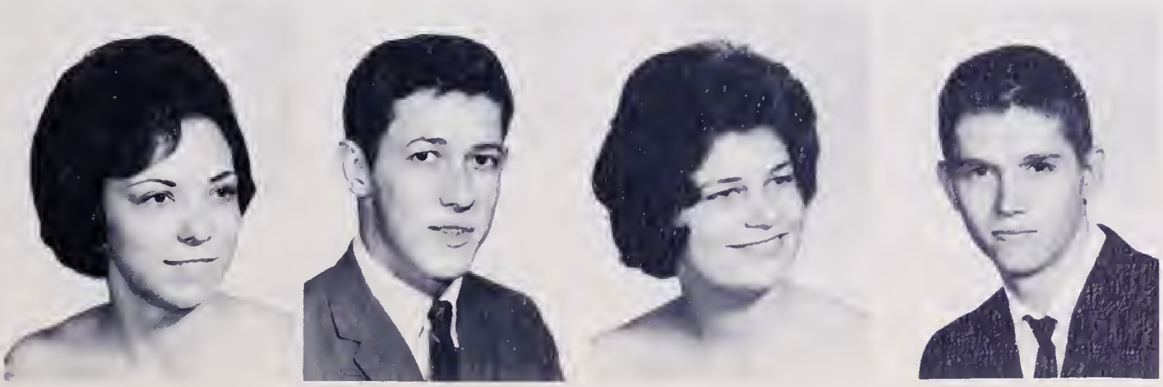
With Long-Anticipated Commencement Activities

David Harris
Womack

Nancy Phyliss
Worley

Ronald Lynn
Wyatt

David Allen
Yeaman



Carol Elizabeth
Young

Irvin David
Young

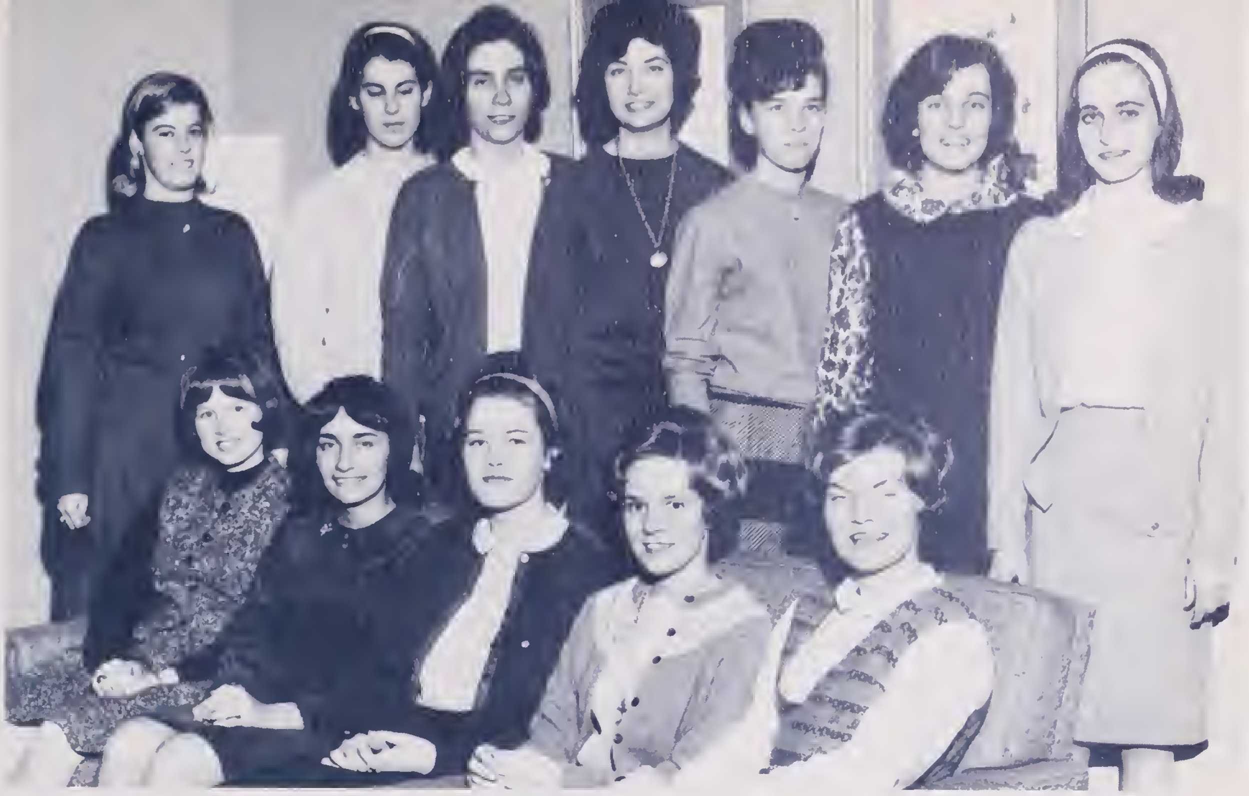
Sarah Lou
Young

Charles Thomas
Zufall

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN order from Principal J. T. Christopher as he advises Miller Vernon, valedictorian, and Anne Whitehurst, salutatorian, with regard to their college careers.

THREE OUTSTANDING CLASSES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON STUDENTS ARE MAKING

IN RECOGNITION OF participation in worthy activities in school, church and community and because of creativity, originality and enterprise, twelve Senior girls were chosen by their fellow-students, subject to approval of the faculty and the Danville chapter of University Women, as Junior University Women. So honored were: *SEATED,* Gwynn Chambers, Anne Moore, Aline Overton, Linda Oakes and Nancy Grubbs. *STANDING,* Joan Garrett, Judy Williams, Anne Whitehurst, Jean Kossoff, Catherine Coleman, Robin Mustain and Pat Aron.



VERSATILITY CHARACTERIZES Cathy Coleman, winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution award to an outstanding GW girl for 1966.

LOOKING AHEAD TO a bright future, Pat Aron poses as the Voice of Democracy contest winner.

THEIR WAY TO CHAIRS MADE EMPTY BY JUNE GRADUATION CEREMONIES.

Senior Statistics Reveal Years of Work, Fun

LEARNING THE FINER points of layout creation from Julie Greene, are Page Hall, Jay Dorman, and Ronnie Smith.

In order to present Senior Statistics in a brief and simple form, the CAVALIER staff has used a number of abbreviations. These are listed below as a key for reader interpretation.

AHS — Athletic Honor Society
Audio Vis. — Audio-Visual
Chrldng — Cheerleading
Con. Cho. — Concert Choir
CSPA — Columbia Scholastic Press Association
CTS — Cardinal Talent Scout
DE — Distributive Education
Dis. For. — District Forensics
FHA — Future Homemakers of America
FNA — Future Nurses of America
Folk Cho. — Folk Chorus
Fgn. Lg. Exam — Foreign Language Exam
FTA — Future Teachers of America
GAA — Girls' Athletic Association
G. Cho. — Girls' Chorus
ICC — Interclub Council
ICT — Industrial Cooperative Training
IRC — International Relation Club
Jr. Marsh. — Junior Marshal
Mdrgl — Madrigal
M. Cho. — Men's Chorus
Mxd. Cho. — Mixed Chorus
NHS — National Honor Society
NMSQT — National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test
Q & S — Quill and Scroll
SIPA — Southern Interscholastic Press Association
St. For. — State Forensics
St. Latin Tourn. — State Latin Tournament
SCA — Student Council Association
Stud. Sec. — Student Secretary
VOT — Vocational Training
YFC — Youth for Christ

A

ABBOTT, SANDRA VOT 4; FHA 2; FNA 1,2,3; YFC 1; Q & S 3,4; CAVALIER 2,3, co-business mgr., 4; SIPA 3; CSPA 4;GAA 1,2; NHS 4.

ADAMS, LEWIS Actor 2,3, *Double-Door* 4; Football 1; Basketball Mgr. 1,2; Pep 2; Monogram 3,4.

AGEE, ROBERT SCA Rep 2,3; Adv. C. 3,4; French 2,3; YFC 1,2; Spelling 1; Con. Cho. 3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; transferred from Whitmell High School; Mdrgl. 3; Mxd. Cho. 3.

ALBRIGHT, MICHAEL Spanish 1,2; Science 1,2; Band 1; Pep Band 1.

ALDRIDGE, LAVENIA FTA 3,4; French 2, 3,4; Stage 3,4; Circus Capers 2; Pep 2.

ANDERSON, BERLEY DE 3,4.

ANDREWS, BONNIE Press 4; *Chatterbox* 3, 4; CSPA 3; Pep 2.

APPLE, GLENN DE 4; French 3; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 2.

ARNOLD, JANET K. Korps 2,3,4; G. Cho. 1; Mxd. Cho. 3; Circus Capers 2; GAA 1,2.

ARON, PAT FTA 2,4; French 1,2,4; Science 1; NHS 3,4; Debating 4; Mxd. Cho. 1,2; Mdrgl 2; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; NMSQT 4; Con. Cho. 3; Q & S 4.

ARTHUR, KATHLEEN GAA 3,4; transferred from Gloucester Catholic High School.

THEY ALL CAME out to see the fire trucks go bawling past "ye olde schoolie". Curiosity got the best of Anne Turner, Judy Adkins, Eddie Barrick, Judy Brown, Paul Siddle, Ava Ireson, Audrey Turpin, John Bailey and Lacy Lowe.

ARTHUR, WANDA FHA 1,2; Spanish 2,3,4; K. Korps 2,3,4; G. Cho. 2; Pep 2.

B

BAKER, DAVID SCA Rep. 2; Band 1,2,3.

BARKER, JOHN Spanish 2; Football 3; Pep 2.

BARKSDALE, BEVERLY Adv. C. 1,2,3,4; V.-Pres. Class 1,3, Pres. Class 4; Civics 2,3, pres. 4; French 2, v.-pres. 3, pres 4; Key 3, v.-pres 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 3, v.-pres. 4; CTS 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; CSPA 3; Wrestling 1,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Jr. Marsh; Jr. Rotarian; Soph. Waiter; SCA Rep. 3; ICC 4; Q & S 4.

BARRETT, BARBARA Adv. C. 4; G. Cho. 1; *Chatterbox* 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1,2; Q & S 4.

BASS, JENNY Y-Teens 1,2; Circus Capers 1, 2; GAA 1,2; Pep 2.

BEATON, JAMES SCA Rep. 2,3; Latin 3,4; Band 1.

BEAVER, TERRY DE sec. 4.

BECK, ROGER SCA Rep. 3; ICC 4; Adv. C. 1; Latin 3,4; Q & S 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3, Co-Editor 4; SIPA 3; CSPA 3; Press 4; Jr. Rotarian.

BENDALL, BOB SCA Rep. 1; Adv. C. 2; Latin 3,4; Capital Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2, 4; Soph. Waiter.

BLAKE, DELORAS FHA 3; Mxd. Cho. 3.

BLANK, SARA SCA Rep. 1,2; Adv. C. 1; FHA 4; FTA 3; French 2,3,4; IRC 4; Model-T's v.-pres. 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; CSPA 3; Chrldng 1,2; Civics 4; Press v.-pres. 4; Jr. Variety Show.

BOAZE, SHELBY Stud. Sec. 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1; YFC 1.

BOOKER, JAN SCA Rep. 1; Adv. C. 4; Chatterbox 3; Curcus Capers 1,2; Pep 2.

BOULWARE, SUSAN SCA Rep. 1; Library 1,2,3; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1.

BOUSMAN, BRENDA G. Cho. 1,2,3; Mxd. Cho. 4.

BOY, DIANE SCA 1,2; FTA 2,3; French 2,3; Pep 2; Library 2; K. Korps 4; CAVALIER 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2; CSPA 4; Q & S 4.

BOYD, LINDA French 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1.

BOYKIN, RONALD Science 1,2,3; Debating 1; Circus Capers 1,2.

BRAME, GUS French 3,4; Key 4; Capital Hi-Y 1,2,4; Football 1,2.

BRANN, MARK Band 1.

BRASWELL, OSCAR DE 3,4.

BRIDGEN, DAWN FTA 4; Y-Teens 4; GAA 3; transferred from Ben L. Smith High School.

BROWN, DONALD DE 3,4.

BROWN, PATSY Adv. C. 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; FHA 1.

BRYANT, LESTER DE 4.

BRYANT, ROBERT Football 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 3,4.

BUCKNER, JERRY French 4; Chrldng 3,4; Monogram 4.

BURKETT, CHARLES Pep 2.

BURKS, THOMAS Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Monogram 3,4; Sr. Monitor.

BURRELL, ROBIN FTA 4; Spanish 4; Mxd. Cho. 1; GAA 1; Pep 2.

BURTON, CAROLYN FHA 2,3; YFC 1,2,3; Circus Capers 2; GAA 1.

BURTON, LARRY Circus Capers 1,2.

C

CALLAHAN, VIRGINIA Transferred from John M. Langston High School.

CALOS, ANNA SCA Rep. 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; FNA 3,4; Y-Teens 1; K. Korps 4; Gymn. 3, 4; GAA 1,2,3; Pep 2; Stage 4.

CARMICHAEL, SYLVIA DE 4; Circus Capers 1,2.

CARSWELL, DAVID Circus Capers 1,3.

CARTER, ARTHUR SCA Rep. 3; Adv. C. 2; German 2,3, pres. 4; IRC 4; Science 2; NHS 3, pres. 4; Band 1; CAVALIER 4.

CARTER, CYNTHIA Civics 4; FNA 2, sec. 3,4; G. Cho. 2,3.

CARTER, FRANK DE 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1,2; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 2.

CARTER, GLENDA Stud. Sec. 4; FNA 1,2; French 4; YFC 1,2; Stage 1,2; Mxd. Cho. 1, 2,3,4; GAA 1,2.

CASSADA, CHERYL Y-Teens 2,3,4; FTA 4; GAA 1; Pep 2.

CASSADA, SUSAN DE 4; transferred from Dan River High School.

CHAMBERS, GWYNN ICC 4; FTA 2,3, pres. 4; French 2,3,4; IRC 4; Y-Teens 3,4; NHS 3, sec. 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Pep 2; transferred from Sedgefield Jr. High; Q & S 4.

CHANEY, DONALD DE 3,4; Band 1,2.

CHAPPELL, STEVE Audio Vis. sec-treas. 2; Spanish 2; Track 1.

CIRCLE, LINDA DE 3,4; transferred from Elders Ridge High School.

CLARE, BOB Spanish 2,3; Cavalier Hi-Y 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Monogram 3,4.

CLARK, ZANDRA SCA Rep. 1; G. Cho. 1,2.

CLAY, BILLY DE 3,4.

CLAYTON, RONNIE Wrestling 2,3.

CLEMENTS, HUGH Spanish 1,4; Basketball 1,2.

CLIFTON, BETTY YFC 1,2; Pep 2.

CLIFTON, DAN French 2; Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Football 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4.

COBB, EUNICE VOT 4.

COGGINS, SHARON SCA Rep. 1; Y-Teen ICC v.-pres. 4; FTA 2,3,4; Spanish 2,4; Fgn. lg. Exam 2; Y-Teens 1, v.-pres. 2, sec. 3,4; Actor *Double Door* 4; Press sec. 4; *Chatterbox* 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; CSPA 4; GAA 2,3; Pep 2.

COLEMAN, CATHY SCA Rep. 1, Del. 4; Judiciary 3,4; Adv. C. 2,3,4; Sec.-Treas. Class 2,3; Sec. Class 4; Civics 3,4; FTA 3,4; French sec-treas. 3; Fgn. Lg. Exam 1; Y-Teens 2, pres. 3, v.-pres. 4; Y-Teens ICC sec. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1; *Chatterbox* 3, Sports Editor 4; Circus Capers 2; GAA 2; Chrldng 2,3, Co-head 4; Pep 2; G. State 3; Chief Jr. Marsh.; Soph. Waiter; Hmcng Attendant 4; Q & S 4.

SCURRYING HITHER AND thither during class, Henry Eanes and Brenda Harris are on guard for a "walkway" monitor (in other words, they're skipping).

KING OF THE Koridor, Mike Hogan (our hero) rules from his bunged-up, gold-leaf trash can.

COMPTON, JEANNE Circus Capers 1.

CONLEY, RONALD Transferred from Cedar Cliff High School.

COOK, HERMAN YFC 1; Wrestling 4; Baseball 4.

FARMER, JUDY Transferred from Tunstall High School.

COOK, PATRICIA FHA 4; FNA 1.

COOK, WAYNE Key 4; Capital Hi-Y 4; Football 4; Basketball 2,3 Co-Capt 4; Baseball 3; Monogram 3,4.

COWAN, VERN Capital Hi-Y treas. 4.

COX, NELLIE FHA 3, v.-pres. 4.

COX, PHYLLIS DE 3,4.

CRADDOCK, DAVID Transferred from Augsburg American High School.

CRAIG, GEORGE DE 3.

CRUMPTON, JUDITH DE 3; FHA 3; YFC 3; GAA 3.

CUMBO, DALE DE 3,4.

CUNDIFF, RICHARD DE 3,4.

CURRIER, THOMAS Key 4; Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Football 3,4; Monogram 3,4; transferred from E. C. Glass High School.

D

DALTON, BETTY DE 3,4.

DALTON, SANDRA Y-Teens 1.

DALTON, VIVIAN Spanish 3; YFC 1, v.-pres. 2,3.

DANIEL, PAULINE VOT 4; transferred from Roanoke Rapids High School.

DANIEL, VIRGINIA Spanish 4; Stage 3,4; NMSQT 4.

DANIELS, DOUGLAS ICT 4.

DAVIS, BARBARA FHA 4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1,2,4; YFC 1; GAA 1,2.

DAVIS, RUSSELL DE 3,4.

DAVIS, DYANN FHA 4; YFC 1.

DAVIS, WAYNE DE 4; Football 3; Track 3; transferred from John M. Langston High School.

DeHAVEN, MARY French 4; Mxd. Cho. 1,2,3; Circus Capers 1,2; Con. Cho. 4.

DEWBERRY, LINDA DE 4.

DIBRELL, ALICE SCA Rep. 1; Civics 4; IRC 3, sec. 4; Model-T's 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1; Pep 2; CSPA 3; Q & S 4.

DICKENS, ERNIE Audio Vis. 2; Capital Hi-Y 2,3; Library 2; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; M. Cho. 3; Folk Cho. 3.

DICKENS, THOMAS German 3,4; Band 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 3,4; NHS 3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 4.

DISHMAN, MICHAEL SCA Rep. 1,2,3, V.-Pres. 4; Judiciary 1,2,3, v.-pres. 4; Pres. Class 2,3; Civics 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 1,2; Key 3,4; Cardinal Hi-Y 3,4; NHS 3,4; CAVALIER 3; Football 2,3, Tri-Capt. 4; Track 1,2,3; AHS 3,4; Pep 2; Monogram 3,4; B. State 3; Jr. Marsh. 3; ICC 4; Jr. Rotarian.

DIX, LEE DE 3; CTS 3; Pep 2; transferred from Westbury High School.

DONELSON, WILLIS Band 2,3; Pep Band 3; Stage Band 3; transferred from Lane High School.

DOOLEY, JAMES ICT v.-pres. 4; Football 1.

DOOLEY, JUDY SCA Rep. 2,3,4; Adv. C. 1; FHA 1; Spanish 2,4; Y-Teens 1, v.-pres. 2,3; Science 1; Pep 2.

DORMAN, JAY SCA Rep. 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Del. 1,2,3,4; ICC pres. 4; Judiciary 3, pres. 4; Pres. Class 1; V.-Pres. Class 2; Civics 3,4; Key 3,4; Cardinal Hi-Y 3,4; CAVALIER 3, Ass't Sports Editor 4; Football 1,2,3, Tri-Capt. 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; AHS 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Jr. Marsh; Jr. Rotarian; Soph. Waiter; Adv. C. 1,2; Q & S 4; Civitan Community 3.

DORSETT, VICTOR Band 1,2.

DOSS, LINDA DE 4; FHA 1; GAA 1,2.

DOSS, THOMAS Football 2; Basketball 1.

DRYE, DAWN Library 1,2; GAA 1,2.

E

EANES, HENRY ICT 3,4.

EARLE, HELEN SCA Rep. 3; Spanish 4; Science sec. 3; transferred from George Washington High School, Alexandria.

EASTRIDGE, GENE SCA Rep. 1; Cardinal Hi-Y 4; YFC 3; Football 1,2,3, Tri-Capt. 4; Baseball 2,4; Monogram 3,4.

EDWARDS, ARTIE Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; Stage Band 3.

EDMONDS, BRENDA FHA 1; G. Cho. 1; GAA 1.

ELLIOT, CARTER Adv. C. 4; Latin 3,4; Capital Hi-Y 4; Basketball 1; Track 2,3,4.

EVANS, ANNA FHA 1; FNA 3; GAA 1.

EVANS, GEORGE SCA Del. 1; DE 3, v.-pres. 4; Capital Hi-Y 2,3; JV Baseball 2.

EVANS, RICHARD Key 3, treas. 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 3,4; *Chatterbox* 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Monogram 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4.

EVERETT, JANE FHA 1,4; Circus Capers 2; GAA 1,2,3.

EVERETT, PAT Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Stage Band 2; Circus Capers 1; Gymn. 3.

F

FARMER, JUDY Transferred from Tunstall High School.

FEIBELMAN, FRANK German 2,3,4; Photo 2,3,4; CAVALIER 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; CSPA 3; Pep 2; NHS 4; Q & S 4.

FERGUSON, DONNA FHA 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; YFC 1; G. Cho. 3; Mxd. Cho. 4; GAA 1,2; Spanish 2.

A PAIR OF helping hands step into this congenial group: Carolyn Garret, Nancy Williams, Martha Vicellio, Nancy Spencer, Debbie Klaff, Rita Greenspon, Beverly Spangler, Betty Turner, Lee Bingham.

BURIED IN POTATO chips, canned peas, and chicken salad sandwiches, conversation lags at luncheon.

BROOMS IN MAMA'S CLOSET were never like the one sported by the custodian, Mr. Harper Williams, as Gwynn Chambers inspects the job.

"AFTER YOU, MY dear Alphonse" says Alison Scarboro to Arlene Hutchinson.

FERGUSON, LISA FNA 1; French 3,4; Y-Teens 1; Actor *Double Doors* 4; Circus Capers 2; GAA 2; Pep 2.

FERRELL, PATRICIA DE 4; FHA 3; Spanish 4; Y-Teens 1; Circus Capers 1,2; Chrldng 1; Pep 2; Soph.

FIKE, TERRY Transferred from Douglas Freeman High School.

FISKE, JEFF French 2; Capital Hi-Y, MGA Rep. 2,3; Science 2; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; transferred from Augusta Military Academy.

FLEMING, CLEO, Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4.

FLEMING, MARK Adv. C. 3; French 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 1.

FLOYD, CAROL SCA Rep. 1; FNA 1,2; Spanish 4; Y-Teens 1,2,4; Band 1,2; Circus Capers 2; Pep 2.

FOSTER, BEVERLY Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 1; NHS 3,4; YFC 1,2,3; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Circus Capers 1,2; Q & S 4.

FOSTER, KENNETH Football 3,4; Pep 2.

FOWLER, CONNIE DE 4.

FREEZE, RONALD Football 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Actor 2.

FULLER, JOEL Adv. C. 1; YFC 1,2.

FURGURSON, ALLEN Key 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Football 1; Cavalier Hi-Y 3,4.

G

GADDY, STEVE SCA Rep. & Del. 1,2,3; ICC 3,4; Adv. C. 4; Key 2,3,4; Capital Hi-Y 1,2, pres. 3,4; Soph. Waiter; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Ahs 4; Pep 2; Monogram 3,4; B. State 3; Jr. Marsh, Jr. Rotarian.

GARRETT, JOAN SCA Rep. 1,2,3; ICC 4; Adv. C. 1,2; Civics 3,4; French 3; Fgn. Lg. Exam 1,2; Y-Teen ICC 4; NHS 3,4; *CTS* 3, Co-Editor 4; SIPA 3; Gymn. 3; GAA 1; Chrldng 1,2, Head 3,4; Pep 2; Civitan Community-Chairman 3; Jr. Marsh.; Soph. Waiter; Hmcng. Runner-up 4; Q & S 4.

GATEWOOD, JO ANNE Stud. Sec. 4.

GILBERT, KAY FHA 4; French 2,3; Y-Teens 4; *Chatterbox* 4; Circus Capers 1; GAA 1; Pep 2.

GILBERT, LINDA FTA 2; Spanish 1,2; Y-Teens 1,3; Pep 2.

GILES, ELIZABETH VOT treas. 4.

GILL, ERVIN ICT 3,4.

GILLEY, DENNIS Adv. C. 2,3; Cavalier Hi-Y 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4.

GLASS, FRANK CAVALIER 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; Photography 3,4; Q & S 4.

GLIDEWELL, FRANCES Spanish 2; Circus Capers 2; Chrldng Co-head 1,2; Y-Teens 1, sec. 2,3.

GODSEY, MARY Library 2.

GOSS, DALE SCA Rep. 2,3; ICC 4; Adv. C. 4; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; Band 2, sec. 3, pres. 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3; transferred from Fieldale High School.

GRANT, CARROLL SCA Rep. 4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; M. Cho. 2.

GRAVETT, REBECCA FNA 1,2; German 3; Science 3; NHS 3,4; YFC 1,2,3; Mxd. Cho. 3; Con. Cho. 4.

GREENE, JULIE Adv. C. 1; FTA 4; Latin 3,4; Spanish 4; Y-Teens 1,3,4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Circus Capers 1,2; Gymn. 3; GAA 1,2; Q & S 4.

GREGORY, NELIA Y-Teens 1; G. Cho. 1.

GRUBBS, NANCY SCA Rep. 1; ICC 4; Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourney 2,3; NHS 3,4; Q & S 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3, co-editor 4; SIPA 3; GAA 1,2; Chrldng 2,3,4; Pep 2; Press 4.

GUILL, SANDRA FHA 1; German 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; CAVALIER 4; Circus Capers 2; Sr. Monitor.

GUTHRIE, LINDA DE 3,4; FHA 1; YFC 2; Circus Capers 2; GAA 1,2.

H

HALEY, BILL DE 3,4; Football 1,2; Circus Capers 1,2.

HALL, LARRY ICT 4.

HALL, PAGE Adv. C. 3; German 3; Latin 3, 4; CAVALIER 3, Ass't. Sports Editor 4; Circus Capers 1,2.

HALL, SUSAN FHA 3,4; YFC 2; G. Cho. 2; Mxd. Cho. 3,4.

HALPERIN, SUSAN FTA 3,4; French 2,3,4; Press 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; CSPA 3; Q & S 4.

HAMLETT, KENNETH DE 4; Wrestling 2.

HAMLIN, JOHNNY Adv. C. 1,4; V.-Pres. Class 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, 4; AHS 3,4; Key 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Jr. Rotarian.

HANCOCK, KAYE Science 3.

HANCOCK, MARGARET FHA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; K. Korps 1,2, 3,4; G. Cho. 3,4; Gymn. 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4.

HANKS, JANICE SCA Rep. 3,4; French 2,3,4.

HARDY, BETTY JO VOT pres. 4; French 2; SCA Rep. 4; Stage 4; Circus Capers 2.

HAROY, BEVERLY FTA 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Pep 2.

A PUZZLING SITUATION — Jim Paul ponders over the workings of Anne Moore's complex female mind.

SOMEONE SEEMS TO have stuck their foot in Hodges Motley's business again.

HARRIS, BETSY FHA 1,2; Majorette 1,2,4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1,2,3.

HARRIS, BRENDA DE 3,4; Spanish 2; Y-Teens 2; Band 1,2; Circus Capers 2; Pep 2.

HARRIS, CAROLYN SUE FHA 4.

HARRIS, CHARLES Adv. C. 1; French 3; *Chatterbox* 4; Chrldng 4; Pep 2; Press 4; Jr. Variety Show.

HARRIS, MARGARET Y-Teens 1,2; K. Korps 3,4.

HAYS, BARBARA FTA 3,4; French 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Actor 3, *Double Door* 4; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Circus Capers 1,2.

HAZELWOOD, DOROTHY DE 4; Y-Teens 1,2; FHA 1.

HELDRETH, LARRY SCA Rep. 2; German 2,3; Band 1; Football 2; Adv. C. 1,4.

HENDERSON, JAMES Football 1,2,3,4; Sr. Monitor.

HIGHFILL, REBECCA FNA 1,2,3; Latin 3, 4; YFC 1,2,3; Pub. Spk.-Girls' 3; CAVALIER ass't. comp. ed. 4; Circus Capers 1; GAA 1; Q & S 4.

HILL, CAROLYN Y-Teens 2,4; K. Korps 1, 2; GAA 1; Pep 2.

HOLLAND JO ANNE G. Cho. 1; CAVALIER 3, Co-business Mgr. 4; Circus Capers 1, 2; Latin 3,4; Q & S 4.

HOLLEY, CHERYL Stud. Sec. 3.

HOLLIDAY, CARL Spanish 4; Thespians 4; Actor 3, *Double Door* 4; Tennis 3,4.

HOPKINS, JEANETTE Spanish 4; Y-Teens 1,2,4; Circus Capers 2; GAA 1,2,3, pres. 4; Gymn. 3.

HOPKINS, PATRICIA Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4.

HORNADAY, JOHN Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 3; Monogram 3,4.

HORSLEY, BEVERLEY DE 4.

HOSKINS, KAREN FHA 1; NHS 4.

HUDGINS, BUDDY Track 2,3; Monogram 2,3,4.

HUFF, FRANCES ICC 4; Stud. Sec. 3; Y-Teens 3, pres. 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 2.

HUGHES, NANCY FHA 4; DE 3; G. Cho. 4.

HUMPHREY, MARGARET Adv. C. 2; DE 4; Y-Teens 1,3; Pep 2.

HUPPERT, FRANK Transferred from Danville High School, Danville, Illinois.

HUTCHERSON, DONNA G. Cho. 1; Mxd. Cho. 1; Circus Capers 1; Chrldng 1; Pep 2.

HUTCHINSON, MARGARET Mxd. Cho. 1.

HUTSON, ROGER DE 3,4; Circus Capers 1,-2; Wrestling 2; Pep 2; Monogram 2,3,4.

ANOTHER COORDINATED, though dainty stunt! Alice Dibrell does it again! (You've got to admit this kid can drop books gracefully.)

I

INGRAM, DAVID DE 4.

INGRAM, DAVID DE 3; YFC 3.

ISOM, PAM YFC 1,2,3; G. Cho. 1,2; Mxd. Cho. 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2.

J

JACKSON, MYRA FHA 4; Y-Teens 1; G. Cho. 1.

JARVIS, ODELL Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Stage Band 3,4.

JOHNSON, DAVID Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1, 2; M. Cho. 2.

JONES, BRENDA SCA Rep. 1,4; Adv. C. 3; French 1; Press 4; *Chatterbox* 4; Circus Capers 2.

JONES, DENNIS Spanish 2.

JONES, MIKE Football 1; Confederate Hi-Y 2.

JORDAN, CLARENCE DE 4.

K

KEATTS, LINDA VOT 4.

KEELING, BEVERLEY SCA Rep. 1,3,4; French 1,2,3,4; G. Cho. 2; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Circus Capers 1; Q & S 4.

KELLY, CLARK Transferred from Chatham High School.

KENDRICK, BECKY FHA 1,2; FNA 1; Spanish 4; YFC 1,2,3.

KILGORE, CECELIA VOT 4; Circus Capers 2.

KILGORE, SHIRLEY FHA 4; French 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1,4; Circus Capers 2.

"I KNOW THEY look like green men — but I just had my eyes checked!" panics Nancy Spenser. Debbie Klaff and Rita Greenspon view the situation in delighted amazement.

KITCHEN, EVA Y-Teens v.-pres. 1,2; Circus Capers 1; GAA 1,2.

KNOWLES, LINDA FHA 1,4; FNA 3,4; Circus Capers 1.

KOSSOFF, JEAN FTA 3, v-pres. 4; Latin 3, sec. 4; NHS 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3, Co-Bus. Mgr. 4; Pep 2; Soph. Waiter; Press 4; French 3,4; Q & S 4.

KROPF, ILSE SCA Rep. 4; Civics 4; French 4; Latin 4; IRC 4; Model-T's 4; Thespians 4; Stage 4; Foreign Exchange Student; *Chatterbox* 4.

L

LAMBERT, MELODIE Adv. C. 3,4; Model-T's sec. 4; CAVALIER 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1; G. State 3; Jr. Marsh; Soph. Waiter; Q & S 4.

LANCASTER, VINCENT French 1,3,4; Debating 2; Gymn. 1.

LANE, JAMES ICT 3,4; DE 3,4; Stage 1,2; M. Cho. 1; Football 2; Track 3.

LARAMORE, ROBERT ICC 4; Civics 3,4; Key 2,3, pres. 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 2,3,4; Circus Capers 2; B. State 3; Sr. Monitor; IRC 4.

LARGE, PATRICIA FHA 1; Spanish 4; GAA 1,2.

LAVINDER, SCOTTY ICT 3,4; Band 1; Stage Band 1; transferred from Walter Hines Page Sr. High School.

LAWSON, RACHEL D.E. 3,4.

LAYNE, RONALD Mxd. Cho. 3.

LEDFORD, TONY ICT 3,4; Circus Capers 1.

LEONARD, GEORGE Adv. C. 1,3; Football 1,2.

LARRY LEONARD ICT 3, treas. 4; Circus Capers 2,3.

LESTER, VICKIE FNA 2; K. Korps 4; transferred from Lycee Marie Curie.

LEWIS, JUDITH CAROL VOT 4.

LEWIS, PATSY Adv. C. 2,3; FTA 2, lib. 3,4; Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 1; Y-Teens 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 2; Pep 2; Science Fair 1; Press 4; NHS 4; Q & S 4.

LONG, BRENDA Stud. Sec. 4; FHA 1,3,4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 3,4; YFC 3; G. Cho. 3; Mxd. Cho. 4.

LOVE, JUNE SCA Rep. 2; FTA 2, histrn. 3,-4; French 3,4; Latin 3,4; Model-T's rport. 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Circus Capers 2; Soph. Waiter; Pep 2; Q & S 4.

LUDWICK, KENNETH ICT 4.

M

MacLAUCHLAN, RICHARD Spanish 1; Basketball 2; Cardinal Hi-Y 3.

McBRAYER, ANNE SCA sec.-treas. 4; ICC sec.-treas. 4; Judiciary sec.-treas. 4; Adv. C. 1,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; FTA 3, treas. 4; Spanish 1, pres. 4; Fgn. Lg. Exam 1; IRC 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3, sec. 4; K. Korps 4; Mxd. Cho. 1,2; Con. Cho. 3; Mdrgl. 3; *Chatterbox* 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Jr. Marsh.; Sr. Monitor; Y-Teen ICC v.-pres. 4.

McCARTER, LEON SCA Del. 1; Spanish 4; Pep 2.

McCORMICK, JERRY DE 4.

McCORMICK, LINDA VOT 4.

McDANIEL, LINDA SCA Rep. 3; FTA 4; French 2,3,4; K. Korps 2,3, Head 4; JV Majorette 1; Mxd. Cho. 1,2; Mdrgl. 3; Circus Capers 1,2; Con. Cho. 3; CAVALIER 4.

McDOWELL, MIKE Band 1; Football 2; Basketball 1.

McFARLING, SANDRA ICT 4; FHA 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; GAA 1.

McGEE, DARYLE Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3.

McGOWAN, MICHAEL French 4; Fgn. Lg. Exam 1; NHS 3,4; YFC 1,2,3; Photo treas. 2; CAVALIER 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; Circus Capers 1; NMSQT 4.

McGREGOR, DWAIN ICT 4; DE 3; Band 1,2.

McGREGOR, WAYNE DE 3,4.

McMANN, CALVIN Key 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 4; Tennis 1,2,4; transferred from Mercersbury Academy.

MARSELLA, JUDITH SCA Rep. 1,3; Adv. C. 4; Civics 4; FNA 2; Model-T's treas. 4; Circus Capters 1,2, Gymn. 3; Chrldng. 1,2,-3,4; Pep 2; Jr. Marsh.; Hmcng. Queen 4; Soph. Waiter; French 2.

MARTIN, EDWARD SCA Rep. 4; German 3,4; Latin 3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2.

MARTIN, SHIRLEY FHA 3,4; Spanish 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Y-Teen ICC 2; YFC 1,2,3; Mxd. Cho. 2,3,4; Circus Capers 2; GAA 1.

MARTIN, VICKI G. Cho. 3; Mxd. Cho., pres. 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 2; Pep 2.

MASON, MELVIN DE 4; Football 3,4; Track 3; Monogram 3,4; transferred from John M. Langston High School.

MATKINS, LINDA SCA Rep. 2; Adv. C. 1; FTA 4; Spanish 4; Mxd. Cho. 1,3.

MATTHEWS, KIMBERLY SCA Rep. 1,4; French 2,3; Spanish v-pres. 4; Fgn. Lg. Exam 3; FTA 4.

MAURAKIS, ANDY French 3; Cardinal Hi-Y 3; Football 2.

MEEKS, KIM SCA Rep. 2; Stage 4; Band 1,-2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Track 2.

MERCHANT, JOE German 3,4; Track 4; Pep 2.

MERRICKS, HAROLD Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4.

MITCHELLE, ANNE Civics 3, v.-pres. 4; FTA 2,3; St. Latin Tourney 1; Fgn. Lg. Exam 3; Y-Teens 1; *Chatterbox* 3, Advtng. Mgr. 4; CSPA 3; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 2; Press treas. 4; Sr. Monitor; Mxd. Cho. 1; NHS 4; Q & S 4.

MOORE, ANNE SCA Rep. 4; Adv. C. 1; Civics 3,4; FTA 3,4; French 3; Model-T's 3,-4; NHS 3,4; CTS 3,4; SIPA 3; Chrldng 2,3, Head 4; Pep 2; G. State 3-Mayor; Jr. Marsh.; Hmcng. Att. 4; Soph. Waiter; Q & S 4.

MOORE, BARBARA Circus Capers 2; GAA 1,2, v.-pres. 3.

MOORE, LINDA DE 4; FHA 1,2,3.

MOORE, RONALD Adv. C. 1; Spanish 1,2.

MORGAN BONNE FTA 4; FNA 2; French 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3, v.-pres. 4; Actor 2,4; Press 4; *Chatterbox* 4; Circus Capers 2; Pep 2.

MORAN, THOMAS Latin 3,4; IRC 4; Football 1,2; NMSQT 4.

MORGAN, VICKIE Stud. Sec. 3; G. Cho. 3; Mxd. Cho. 4; transferred from Dan River High School.

MOTLEY, HODGES SCA Rep. 3,4; Adv. C. 2; German 3,4; Latin 3,4; Capital Hi-Y, MGA Rep. 3, sec. 4; Football 2,4.

MULLINS, ARTHUR Track 2,3; Monogram 3.

IT LOOKS AS if Anne Turner, Kim Matthews and John Smith are enjoying their lunch on the lawn at the water plant during the Seniors' tour of the city.

MUNFORD, SANDRA DE 3,4.

MUSTAIN, DONALD Cavalier Hi-Y 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Pep 2; Monogram 2,3,4; Gymn. 2,3.

MUSTAIN, ROBIN SCA Rep. 1,4; Adv. C. 1,2,3,4; Treas. Class 1; Civics 4; Latin 3,4; NHS 3,4; Press 4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; GAA 1; Chrldng. 2; Pep 2.

N

NAKDIMEN, STEVEN French 3,4; Actor 2; Pep 2.

NEWMAN, BRENDA SCA Rep. 2,3; Adv. C. 1; FTA 4; Spanish 4; YFC 2,3; GAA 1,2.

NEWTON, ELIZABETH DE 4; Y-Teens 4; transferred from Pompano Sr. High.

O

OAKES, LINDA SCA Rep. 1,2,3,4; Judiciary 1,2,3,4; French 3; NHS 3,4; CTS 3,4; GAA sec. 1; Chrldng 3,4, head 1, co-head 2.

OAKES, MAURICE SCA Rep. 4; Adv. C. 2; Band 1.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! OVER the faces of Judy Marsella and Johnny Hamlin this emotion is spread as Judy is proclaimed the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

OSBORNE, SALENE SCA Rep. 1,2,3; FNA 2,3; Y-Teens 3; K. Korps 1,2,3.

OVERBY, JANE G. Cho. 1; Mxd. cho. 2,3; Con. Cho. 4.

OVERTON, ALINE SCA Rep. 4; ICC 4; Civics 4; FTA 3,4; Latin 3,4; IRC 3, v-pres 4; Model-T's 3, pres 4; NHS 3, treas. 4; CAVALIER 3, Co-Club Editor 4; Circus Capers 2; GAA 1; Chrldng 2; Pep 2; French 3,4; Q & S 4.

OWEN, BARBARA FHA 2,4; Y-Teens 1,2; CAVALIER 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 2; Pep 2; Spanish 2.

P

PARRISH, JOHN Wrestling 2,3.

PASTOOR, WILHELMUS Transferred from Prince Edward Academy.

PAUL, JIM Spanish 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,3; Stage Band 3.

PAUL, JOYCE FTA 2,3,4; Spanish 2,4; K. Korps 3,4; Chrldng 2; Pep 2.

PAYNE, LARRY DE 3; YFC 1; Band 2.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Homecoming 1st runner-up Miss Lindsay Robertson with her escort Richard Evans.

"AW, COME ON, GIRLS, flagpole sitting is for the birds," says Keith Riddle to Joyce Paul and Nancye Scearce as Dale Goss lends Nancye a helping hand.

PAYNE, PATRICIA DE 3, treas. 4; Mxd. Cho. 1; GAA 2.

PERKINS, MELVIN Basketball 2; Track 1,2,3; Monogram 2,3,4.

PERKINS, ROMAYNE VOT 4; Stud. Sec. 3.

PERRY, CHARLES SCA Rep. 2,3; ICC 4; Civics 3,4; Key 2,3; Cardinal Hi-Y 1,2,3, pres. 4; *Chatterbox* 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 2,3, v.-pres. 4; Jr. Marsh.; Jr. Rotarian.

PETTY, ROSE FHA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; GAA 2.

PHELPS, MARY ANNE Stud. Sec. 3; Press 4; G. Cho. 1; *Chatterbox* 4; Gymn. 2; GAA 1.

PICKERAL, GLENDA DE 3; GAA 1,2.

PINCHBACK, EDWARD Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Wrestling 3,4; Monogram 4; transferred from John M. Langston High School.

PINEKENSTEIN, WILLIAM Audio Vis. 1,2,3; pres. 4; Tennis 1.

POWELL, STEVE Basketball 3,4; Monogram 4; transferred from Whitmell.

PRATT, DONALD SCA Rep. 1,2, Del. 4; ICC 3,4; Judiciary 4; Adv. C. 3,4; Civics 4; Key 2,3, sec. 4; IRC 3, pres. 4; Cardinal Hi-Y sec.-treas. 2; CAVALIER 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; AHS 3,4; Monogram 3, pres. 4; ICC 4; Jr. Rotarian.

PRICE, EUGENE Transferred from Langston High School.

PRICE, MARVIN EUGENE Mxd. Cho. 2,3.

PUGH, FRED Band 1,2,3,4; M. Cho. 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Monogram 2,3,4.

PURCELL, JEANNE CAVALIER 4; transferred from Garfield High School.

R

RAINES, JOHNNY ICC 3; Adv. C. 4; YFC 2, pres. 3; Mxd. Cho. 2, tres 3; Con. Cho. 3.

RAINES, RALPH Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Monogram 2,3,4; Honorable Mention, All-Western District.

RASNICK, GLENDA DE 3,4; FNA 1,2,3,4; Pep 2.

RAWLEY. JANE DE 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; G. Cho. 1,2,3.

RAY, JERRY SCA Del. 4; Spanish 4; Band 1; Wrestling 3; Track 3.

REED. SUSAN FHA 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Circus Capers 1; Pep 2.

REYNOLDS. JOSEPH Transferred from Amityville Memorial High School.

RIDDLE, KEITH Con. Cho. 3. v.-pres. 4; *The Messiah* 3.4; Mdrgl. 3.4.

ROBERTS. JOHN *The Messiah* 3; Mxd. Cho. 1,3.4.

ROBERTSON. FRAN FNA 4; Mxd. Cho. 4; transferred from Tunstall High School.

ROBERTSON. LINDSAY FHA 1,2,4; FTA 2; French 2,3; Y-Teens 1: Model-T's 3,4; CAVALIER 4; Circus Capers 2; Chrldng. 1; Pep 2; Hmcng. runner-up 4; SCA 1,4; Adv. C. 3.

ROBERTSON, NANCY VOT 4.

ROBINSON. LINDA DE 3.

ROBINSON, RAY French 3,4; Circus Capers 2.

RUSH. BRACKEN FHA 1; G. Cho. 1,2, pres. 3; Mxd. Cho. 3, sec.-treas. 4; Con. Cho. 4; GAA 1; Circus Capers 2.

RUST. DANNY Baseball 3.

S

SAMUELS, JENNIFER Latin 3,4; Spanish 4; Circus Capers 2.

SATTERFIELD, ANNE Chrldng. 1,2; Pep 2.

SAUNDERS. NANCY FHA 1,2,3.4.

SCARBORO, ALISON FNA 3,4; Y-Teens 3.4; G. Cho. 1,2; Mxd. Cho. 3, treas. 4.

SCEARCE. JOYCE FHA 4; FTA 3,4; Science 3; Circus Capers 2; GAA 1,2,3.

SCEARCE, NANCYE SCA Rep. 4; Adv. C. I,2,3; FTA 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Majorette 2,3, Head 4; CAVALIER 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 2,3.

SCRUGGS. REBECCA FHA 1,2, v. pres. 3,4; Y-Teens 1.

SEELEY, WILLIAM German 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3; Con. Cho. 4.

SHELHORSE, MARTHA SCA Rep. I; Adv. C. 4; FNA 2.

SHELTON, BETTY JANE FNA 1,2,3, sec. 4: CAVALIER 4.

SHEPHERD, CHARLES DE 3,4.

SIDDLE, SUSIE VOT 4; transferred from Tunstall High School.

SIMMONS, STEVE Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4.

SLADE, SANDRA ICC 4; VOT 4; Stud. Sec. 3,4; FHA 1,2, treas. 3, pres. 4; Circus Capers 1,2.

SLONE, WAYNE Band 1.2,3,4.

SMART. RICHARD DE 4.

SMILEY. BENNY DE 3.

SMITH, ARNOLD YFC 3; Library 3,4; transferred from Aurora High School.

SMITH, DANIA Spanish 4; Y-Teens 2; Pep 2.

SUCH SERENITY . . . or perhaps it is only a simple case of exhaustion after the mad scramble into place early in the morn.

SMITH, JERRY Adv. C. 2; French 4; St. Latin Tourn. 1; YFC 1,3; NHS 4.

SMITH. JOHN DUDLEY SCA Rep. 1; Adv. C. 2,3; Audio-Vis. 2; German 3; Actor *Double Door* 4.

SMITH, PHILLIP SCA Rep. 1,2; Adv. C. 3; Key 4; Sr. Monitor: Football 1,2,4; Monogram 3,4.

SMITH, REBECCA French 2; Spanish 4: Y-Teens 1,2; *Chatterbox* 2,3, Art Editor 4; Circus Capers 1,2; Pep 2; Press 4.

SMITH, RONNIE Confederate Hi-Y sec. 3, v.-pres. 4, MGA rep.; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4, Q & S 4; NHS 4.

SMITH, THOMAS French 1,2; Tennis 1.

SMORAL, VINCENT SCA Rep. 2; Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 1; Cardinal Hi-Y 4; NHS 3,4: CAVALIER 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.2; AHS 4; Monogram 4.

SNEAD, BARBARA ICC 3,4; FHA 3,4; FNA 1, sec. 2, pres. 3,4; CAVALIER 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1.

SNEAD, MARC DE 4; Audio Vis. 2.

SNEAD, ROD Band 1,2,3; Pep 2.

SNEAD, SUSAN ICC 3,4; FHA 3, reporter 4; FNA 1,2, v.-pres. 3, v.-pres. 4; Spanish 2; CAVALIER 4; Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1.

SOLOMON, MICHAEL DE 3,4; German 1,2; Circus Capers 1,2.

SOURS. SHELBY VOT 4; Circus Capers 2.

SOWERS, ELIZABETH FTA 4; French 2,3; Y-Teens 2; Y-Teens ICC 3,4; Stage 4; G. Cho. 1,2; Pep 2; transferred from Bedford High School.

SOWERS, ROBERT DE 4; Track 2; Pep 2; transferred from Bedford High School.

SPARKS. PATRICIA Spanish 2,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; CAVALIER 4; Pep 2.

STANLEY, FRANCINE DE 3; FHA 1,2; FNA 1; Y-Teens 1,3, pres. 2; G. Cho. 2,3.

STANLEY WILLIAM DE 3,4.

STEVENS. FREDDY Stage 4; Football 2,3,4.

STOVALL. BEVERLY Adv. C. 2; G. Cho. 1; Mxd. Cho. 3.

STRATTON. MARTHA Circus Capers 1,2; GAA 1,2.

STRICKLER, FRANK Adv. C. 1,2,3.4; Stage 4; CAVALIER 4; Pep 2.

STRYKER, SAM German 2,3,4; Stage 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3, Stud. Director 4; Pep Band 2,3. Stud. Director 4; Stage Band 3; Mxd. Cho. 4; Jr. Rotarian.

T

TALLEY, CARROLL DE pres. 4; Football 1,2: Wrestling 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.

TAMSON. ELIZABETH GAA 4; NHS 4; transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School.

TATE. ERNEST DE 3,4.

TAYLOR, REID Adv. C. 1; Cardinal Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Soph. Waiter.

TAYLOR, SANDRA VOT 4; Stud. Sec. 3; Circus Capers 2.

TAYLOR, SANFORD Stage 2; Band 1,2.3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; M. Cho. 2; Mxd. Cho. 2,3; Pep 2.

TERRY. ROSLYNE FHA 3, sec. 4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 4.

THIGPEN, DIANNE YFC 1,2, sec. 3; Mxd. Cho. 1,2; Con. Cho. 4; Jr. Variety 2.

THOMAS, RONALD M. Cho. 3.

THOMPSON, JANET Transferred from Halifax County High School.

TILLISON, KENNTH DE 3,4.

TOLER, BECKY SCA Rep. 1,2,3,4; ICC 4; Adv. C. 2,4; Civics 4: FTA 2,3, sec. 4; Latin 3,4; Y-Teens sec. 1,2, v.-pres. 3, treas. 4; Y-Teen ICC 2,3, pres. 4; YFC 1; K. Korps 1,2; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Circus Capers 1,2: GAA 1,2: Pep 2: Q & S 4.

TOUCHSTONE, DANNY Transferred from Southern High School.

TURNER, BILL Spanish 2,3,4; Key 3,4; Cavalier Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling I,2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Jr. Rotarian.

TURNER, DONALD DE 3,4.

TURNER, RODNEY French 2.

TURPIN, RALPH Audio Vis. 1,2,3,4; YFC 1, 2; Library 3; Stage 2,3.

V

VADEN, PATRICIA Fgn. Lg. Exam 3.

VASOLD, ROBERT Band 1,2,3, sec. 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Track 1,2.

VERNON, MILLER German 2,3,4; Latin 3, pres. 4; St. Latin Tourney 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; NMSQT 4; *CTS* 4.

W

WAID, LINDA DE 4; FNA 1; G. Cho. 1,2,3.

WALKER, JOYCE G. Cho.

WALKER, PAMELA DE 3; G. Cho. 1,2.

WALLER, ELIZABETH Transferred from Rustburg High School.

WALTON, JUDY Adv. C. 1,2,3; VOT 4; Stud. Sec. 3.

WANN, SHERON DE 3,4; GAA 2.

WARD, JOHN Track 1.

UNABLE TO STAND the rigors of school any longer, Linda Adkins and Betty Warren collapse in relief just outside the hexed doors. The Latin book is just part of the nightmare. (They don't even take it!)

WARD, SUSAN Adv. C. 1; FNA 1; Spanish 4; Y-Teens pres. 1; Circus Capers 2; Actor *Double-Doors* 4.

WARREN, DAVID DE 4; transferred from Southern High School.

TYPICAL WASHINGTONITE CURIOSITY is evident as this mob presses forward, chafing at the bit to hear some juicy tidbits. (Note Nancy Turner, Richard Greene, Susan Sparks, Wayne Womble, Nancy Jarvis, Sue Glidewell, Pat Everett, Ruth Leonard, Robbie Beale, and Mike Scearce.)

PHANTOM THIEF STRIKES again! Becky Toler steals CAVALIERS after working so hard on them? Beverly Foster in the shadowy background is the accomplice.

WEBER, STEVE Latin 3,4; Track 1,2,4.

WELLS, LINDA Spanish 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 2; Pep 2.

WELLS, MIKE DE 3,4; Folk Cho. 2; Wrestling 1.

WENTZ, WILLIAM SCA Rep. 2; ICC 4; French 1; Band 1; *Chatterbox* 3,4; CSPA 3; Chrldng. 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Press pres. 4; Pep 2.

WHITEHURST, ANNE SCA Rep. 4; French 4; Latin 3, treas. 4; St. Latin Tourn 1,2,3; Civics 2,3,4; NHS 3, v.-pres. 4; CAVALIER 3, Chairman Board of Editors 4; SIPA 3; CSPA 3; Soph. Waiter; IRC 3,4; Q & S 4.

WILKERSON, JERRY ICT 3,4.

WILLIAMS, JULIA M. SCA Rep. 1,2,3; Adv. C. 3,4; Treas. Class 4; Civics 2,3, treas. 4; French 2,4; Latin 3,4; Model-T's 3; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; CSPA 3; GAA 1; St. Latin Tourn. 1; IRC 3,4; Q & S 4; NHS 4.

WILLIS, CAROLYN DE 3,4; YFC 1,2.

WILLIS, DAVID Circus Capers 1; Wrestling 1,2; Monogram 1.

WILLIS, JACKIE FHA 3; Circus Capers 1,2.

WILLIS, JO ANN FHA 3,4; Stage 4; Mxd. Cho. 4.

WILSON, BRENDA FHA 4; FNA 1; Spanish 4; Y-Teens 2,4; YFC 1; GAA 1,4.

WILSON, NANCY SCA Rep. 4; FTA 3,4; Latin 3,4; *Chatterbox* 3,4; CSPA 3; GAA 1, 2; Pep 2; Press 4; Spanish 4; NHS 4; Q & S 4.

WILSON, PHYLLIS Y-Teens 1, sec. 2; Library 2,3.

WISEMAN, WILLIAM Civics 4; *CTS* 4; German 3, v.-pres. 4; IRC 3, treas. 4; NHS 4.

WOMACK, DAVID ICC 3,4; Judiciary 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 1,2,3, pres. 4; *CTS* 3, Co-Editor 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Circus Capers 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; AHS 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Jr. Marsh.; Key 2; IRC 3,4; Q & S.

WORLEY, NANCY Transferred from Dan River High School.

WORSHAM, STEVE Transferred from Chatham High School.

READY FOR ANOTHER hectic school day, Kay and Page Hall hurry into the school (late again).

WITH SUCH LOOKS of frustration and concern do Judy Brown, Roger Beck, and Tommy Dorr confront Mrs. Eileen Cordle their Chatterbox sponsor! (Guess she wouldn't ride in that elegant jeep!)

Y

YOUNG, CAROL Fgn. Lg. Exam 3; Mxd. Cho. 1,2; *Chatterbox* 4.

YOUNG, DAVID ICT 3,4.

YOUNG, SARAH FHA 1,2,4; Spanish 4; YFC 1,2, treas. 3; G. Cho. 2,3; Con. Cho. 4.

Z

ZUFALL, CHARLES Band 1,2,3,4.

ALIEN BANDS MARCH beneath GW's unfurled banner in the Christmas Parade (held one day after Thanksgiving!)

"*A n Essential Part of the*

ADDENDA

Education of Youth

is to teach them to serve themselves. The choice of a profession is not of so much consequence as the manner in which it is pursued."

— Robert E. Lee

Perhaps Lee's own words can best describe the meaning of this quotation. He felt that, when habits of self-control and self-denial have been acquired during education, the great object has been accomplished.

Lee stresses the fact that a person should realize early in life that nothing good can be acquired in this world without perseverance. It is a truism that the very necessities and comforts of life must be pursued by earnest and regular exertion.

It was Lee's conviction that youth be taught to know that, after having been reared and educated by their parents, they should not expect these parents to further provide for them.

Daniel, David and Jimmy Fuquay

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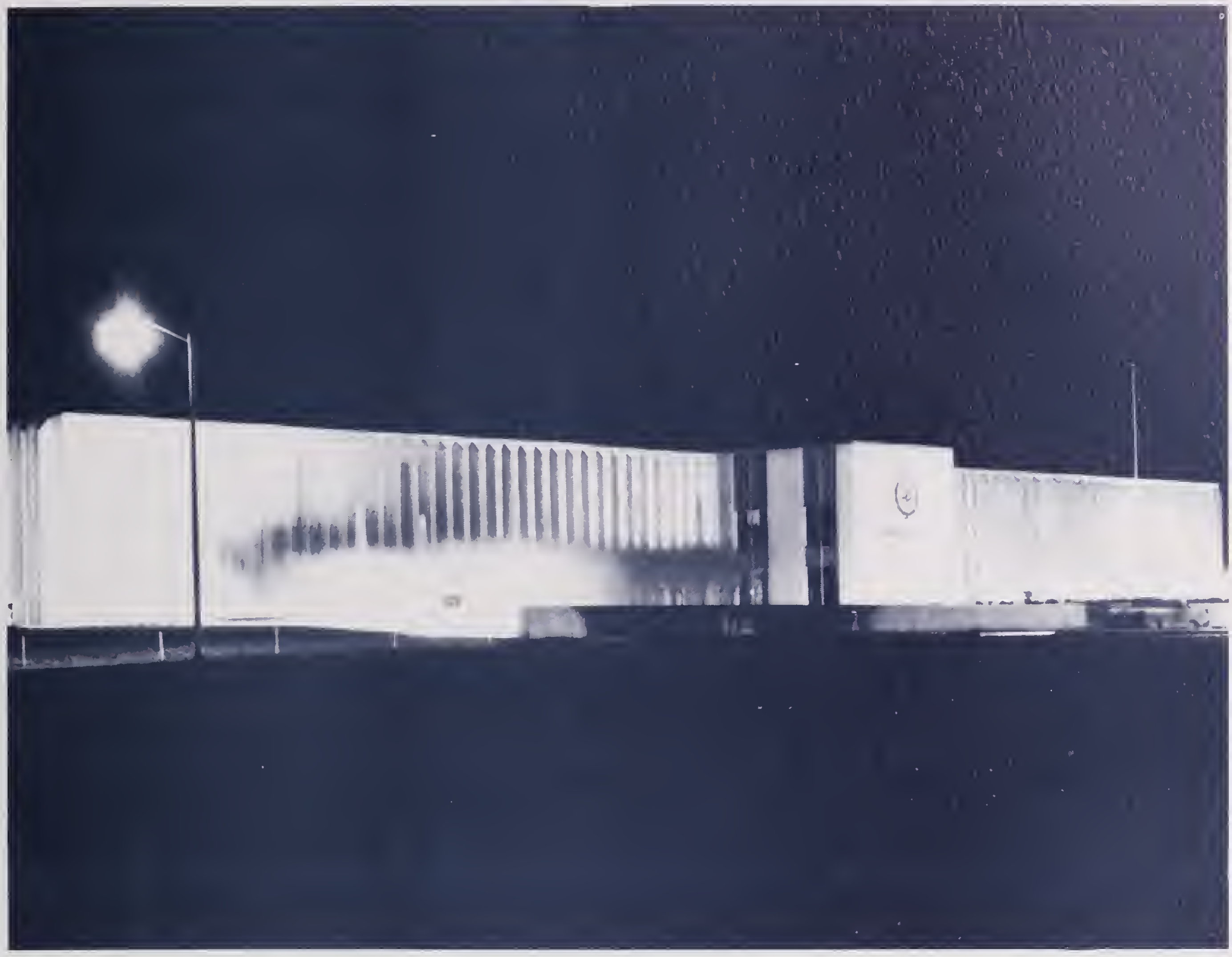

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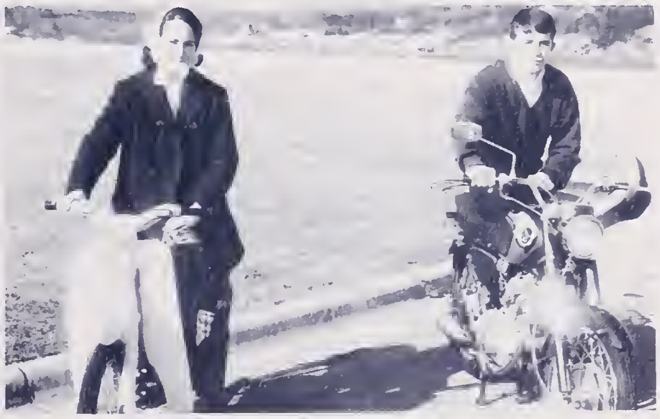

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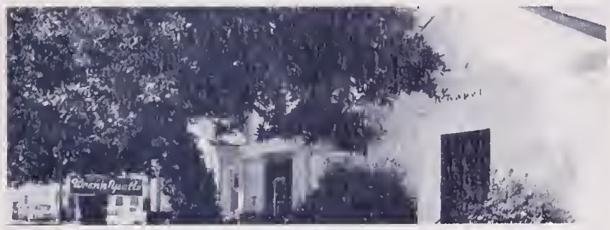

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"IT COULDN'T BE. NO. We're seeing things!" Bill Lewis and Judy Brown try to laugh away the white rabbit they just saw scurry by – holding a big pocket watch, and muttering "I'm late! I'm late! For a very important date!"

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"When Robert E. Lee rode old Traveller over the dusty roads into Lexington that autumn day, he was to do more for the South than had his shimmering sword that had lighted her sons to victory; for there he was making men — the kind of men that have led the Southland to her renaissance . . . And there he sleeps, the recumbent figure on the monument, like the man, facing always toward the stars."

— Claude Bowers

One can be easily inspired, but it is a test of character as to whether one accepts the challenge which inspiration brings . . . or merely inclines his head.

The window is closed, the bench empty, and the story ended. Just as Robert E. Lee turned what might have been a dead end into a great beginning, so may the conclusion of a course of study at George Washington High School be but the beginning of a rewarding life for the graduates who go forth in June, 1966, as proud graduates of a proud school.